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Christmas floats into town

■ Grinch, Big Bird join with Santa to kick off holiday fare



A Shriner's clown coaxes a hesitant Connor Hogan, 9, out for a hug Saturday during the Henderson Merchants' Christmas Parade in Henderson.

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Black Friday signals Christmas is on its way.

In Henderson, the Henderson Shrine Club Merchants Annual Christmas Parade signals Christmas is here.

Well before the 10 a.m. parade kick-off time, people had picked their favorite spots, awaiting the arrival of police cars, marching bands, cheerleaders, a car pulling a giant chicken, the Grinch, firetrucks and some very creative floats.

Among the floats was Methodist Hospital's Frosty the Snowman.

Audra Kavanaugh, coordinator of the hospital's float, said the scene was from the movie when Frosty the Snowman slides down a hill on his belly.

See PARADE, 12A



Santa and Mrs. Claus ride along Main Street waving at the crowds lining the route during the Henderson Merchants' Christmas Parade.

Church's stained glass windows shining brighter after restoration

Jim Hielscher, left, and Jamie Purcell with Church Art Glass of Clinton work on building and installing frames for the protective glass to cover the stained glass windows at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The pair spent weeks repairing and cleaning the stained glass windows.

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Step inside the Old English style Pointed Gothic structure at 5 S. Green St., and the walls of St. Paul's Episcopal Church reveal treasure.

That treasure is gleaming even more brightly after some recent attention to the sanctuary's collection of 16 stained glass windows that tell stories of faith.

Stories such as The Good Samaritan, the Life of Saint Paul,

Madonna and Child and Jesus Revealing Himself to Thomas, but also the story of a congregation honoring their saints.

That's because many of the stained glass windows were placed many years ago as memorials to someone who had made an impact on the life of the church.

A crew from Church Art Glass of Clinton, Ky., has been doing a variety of repairs on the windows, including cleaning them to remove years of street

See WINDOWS, 12A

Other holiday concerts coming up in McCormick Hall this Christmas season are:

■ North Middle School Choirs Concert, 7 p.m. Thursday, McCormick Hall. Tickets: At the door. Director: Lauren Taylor.

■ "Holiday Pops with Owensboro Symphony Orchestra", 7:30 p.m. Saturday, presented by Habitat for Humanity. Tickets: \$15 for adults; \$5 for children; free for ages younger than 6. All proceeds go to Habitat for Humanity.

See CONCERT, 12A

Earth didn't shake 22 years ago; will world end as predicted in 19 days?

There are so many stories from this calendar week 22 years ago, but here's my favorite:

A lady who lived in Henderson but worked in Evansville was terrified about a certain prophecy for that week, and each day wore a life jacket over her clothing as she crossed the bridge between the two cities.

That way, she figured, if the overall prediction came true and the bridge



JUDY JENKINS

COLUMNIST

collapsed, she would at least have a chance of surviving in the icy Ohio River if — that is — she could get out of her car and make her way to shore.

What prophecy was that?

If you were around in December 1990, and old enough to be aware of the media frenzy, you know I'm referring to the late Iben Browning's report that, on two days on either side of Dec. 3, there was a 50/50 chance of a catastrophic earthquake.

The culprit, he noted, would be the New Madrid

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Full forecast, 12B

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CAREER, TECH OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

The fifth annual Henderson County High School Career and Technical Education Unit Open House will be held Thursday. The theme this year is "Growing Community and Educational Partnerships."

From 4 to 7 p.m., parents/guardians and the public are invited to take a tour of the classrooms and meet with staff to gain more knowledge about the programs.



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Deaths

Nora Christine Minor

Nora Christine Minor, 92, Henderson, formerly of Mount Vernon, Ill., died at 3:10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, 2012, at her daughter's home in Henderson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Estel Minor; and her parents, Walter and Nellie Mae Williams Mick.

Survivors include one daughter, Kay Ellis of Henderson; one son, John O. Jones of Mount Vernon; two sisters, Beulah Hudson and Dottie O'Connor; three brothers, Delmar Mick, Richard Mick and Deon Mick; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Graveside Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Mount Vernon Memorial Gardens in Mount Vernon. The Rev. Elton Storey will officiate.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to an animal shelter or rescue of the donor's choosing or St. Anthony's Hospice in Henderson.

Osborn Funeral Home in Dix, Ill., is in charge of arrangements.

Joe Henshaw

MORGENFIELD — Joe Henshaw, 92, Morganfield, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 2012, at Breckinridge Place Nursing Home in Morganfield.

Funerals

Terry Ray Thompson

Services for Terry Ray Thompson, 53, Henderson, who died Wednesday, will be at 4 p.m. today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. Burial will be at a later date. Military services will be conducted at the funeral home by American Legion Worsham Post No. 40 of Henderson.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Ronald "Ronnie" Brashear

Services for Ronald "Ronnie" Brashear, 76, Morganfield, who died Thursday, will be at noon Monday at St. Ann Catholic Church in Morganfield. The Rev.

He was a World War II veteran. He was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lester and Edna Abel Henshaw.

Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Florence Henshaw; one daughter, Donna Carrier of Morganfield; one son, Mike Henshaw of Henshaw, Ky.; four sisters, Louise Clements, Dorothy Thomas and Margaret Thomas, all of Morganfield, and Helen Ray of Louisville; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Ann Catholic Church in Morganfield. The Rev. Freddie Byrd will officiate. Burial will be in St. Ann Catholic Cemetery in Morganfield.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and after 9 a.m. Tuesday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield, where prayers will be said at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to John Paul II School and St. Anthony's Hospice of Union County.

Paul Robert Russin III

ATLANTA — Paul Robert Russin III, 41, Atlanta, formerly of Henderson, died Friday, Nov. 23, 2012.

Memorial services were from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Salvation Army in Owensboro.

Freddie Byrd will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. today and after 9 a.m. Monday at Whitsell Funeral Home, where prayers will be said at 6 p.m. today.

Doris Greene

Services for Doris Greene, 81, Independence, Mo., formerly of Carmi, Ill., who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Campbell Funeral Home in Carmi. Ronnie Kelley will officiate. Burial will be in the White County Memorial Garden in Carmi.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Egypt's president sets date for constitution vote

By Sarah El Deeb
Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's President Mohammed Morsi called Saturday for a referendum in two weeks on a contentious draft constitution, setting a date for another milestone in the country's transition to democracy. Widespread disputes over the charter and Morsi's recent seizure of near absolute power have marred the process and thrown the country into turmoil.

As has been the case in nearly two years since Hosni Mubarak was ousted, what should have been a cause for national celebration turned into dueling protest between opponents and supporters of how the transition has been managed — largely divided along Islamist and secular lines.

More than 100,000 Morsi supporters organized by the Muslim Brotherhood and ultraconservative Salafi groups took to the streets of Cairo and other cities a day after a massive opposition demonstration against his recent decrees giving him immunity from judicial oversight and the charter that was rushed through an assembly packed with allies.

The presidency has been locked in a tug of war with the powerful judiciary and secular and Christian activists since Morsi granted himself far-reaching powers on Nov. 22 in a bid to pre-empt an expected decision by the Supreme Constitutional Court on Sunday to dissolve the constitutional panel, as it had done the Islamist-led parliament earlier this year.

Morsi also decreed that courts cannot dissolve the Islamist-dominated upper house of parliament, known as the Shura Council — another decision slated to be before the Constitution Court on Sunday. In protest, most of the nation's judges have gone on strike.

It was not clear if Egypt's highest court would go ahead with Sunday's session. Any move to do so would be a direct challenge to Morsi and could further undermine the charter's legitimacy. Judges also have threatened to boycott observing the referendum, and the secular opposition promised a civil disobedience campaign.

"After receiving this draft constitution, and out of keenness to build the

nation's institutions without delay or stalling, I will issue today the call for a public referendum on this draft charter on Saturday, Dec. 15," Morsi said. "I pray to God and hope that it will be a new day of democracy in Egypt."

The dispute has thrown Egypt into a fresh round of turmoil after months of protests, rising crime and economic woes. It also has mobilized an increasingly cohesive opposition leadership of prominent liberal and secular politicians — a contrast to the leaderless youth uprising last year that toppled Mubarak.

Late Saturday, a few thousand pro-Morsi supporters gathered outside the building of the Supreme Constitutional Court and set up tents, heightening the tension.

Fire runs

Saturday City

- 1:37 p.m. — Ditch fire, Jane Drive, returned at 1:48 p.m.
- 3:13 p.m. — Fire run, 2530 Fryer Drive, returned at 3:31 p.m.

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- 2:24 p.m. — Field fire, 7320 Suphur Spring Road, Cairo and Smith Mills VFDs, Corydon Civil Defense, returned at 5:19 p.m.

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Elks Lodge 206, annual Memorial Service, 2 p.m. today. Everyone is invited.

Bend Gate Elementary, in collaboration with the American Red Cross, will

host Pint-Size Hero Blood Drive, 2 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6, at the school gymnasium.

Henderson Masonic Lodge No. 958 meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, to honor past Masters, meal at 6 p.m. All Master Masons welcome.

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Signal problems preceded New Jersey train derailment

The Associated Press

PAULSBORO, N.J. — A signal may have malfunctioned on a southern New Jersey bridge where a train derailed, causing a hazardous chemical to spew into the air and leading to health problems, an evacuation, tricky cleanup decisions and broader questions about the condition of railway infrastructure.

No serious injuries were reported in the Friday accident. But the U.S. Coast Guard said Saturday night that the evacuation of 12 city blocks near the Mantua Creek site would remain in effect as a precaution.

National Transportation Safety Board chairman Deborah Hersman said the crew on the train told investigators that when they approached the Man-

tua Creek bridge before 7 a.m. Friday, the signal light was red, telling them not to cross. She said the crew found it unusual to get a red light at that hour of the day.

They used a radio signal to try to change the signal to green, but it did not work, Hersman said. She said the conductor got off the train and inspected the aging bridge. When it appeared to be OK, she said, the engineer called for — and received — permission from a dispatcher to go through the red light and cross the bridge.

Only the two locomotives and the first five cars on the southbound train got across the bridge before seven cars derailed. Hersman said the engine was moving 8 mph before the accident — under the 10 mph speed limit.

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Local & Regional

Planners mull changes to zoning ordinances

■ Minimum size for agricultural land would jump to 10 acres

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Significant changes to the city and county zoning ordinances will be considered by the Henderson City-County Planning Commission when it meets Tuesday evening.

The changes are mostly identical in the city zoning ordinance and the county zoning ordinance.

One of the major changes involves land being divided for

agricultural use. Up to now, the minimum lot size was 5 acres. The change would require 10 acres.

Another change involves non-conforming lots, usually those that are too small or don't have enough road frontage to meet regulations.

Up to now, the city and county Boards of Zoning Adjustment have had a great deal of leeway in whether to allow the use of those parcels.

The proposed change would give the zoning administrator

power to grant use of those lots, as long as the proposed structure complied with the requirements of the zoning district. Another change would allow the Planning Commission to approve the division of nonconforming lots under certain circumstances.

For instance, the Planning Commission could approve dividing land on which two separate houses are located as long as it made findings that the division would not constitute "a material change in the

use of the property."

The Planning Commission meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the top-floor meeting room of the Henderson Municipal Center. Other items on the agenda include:

Apartments plan: The Planning Commission will consider whether to approve a site plan submitted by Ershig Properties LLC, which plans to erect six apartment buildings at 2649 Stadium Drive that will provide 22 units. The development would provide a mixture of one- and

two-bedroom apartments.

Flood official: The Planning Commission will consider appointing a floodplain administrator to oversee the new city and county flood damage prevention ordinances that are being adopted.

Credit card: The Planning Commission will consider adopting policies and procedures for use of its credit cards.

Wilson Station: The Planning Commission will consider re-drawing property lines at 2225 Wilson Station Road and an adjacent parcel at the request of John C. Davis Jr., John and Ellen Davis, and Patrick and Betty Davis.

Fiscal Court to consider hydrants' installation

Gleaner staff

Henderson Fiscal Court on Tuesday will consider plans to install fire hydrants on Melody Lane.

Melody Lane is off Tillman Bethel Road, and one of the things to be considered is to have the county pay one-third of the cost, landowners one-third, and the Henderson County Water District the remaining third.

The Fiscal Court meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the top-floor meeting room of the Henderson County Courthouse. Other items on the agenda include:

Flood ordinance: The court will consider first reading of an updated flood damage prevention ordinance, which at its most basic level says residences should have their lowest level above base flood elevation, which is set out in the new flood maps that go into effect Feb. 20.

Archery: Chase Fulcher will give updates on the archery facility at Airline and Gardenmile roads, and also will provide an update on the new Community Foundation of Henderson, which had raised \$1.6 million as of Nov. 1.

Judge's scholar: The court will honor a Jefferson Elementary student.

Routine: The court will accept payments from County Attorney Steve Gold and consider other miscellaneous matters.

Here's the church, there's the steeple



J.D. POOLEY / SENTINEL-TRIBUNE

Crews lower a new steeple into place at St. Rose Catholic Church last week in Perrysburg, Ohio. The nearly 120-year-old church building was struck by lightning during an April thunderstorm, setting the steeple on fire and toppling the cross that sat atop it.

Stars, partners go on a ballroom blitz to raise money for RiverBend Academy

Gleaner staff

"Stars: Ballroom Blitz!", an annual fundraiser for RiverBend Academy, is scheduled for Jan. 19 at Henderson Fine Arts Center.

The star and their partners in this year's event are:

■ **Star:** Ethan Evans and **Dancer:** Lisa Lewis, dancing the Lindy.

■ **Star:** David Whitesides and **Dancer:** Sarah Zigler, dancing the rumba.

■ **Star:** Mary Fuller and **Dancer:** Bruce Hensley, dancing the West Coast swing.

■ **Star:** Laura Kirtley and **Dancer:** Ryan Lingerfelt, dancing the cha cha.

■ **Star:** Denise Clark and **Dancer:** Patrick Burkhalter, dancing the tango.

■ **Star:** Brent Bridges

and **Dancer:** Sadia Brinn dancing the mambo.

■ **Star:** Kim Terry and **Dancer:** Teresa Sheets dancing the rumba.

■ **Star:** Diana Golday and **Dancer:** Kent Preston dancing the Viennese waltz.

Table seats, \$125, include the pre-party bash, the show and after-party celebration and can be purchased through RiverBend Academy by calling 827-9420.

Show-only tickets are \$15 and can be purchased through the Henderson Fine Arts Center box office at 831-9800.

RiverBend also is offering a Stars Ballroom Blitz Holiday Package for \$300 that includes six weeks of ballroom

dance lessons (valued at \$94) and two tickets to the 2013 "Stars: Ballroom Blitz" (valued at \$125 each).

RiverBend Academy, in The Soaper Building in downtown Henderson, is a nonprofit organization that seeks to serve all ages and all walks of life by providing arts instruction in the areas of music, performing arts, culinary and visual arts.

In 2012, RiverBend Academy has provided approximately \$23,000 in scholarships for art instruction, which the "Stars: Ballroom Blitz!" event helps support.

For more information, visit www.riverbendacademyarts.org.

Briefs

HCC's December graduation Friday

Henderson Community College will hold its December graduation ceremony 7 p.m. Friday at in McCormick Hall at the Henderson Fine Arts Center. During the event, 178 students will receive 270 credentials (certificates, diplomas and degrees) and about 70 students will walk in the ceremony.

The keynote speaker is Mark Watson, vice president of operations for Alliance Coal, with oversight responsibility for all of the Illinois Basin coal mines and the Matrix Design Group technology company in Newburgh, Ind.

The public is invited to attend.

Holiday stress program offered

"Caring Through the Holidays," a program that will feature tips and strategies for making the holidays enjoyable by minimizing stress and frustration, will be offered here this week.

Specific topics include: travel, maintaining a routine, facilitating communication and knowing when to say no to others.

Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association's Evansville Regional Office, the program is appropriate for caregivers of loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia.

The program will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Chapel Hill United Methodist Church's Hope House, 985 Bend Gate Road, behind the church.

Registration is required. Call 800-272-3900 or

email infoky-in@alz.org

Tillman Bethel Road to close at hill

Tillman-Bethel Road will close at 7 a.m. Tuesday as the crest of the hill leading down to the river as contractors begin work to stabilize the roadway, according to Henderson County Engineer Bill Hubiak.

The road is expected to be closed for two to three weeks for the Federal Emergency Management Agency-funded project.

Constable resigns as part of plea deal

LOUISVILLE — A Jefferson County constable indicted after shooting a shoplifting suspect in a Walmart parking lot has resigned as part of a plea deal.

David Whitlock was charged with assault and wanton endangerment after approaching Tammie Ortiz last November to question her about shoplifting and shot her as she drove away.

Whitlock said he accidentally fired the gun.

He entered an Alford plea, which means he did not admit guilt, but conceded there was enough evidence for a conviction. The Courier-Journal reported a judge on Friday sentenced him to diversion. Terms of the deal also forbid him from seeking another law enforcement position.

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Christmas spirit is sure to be out there somewhere

Where do you find your Christmas spirit? With temperatures in the 60s and the Thanksgiving feast barely behind us, it can be hard to find. The rush, rush of the workplace and the rush, rush, rush of shopping doesn't make it any easier to sit still and let that elusive good cheer settle over you.

And for many it's going to be extra tough this year because of the loss of a loved one. There'll be someone missing, a loss that no amount of tinsel and lights will ever replace.

But with the big day just over three weeks away, we've got to find a way to the Christmas spirit.

Maybe yours is waiting in the music, the message and the fellowship of your chosen church.

Maybe it's there in your circle of family and friends or in your memories of Christmases past.

I hope you found some in Saturday's Henderson Shrine Christmas Parade.

If not there, then at today's Alice P. Taylor Candlelight Service or among the lights and displays at Christmas in the Park.

It could be that the best place to find that Christmas spirit is right in your home with the annual traditions that grow more meaningful as the years go by.

Like putting up the Christmas tree.

My tree is up, but at this writing still has only a couple of strands of white lights on it. This weekend the layers of more lights and then ornaments will probably be well under way.

I suggested the radical idea of putting only white lights on our tree this year.

Now I've changed my mind.

A young mother told me last week that her kids say white lights don't really count. They're not "real" Christmas lights.

I'm feeling pretty good about the tree this year, but it's kind of spooky. The buying, the getting it into the house and putting it up straight all went too smoothly.

Not a harsh word was spoken, and the tree seems pretty stout.

This is important to me because I was the guy who innocently, coincidentally actually, was in the room last year when the fully decorated tree did a slow tilt that turned into a tumble.

Quite a mess, but a Christmas memory nonetheless.

Some folks love to decorate their homes with lights.

I gave that up after my dog pulled them all down one year and chewed up a bunch of them, leaving me to pick up tiny pieces of red, green and blue plas-



DAVID DIXON
EDITOR

tic from the yard for a long time after.

But, who knows, I'm feeling like giving it another try.

The music of Christmas goes a long way toward spreading the spirit among us. Everyone has favorite hymns or popular songs. From "Silent Night" to "Santa Baby," our Christmas songs are as reverent or irreverent as we are.

Right behind the music come the movies. Scrooges and Grinches vs. elves both large and small and angels working for their wings make for a wonderful life this time of year among film fans. But if you finally get that BB gun, please get some safety glasses too.

Then there's "The Children's Nutcracker." Dancing rats make me jolly every time.

And I'm looking forward to this year's stage performance of "Miracle on 34th Street" at the Henderson Fine Arts Center. There's bound to be plenty of Christmas spirit in the house that night.

There are at least two more surefire ways I can think of to find that spirit.

It's there in the innocent laughter of a child and in doing something to help out those less fortunate.

If we give of ourselves, the spirit will surely find us.

We have many, many worthy ways available, and the wonderful year-round generosity of local people always shines even brighter during this season.

There's one campaign I'm growing somewhat concerned about.

For almost 40 years, readers of The Gleaner have made Christmas wishes come true for needy local children through the Goodfellows Party Fund.

They've come through every time, but this year with only two weeks until the big party the fund stands at about \$4,500. The goal of \$33,000 is looking pretty steep.

If you can find a way to help, donations can be sent to the Goodfellows Party Fund in care of The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, Ky. 42419.

■
What works best for you when you're seeking the Christmas spirit? If somebody needs a little extra, what do you recommend?

Please send your ideas to me at ddixon@thegleaner.com or at The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, Ky. 42419.



This year the Grinch is Congress

Congress hates us. There's no other conclusion to reach.

We are SO ready for some holiday spirit, exhausted by politics and gridlock and deficits and tax debates.

And what do we get as we're trying to think about presents and trees and pageants and carols and food and family reunions? The fiscal cliff.

Not a day goes by that we don't hear that the average middle class family (which means most of us) could face higher taxes of \$4,000 next year because Republicans and Democrats in Congress can't get their acts together. For most of us, the idea of paying \$4,000 more in taxes is dumbfounding.

We're told 18 percent of people approve of the job Congress is doing. Just as we did last August when that figure was 10 percent, we ask: Who are those people? How can they possibly think Congress is doing a good job?

President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney didn't have a beer summit at the White House since Romney doesn't drink. But they did break bread privately for the first time



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ever. However, they didn't come out to the Rose Garden afterward to present us with a bipartisan Game Plan for America after each spent a billion dollars trying to pulverize the other. The meeting seems to have been an anomaly and doesn't look to be a regular thing.

So we're like the audience at a Ping-Pong game. House Speaker John Boehner says something; the White House responds. Vice versa. And the media ponders: Are they curt? Conciliatory? Did Boehner smile? Cry? Smirk? Is Obama listening? Are Democrats deserting him? Rallying round him?

And once again, it all seems to be about tax cuts for the rich. The really, really rich would have to pay the rates they paid during the Clinton administration, when millions of jobs were created, a surplus seemed in sight and most

people were not worried about their next meal.

To make us feel better, economists are saying that this isn't really a cliff (the \$4,000 wouldn't be due Jan. 1) but more of a "slope." Since most political slopes are usually slippery, that doesn't make me feel better.

Republicans: Tax increases on anybody will foil job growth even though the evidence from the recent past doesn't bear that out at all.

Democrats: Any talk of raising the age for Social Security benefits or means-testing it amounts to treason against the middle class.

It's enough to make us scream: "Hey Congress, there wouldn't be a fiscal cliff crisis if you hadn't created it."

All they have to do is create jobs by passing one of the massive put-America-back-to-work bills Congress has been ignoring for two years.

All they have to do is stop insisting that Medicaid and Social Security have to be cut. (Social Security is self-funding and is not part of the current crisis; Medicaid is for the seriously poor.)

All they have to do is make certain the rich pay their fair share. (Is it fair that Romney paid only 13 or 14 percent on millions of dollars, way less than most Americans?)

All they have to do is extend the current tax rates for Americans earning less than \$250,000.

It's remarkable that some politicians go on TV to say with great firmness that the fiscal cliff will be averted by an eleventh-hour deal although the can actually will be kicked down the road. (Favorite Washington bromide of the month.)

At the same time, other politicians go on TV to announce with definite certitude that we are all going to plunge right over that cliff. The extension of unemployment benefits will expire. FICA taxes will rise. Most families will have to pay the alternative minimum tax. Employers will stop hiring. We'll go back into recession.

And then as they go off the air they all wish each other a happy holiday.

Congress doesn't want us to have a happy holiday. Congress wants us all to be miserable. Congress hates us.

Solution needed for distracted driving

Sometimes it's difficult to determine whether the benefits of the electronic age are outweighed by the liabilities, whether we as humans by making things easier have made them worse.

A popular Virginia elementary school principal on the verge of retirement was walking near her home obviously engrossed in the music coming from her earphones and was killed by an SUV whose driver was neither drinking nor speeding, according to an initial investigation. The cause of this tragedy apparently was a disease that seems on the verge of pandemic dimensions in the world today — a lack of awareness of one's surroundings brought on by electronic distraction.

This virus seems to impact us all, often in the most personal way. My kid brother, a brilliant lawyer, was on his way home after a late-afternoon gym session when his car was struck by a pickup at a high rate of speed. He died instantly, leaving his family and friends bereft and his profession worse off. Who was at fault is still being determined. But mark this down as a cautionary tale. Both my brother and



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COLUMNIST

the driver of the other vehicle were talking on their phones when the accident occurred. My brother was belted in and all the airbags deployed. Nothing saved him.

It is difficult to drive down the street these days without seeing what seems like half the pedestrians in one's vision with heads down, either texting, talking or listening on some modern convenience, completely oblivious to what is going on around them. Most drivers today must be aware of not only the cars and trucks in their surroundings but the foot traffic as well. It is a new dimension that often requires a heightened defensiveness that can't help but break down more often than not.

Only recently I was forced to slam on my brakes and swerve to miss a young man who had begun crossing the street with his cellphone tightly held in one hand, head

down, with his thumbs jumping over the keyboard. He was unaware that he had stepped off the curb while the light was against him. Had I been distracted by another vehicle or speeding at the time, I hate to think of the consequences.

What do we do about this? There may not be a solid solution. State after state has passed laws against driving while on a cellphone, some have even banned hands-free use, arguing that it is a distraction. Not enough have made texting illegal, although that seems preposterous given the clear danger.

The problem, of course, is that these laws are generally ignored and extraordinarily difficult to enforce, particularly if the driver was not speeding or otherwise driving recklessly enough to attract the attention of police. Besides, much of the urban traffic control today has been ceded to cameras and other electronic devices because of budget pressures. Police are too busy with other problems and the cameras only check speed and red-light obedience. In addition they are cheap ways of boosting revenue.

How then can we deal with this increasingly difficult problem? How can we prevent what should be utterly preventable with a little common sense that tells us in today's crowded world we have to be aware of what is around us? How can we convince those who walk or jog with their ears full of music that their lack of awareness to the immediate environment makes them more vulnerable to tragedy? There may be no general solution.

Perhaps we can save some lives if we begin educating youngsters, many of whom have these devices at an early age, as part of our mandatory school curriculums. Why not make fines enormously high for violation of the cellphone ban while driving? We certainly have done that for those who refused to obey the seat belt laws. There might even be a way that use of a handheld cellphone while driving could automatically trigger some device that loudly proclaims this person is a hazard — maybe a light that warns other vehicles to stay away and alerts the police.

Sounds silly doesn't it? But maybe the school principal and my brother would still be alive.

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Nation & World

2 dead after bus crash at Fla. airport; 3 are critical

By Suzette Laboy
Associated Press

MIAMI — A charter bus carrying 32 members of a church group hit a concrete overpass at Miami International Airport after the driver got lost Saturday, killing two elderly people on board and leaving three others critically injured, officials said.

The large, white bus was too tall for the 8-foot-6-inch entrance to the arrivals area, said airport spokesman Greg Chin. Buses are supposed to go through the departures area, which has a higher ceiling, he said.

Chin said passengers told him they were part of a group of Jehovah's Witnesses headed to West Palm Beach. Police said in a news release the group had chartered the bus to take them to a church convention there.

The group was made up of congregation members of Sweetwater's Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, said Sweetwater Mayor Manny Maroño.

"This is a tragic accident that has affected many families, as well as, our Sweetwater family," Maroño said in a news release. "I am pursuing all avenues to get in touch with the appropriate persons to officially extend our help to the congregation and those who were hurt."

At the airport, two large signs warn drivers of large vehicles not to pass beneath the concrete overpass. One attached to the top of the concrete barrier reads: "High Vehicle STOP Turn Left." The other says all vehicles higher than the 8-foot-6 threshold must turn left.



Eddie Saman cleans out his house, which was damaged by Superstorm Sandy, as it begins to snow in the New Dorp section of Staten Island, N.Y., on Nov. 7. Uncounted numbers of families have returned to coastal homes that are contaminated with mold.

Cold, mold loom as hazards inside Sandy disaster zones

By David B. Caruso
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A month after Sandy's floodwaters swept up his block, punched a hole in his foundation and drowned his furnace, John Frawley still has no electricity or heat in his dilapidated home on the Rockaway sea-shore.

The 57-year-old, who also lost his car and all his winter clothes in the flood, now spends his nights shivering in a pair of donated snow pants, worrying whether the cold might make his chronic heart condition worse.

"I've been coughing like crazy," said Frawley, a former commercial fisherman disabled by a spine injury. He said his family doesn't have the money to pay for even basic repairs. So far, he has avoided going to a shelter, saying he'd rather sleep in his own home.

City officials estimate at least 12,000 New Yorkers are trying to survive in unheated, flood-damaged homes, despite warnings that dropping temperatures could pose a health risk.

The chill is only one of the potential environmental hazards that experts say might endanger people trying to resume their lives in the vast New York and New Jersey disaster zone.

Uncounted numbers of families have returned to coastal homes that are contaminated with mold, which can aggravate allergies and leave people perpetually wheezing.

Others have been sleeping in houses filled with construction dust, as workers have ripped out walls and flooring.

That dust can sometimes trigger asthma.

But it is the approaching

winter that has some public health officials worried most. Nighttime temperatures have been around freezing and stand to drop in the coming weeks.

New York City's health department said the number of people visiting hospital emergency rooms for cold-related problems already has doubled this November, compared with previous years. Mold and bacteria are also posing problems.

Dr. Thomas Farley, New York City's health commissioner, said people entering rooms contaminated by floodwaters should wear rubber boots and gloves, and exercise care in cleanup.

The hazard posed by spilled sewage is a short-term one and experts say the disease-causing bacteria found in it can be wiped out with a good cleaning.

But they say anything absorbent that touched tainted water should be thrown out.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Hagia Sophia (537 A.D.) in Istanbul, Turkey, was first a church and now is a museum. It is considered the world's finest example of Byzantine architecture.

Source: www.50states.com

Across the nation

WYOMING

Details revealed in dad-son bow attack

CASPER — Police released more details Saturday of a grisly murder-suicide at a Wyoming community college, saying a man shot his father in the head with a bow and arrow in front of a computer science class not long after fatally stabbing his father's live-in girlfriend at their home a couple of miles away.

Computer science instructor James Krumm, 56, may have saved some of his students' lives Friday by giving them time to flee while trying to fend off his son, Christopher Krumm, 25, of Vernon, Conn., Casper Police Chief Chris Walsh said.

Walsh said police still were trying to figure out what motivated Christopher Krumm to attack his father and girlfriend, 42-year-old Heidi Arnold.

After shooting his father with the arrow, Christopher Krumm stabbed himself, then fatally stabbed his father in the chest in a struggle in the classroom, Walsh said.

MARYLAND

Guard says protest annoyed brig staff

FORT MEADE — Some workers at a Marine Corps brig housing a soldier charged with sending U.S. secrets to WikiLeaks became annoyed at a demonstration on his behalf the day before a confrontation that led to tighter restrictions on him, a former guard testified Saturday.

The testimony by former Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Jonathan Cline undercut government efforts to show that Pfc. Bradley Manning's tight confinement conditions were justified to prevent him from killing or hurting himself. The defense claims the nine

months Manning spent in virtual isolation, sometimes without clothing, amounted to illegal pretrial punishment. Manning and his attorneys want all the charges dismissed.

The 24-year-old is accused of sending to the website WikiLeaks more than 250,000 diplomatic cables, classified memos, Iraq and Afghanistan War logs, Guantánamo Bay prison records and a 2007 video clip of a U.S. helicopter crew gunning down 11 men.

FLORIDA

Family defends charged brothers

OAKLAND PARK — Two Florida brothers charged with plotting to support terrorists are caring family men who enjoyed living in the U.S. and would never hurt anyone, their family said Saturday.

Authorities swarmed a quiet, lakefront condominium near Fort Lauderdale earlier this week and arrested Sheheryar Alam Qazi, 30, and 20-year-old Raees Alam Qazi, charging them with plotting to provide material support to terrorists and to use a weapon of mass destruction. Prosecutors said the two are naturalized U.S. citizens originally from Pakistan. They remained jailed Saturday without bond.

Two people who identified themselves as the men's mother and brother told The Associated Press outside their condominium that one of the jailed men is married. They repeatedly refused to disclose their full names to an AP reporter.

The indictment alleges the two provided money, property, lodging, communications equipment and other support for a conspiracy to obtain a weapon of mass destruction between July 2011 and this week.

Wire reports

Across the world

SOUTH KOREA

North Korea plans another rocket try

SEOUL — North Korea announced Saturday it would attempt to launch a long-range rocket in mid-December, a defiant move just eight months after a failed April bid was widely condemned as a violation of a U.N. ban against developing its nuclear and missile programs.

The launch, set for Dec. 10 to 22, is likely to heighten already strained tensions with Washington and Seoul as the United States prepares for Barack Obama's second term as U.S. president and South Korea holds its own presidential election Dec. 19.

This would be North Korea's second launch attempt under leader Kim Jong Un, who took power following his father Kim Jong Il's death nearly a year ago.

CHINA

Home bulldozed; farmer accepts deal

BEIJING — Authorities have demolished a five-story home that stood incongruously in the middle of a new main road and had become the latest symbol of resistance by Chinese homeowners against officials accused of offering unfair compensation.

Xiayangzhang village chief Chen Xucai said the house was bulldozed Saturday after its owners, duck farmer Luo Baogen and his wife, agreed to accept compensation of \$41,000.

The couple had been the lone holdouts from a neighborhood that was demolished to make way for the main thoroughfare heading to a newly built railway station on the outskirts of the city of Wenling in Zhejiang province.

Luo, 67, had just completed his house at a cost

of about \$95,000 when the government approached him with their standard offer of \$35,000 to move out — which he refused, Chen has previously said.

ISRAEL

Czech Republic thanked for support

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has thanked his Czech counterpart for Prague's vote at the U.N. against recognizing a Palestinian state.

Netanyahu's office on Saturday called the Czech vote "courageous" and said the Israeli leader will visit Prague this week en route to Germany to personally thank Czech Prime Minister Petr Necas.

The Palestinians' upgrade to nonvoting observer state status passed at the U.N. General Assembly 138-9, with 41 abstentions last week. The U.S. and Canada also voted against the upgrade.

CURACAO

Police have leads in \$11.5M gold heist

WILLEMSTAD — Police in Curacao said Saturday they have several leads following a brazen heist in which gunmen pretending to be police stole 70 gold bars worth an estimated \$11.5 million from a fishing boat.

Authorities have the license plate number of one of three cars used in Friday's getaway, and they have been asking for the public's help in tracking the suspects, police spokesman Reggie Hugins said.

Police have said at least six men were involved, but no one has been arrested in a case that surprised authorities in the Dutch Caribbean island.

Wire reports



Syrian women and children watch a demonstration after Friday prayers in the Bustan Al-Qasr district of Aleppo, Syria. After months of fighting, thousands of residents have returned to the city as they attempt to return to their daily lives while heavy fighting is still taking place in the city.

Syrian Internet largely restored after blackout

By Bassem Mroue
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Internet and telephone service were restored across much of Syria on Saturday following a two-day, nationwide communications blackout that came during some of the worst fighting to hit the capital since July.

Experts say the shutdown likely was caused by President Bashar Assad's regime, raising fears the government is taking increasingly bold measures to cut off the country from the outside world as it tries to crush a relentless rebellion.

Renesys, a U.S.-based network monitoring firm that studies Internet disruptions, said in a statement Saturday service went back up around 4:32 p.m. local time in Syria, describing it as a "largely complete restoration of the

Syrian Internet."

Mobile telephone networks also appeared to be mostly back up Saturday. A Britain-based activist group, the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, said it was receiving dispatches from many parts of the country. Many land lines had remained in working order.

The SANA state news agency said technical teams brought both Internet and telephone services back online Saturday in Damascus and its suburbs — the flash points of recent fighting between government soldiers and rebels.

The communications blackout began Thursday, raising fears of a burst of fighting outside the public eye. The government and rebels have blamed each other for cutting the lines.

Syrian rebels are fighting a 20-month-old revolt

against the Assad regime. Activists say some 40,000 people have been killed in the crisis, which began with pro-democracy protests but has morphed into a civil war.

On Saturday, Syrian troops backed by helicopter gunships clashed with rebels as government forces pushed a major offensive on villages and towns near the capital's international airport, activists said.

SANA reported a car bomb exploded in the Damascus neighborhood of Ish Alwarwar. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The fighting during the past few weeks in Damascus is the most serious the capital has seen since July, when rebels captured several neighborhoods before a swift government counteroffensive swept out the opposition fighters.

Kuwait's rifts shown by election boycott

By Hussain Al-Qatari
Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait's deep political rifts took center stage in parliamentary elections Saturday as backers of the ruling establishment cast ballots while a broad opposition alliance staged a boycott and vowed to reject the outcome.

The voting capped months of political upheavals and showdowns in the oil-rich Gulf state — a strategic Western ally — and the polarized atmosphere suggested more tensions ahead.

Kuwait has the Gulf's most politically powerful parliament and the election is certain to restore control to pro-government lawmakers. Yet that doesn't guarantee any extra breathing space for the ruling system amid claims it is overstepping its powers.

A wide-reaching coalition of factions challenged the legitimacy of the new parliament because of the boycott and could take their grievances to the streets.

Kuwait largely has escaped the unrest in the region, and any potential for greater unrest is watched by Washington, which has thousands of U.S. ground forces in Kuwait as part of the Pentagon's military counterweight to Iran.

Islamists and tribal allies won control of the 50-seat parliament in February elections, but the chamber later was dissolved over a legal challenge by the ruling establishment over electoral districts. Kuwait has been left without an effective parliament for more than five months.

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Calendar

HOLIDAY SEASON

Boy Scout Troop 301 Christmas Tree Sales: 4-8 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays; 4-9 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays; noon-6 p.m. Sundays, lower Wal-Mart parking lot across from Cracker Barrel. Information: 860-2275.

Boy Scout Troop 280 Christmas Tree Sales: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays; 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, Sureway South, corner of Sand Lane and Green Street. Information: BSATroop280@insightsbb.com.

Christmas in the Park: Central Park, downtown Henderson. Santa in the Park schedule: noon-3 p.m. Saturdays until Christmas; 1-3 p.m. Sundays before Christmas. Hot chocolate stand open during Santa's visits. Hosted by Henderson Breakfast Lions Club.

Henderson County Archery Club Chrismas Bazaar: noon today, Archery Building on Garden Mile Road. Vendors, crafts, Santa's workshop, raffles.

Alice P. Taylor Christmas Candlelight Service: 4 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, 338 Third St. (organ prelude starting at 3:30 p.m.)

"Visions of Sugar Plum Fairies": 3:30 p.m. this Monday, Henderson County Public Library, "Nutcracker" program by Children's Center of Dance Education. Registration: www.hcpl.org or 826-3712.

Former Barret and City High students Christmas Party: 6:30 p.m. this Monday, First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Attire: Christmas casual. Information: Shirley Hagan, 827-1781.

Annual Charity Luncheon and Bake Sale: Friday, Zion United Church of Christ, First and Ingram streets. Bake sale: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch, \$7, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., dine in or carry out. Menu: Homemade vegetable soup, ham sandwich, dessert. Information/tickets: 827-0605 or 454-0234.

"Homes For the Holidays": American Cancer Society Relay for Life home tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 8. Tickets: \$25, available at Victoria's, Klassy Kids, Third Street House.

"The Nutcracker": Evansville Ballet and Evansville Philharmonic, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15, The Victory Theatre, 600 Main St., Evansville. Tickets: 812-425-5050 or www.evansvillephilharmonic.org.

Christmas Time at the Library: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 17, Henderson County Public Library, with special guests, holiday crafts. Registration required; through Dec. 14 at www.hcpl.org.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Advance Auto Parts Monster Jam: Jan. 11-12, The Ford Center, downtown Evansville.

Harlem Globetrotters: 7 p.m. Jan. 22, The Ford Center, downtown Evansville.

HENDERSON FINE ARTS CENTER

Box office: 831-9800.

St. Ann Interparochial School Christmas Program: 4 p.m. today, McCormick Hall stage.

North Middle School Choir Concert: 7 p.m. this Thursday, McCormick Hall. Tickets: At the door.

Henderson Community College December Graduation: 7 p.m. this Friday, McCormick Hall.

"Holiday Pops with Owensboro Symphony Orchestra": 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, presented by Habitat for Humanity. Tickets: \$15 for adults; \$5 for children; free for ages younger than 6.

"A Disney Christmas": Holiday concert by Henderson County High School Choir, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10. Tickets: Donations accepted.

North Middle School Band Concert: 7 p.m. Dec. 11, McCormick Hall. Tickets: At the door.

Henderson County High School Band Concert: 7 p.m. Dec. 13, McCormick Hall. Tickets: At the door.

"Can't Wait Till Sunday": Gospel stage play by Stanley Jackson Sr., Dec. 15. Tickets: General admission in advance, \$18 for adults and \$14 for children 12 and younger, 812-306-7205; Day of show, \$20.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY CHORUS

Christmas concert: 7 p.m. this Tuesday, McCormick Hall. Tickets: \$5, at the door. Directed by Jacob Hein, accompanied by Jica Crafton.

HENDERSON AREA ARTS ALLIANCE

"The Children's Nutcracker": 3 p.m. Dec. 9. Children's Center for Dance Education.

"Miracle on 34th Street": 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

"Shrek The Musical": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

Jack Hanna's "Into The Wild Live!": 7:30 p.m. April 12.

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Box office: 270-821-2787

Poulenc Trio: 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday.

"An Evening With Michael Bolton": 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10.

"A Community Christmas": 7 p.m. Dec. 15.

Orchestra Kentucky "Blood, Sweat, Tears, Earth, Wind, Fire ... & A Little Chicago": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

Darryl Van Lee in Rubycat Lawson's Roadhouse Lounge: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7.

Allen Vizzutti: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

"Monty Python's Spamalot": 7:30 p.m. March 7.

The Russian National Ballet present "Swan Lake": 7:30 p.m. March 12.

The DePue Brothers Band: 7:30 p.m. March 21.

Euclid Quartet: 7:30 p.m. April 15.

The Berenstain Bears LIVE! in "Family Matters": 7 p.m. April 16.

"An Evening With Gary Puckett & The Union Gap": 7:30 p.m. April 20.

EXHIBITS

ROTUNDA GALLERY

"Journey Into Nature": Digital photography exhibit, through Feb. 4. Photographers:



DARRIN PHEGLEY / THE GLEANER

Jordan Lyle of Boy Scouts Troop 280 helps unload Christmas trees at their sales stand in Sureway South's parking lot in 2011. Two Scout troops are selling Christmas trees this year in Henderson. More information on locations and hours of operation is at left.

Allen Campbell, Lowery Igleheart Keach, Emily Mabee, Alan Mayo, April Robinson, Betty Smithhart, Gene Stinson, T.J. Byrd, Gerlad McDowel, Al Perry, Rita Kent, Brent Michael, Lisa Ryan-Hutton, Stephen Chandler. Henderson County Public Library, 101 S. Main St., 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday.

GALLERY @ THE BANK OF HENDERSON

"Christmas Card Exhibit": Through Jan. 9. Location: 201 N. Main St. Information: jule@ohiovalleyart.org, 860-1930 or www.ohiovalleyart.org.

THE DEPOT COMMUNITY ROOM

"Christmas Gifts — From Loving Heart and Hands": Through Dec. 29, 101 N. Water St. Information: 830-9707.

AUDUBON STATE PARK

NATURE, OTHER

"Walk On The Wild Side": Nature programs for ages 3-5, 10 a.m. Bird Observation Center. Dec. 15: "Five Feathered Friends"; Jan. 25: "Groundhog Day Dilemma". Cost: \$2.

Owl Prowls: 3:30 p.m.-dusk today and Dec. 16, Jan. 6, Jan. 20; 4 p.m.-dusk Feb. 3, Feb. 17. Meeting spot: main boat ramp/information station, Bluegrass Fish and Wildlife Area in Warrick County.

Reindeer Run 5K Walk/Run: 8:30 a.m. Dec. 15. Cost: \$15 run, \$10 walk (\$20 and \$15 day of event).

"The Great Depression's Impact on Tri-State Life": Program by local historian Harold Morgan, 1 p.m. Jan. 19.

"Honeybees — A Sweet Success": Program by Paul and Betsy Stone of Stone Hill Honey Bee Farm, 10 a.m.-noon Jan. 26.

Friends of Audubon Annual Luncheon: Noon Jan. 28. Information: Julie McDonald at 826-2247 or juliea.mcdonald@ky.gov.

VISUAL ARTS

Henderson County Encore Gifted Students Art Expo: Opening reception, 5 p.m. this Tuesday.

"Tiny Tot's art: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ages: 3-5. Cost: \$5. this Friday, "Holiday Ornaments."

"Holiday Ornament Designs": 10 a.m. this Saturday. Ages: 8-12. Cost: \$5.

"Fall Into Winter": Tri-State Art Guild exhibit, through Jan. 9.

Adult Artists Retreat: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 12, May 1. Bring supplies. Potluck lunch. Speakers and noon program vary monthly. Contact: Kim McGrew-Liggett at 827-1893 or kim.mcgrew@ky.gov.

MUSEUMS

EVANSVILLE MUSEUM OF ARTS, HISTORY AND SCIENCE

411 S.E. Riverside Drive, Evansville, www.emuseum.org.

Galleries

"Wooden Wonders — The Sculpture of John McNaughton": Through Dec. 30, Alcove Gallery.

"56th Mid-States Art Competition": Dec. 9-March 3.

"Eric Forstmann Still Life": Dec. 9-March 3, Main Gallery.

"Mary Dannettell's Evansville": collection of Evansville artifacts, through March 10.

Koch Planetarium

"Light Years from Andromeda": Ends today, 1 p.m.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF EVANSVILLE

22 S.E. Fifth St., Evansville

Museum hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free family nights first Thursday, 5-8 p.m. Extended hours (until 8 p.m.) Fridays in August. Admission: \$7 for 18 months and older.

THEATER

Evansville

THE CENTRE

Mannheim Steamroller Christmas by Chip Davis: 7 p.m. today.

"Magic Cares 2012": Holiday magic and variety show, 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

"West Side Story": 7 p.m. Jan. 13.

"Charlotte's Web": 9 a.m. and noon Jan. 25.

"A Chorus Line": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20.

"Mark Twain Tonight": 7:30 p.m. April 5. Tickets:www.smgevansville.com.

UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE THEATRE

"The Heidi Chronicles": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15-16, Feb. 21-23; 2 p.m. Feb. 17 and Feb. 24.

"Romeo and Juliet": 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 18-20; 2 p.m. April 14 and April 21. Tickets: 812-488-2031. Box office hours: noon-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA THEATRE

"Twilight — Los Angeles 1992": 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22-23, Feb. 26-March 1; 2 p.m. Feb. 24.

"Avenue Q": 7:30 p.m. April 12-13, April 16-20; 2 p.m. April 14. Tickets: 812-465-1668.

Owensboro

RIVERPARK CENTER

Broadway Series:

"Cirque Dreams Holidayze": this Thursday.

"Shrek The Musical": Jan. 28.

"The Rat Pack Is Back": March 8.

"Elvis Lives": March 25. Tickets: www.riverparkcenter.org or 270-687-2787.

Louisville

THE KENTUCKY CENTER

Broadway Series:

"Jersey Boys": Ends today.

"Flashdance": Jan. 15-20.

"Million Dollar Quartet": Feb. 12-17. Tickets: www.broadwayacrossamerica.com.

ACTORS THEATRE

"A Christmas Carol": Tuesday through Dec. 23. Tickets: 502-584-1205 or ActorsTheatre.org.

Nashville

TENNESSEE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Broadway Series:

"Catch Me If You Can": Jan. 22-27.

"Traces": Feb. 19-24.

"Cathy Rigby in Peter Pan": March 1-3.

"American Idiot": March 5-7.

"Flashdance": March 19-24.

"Rock of Ages": April 19-20.

"Disney's The Lion King": May 7-June 2. Tickets: www.tpac.com.

MUSIC

Evansville

THE FORD CENTER

Michael W. Smith with the Evansville Philharmonic: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

The Temptations: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27.

Luke Bryan: "Dirt Road Diaries Tour," Jan. 17.

Winter Jam: Featuring TobyMac, Jan. 31.

Alan Jackson: Feb. 8, with special guests Gloriana and Greg Bates. Tickets: Ford Center Ticket Office, ticketmaster.com or 800-745-3000.

CASINO AZTAR HOOSIERS LOUNGE

Matt Clark & Friends: 7-10:30 p.m. this Tuesday-Thursday.

Ellusion: 8 p.m., this Friday-Saturday.

Terry Lee & The Rockaboogie Band: 7-10:30 p.m. Dec. 11-13.

Slamabama: 8 p.m. Dec. 14-15.

The Marlinaries: 7-10:30 p.m., Dec. 18-20.

Blackjack Billy: 8 p.m., Dec. 21-22.

Stompbox Trio: 7-10:30 p.m., Dec. 26-27.

Savannah Jack: 8 p.m., Dec. 28-29; 7 p.m. Dec. 30; 9 p.m. Dec. 31.

The Wright Brothers: 8 p.m. Dec. 31. Information: www.casinoaztar.com.

EVANSVILLE PHILHARMONIC

Tickets: Victory Theatre box office, 812-425-5050 or online at www.evansvillephilharmonic.org. Performances at Victory Theatre unless noted.

"Peppermint Pops": 2 p.m. today.

"Handel's Messiah By Candlelight": 7 p.m. this Saturday.

"The Nutcracker" with Evansville Ballet: 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15.

Eykamp String Quartet: 2 p.m. Dec. 17, Central Library, Evansville.

"Mostly Mozart — A Night In Vienna": 7 p.m. Jan. 19.

"Mancini Magic": 7 p.m. Feb. 2; 2 p.m. Feb. 3.

"Beethoven's King & Emperors": 7 p.m. Feb. 16.

"The Orient Express": 7 p.m. March 16.

Eykamp String Quartet: 7:30 p.m. March 19, Wheeler Concert Hall, University of Evansville.

"The Rat Pack": 7 p.m. April 6; 2 p.m. April 7.

"Lollipops Concert": 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. April 10-12.

"Verdi Requiem": 7 p.m. April 27.

EP Youth Orchestra/Youth Orchestra II Spring Concert: 7 p.m. May 11.

"Sci-Fi Night II": 7 p.m. May 18; 2 p.m. May 19.

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Owensboro

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Tickets: RiverPark Center box office, 270-687-27287 or online at theoso.com.

“The Magic of Christmas”: 3 p.m. Dec. 9.

“Mountain Magic”: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

“Magic Beatles”: 7:30 p.m. March 23.

“Romantic Magic”: 7:30 p.m. April 20.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Healing Journey Bereavement Support Group: 12-week program, meets Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m., St. Anthony’s Hospice. Refreshments provided, open to public, space is limited and preregistration is required. Registration/information: 826-2326.

DivorceCare Support Group: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 4, Hope House, 985 Bend Gate Road. Cost: \$25.

Divorce Recovery: For adults and children, 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Henderson General Baptist Church,

2880 Zion Road. Information: 827-3912.

Supporters of the Sexually Abused: 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Henderson General Baptist Church, 2880 Zion Road. Information: 827-3912 or 724-3143.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS

For any mom with a child/children ages birth to kindergarten, First Baptist Church, 307 Center St. Childcare provided. Information: Stephanie Buzzell, 454-0490. Meeting dates: Dec. 10, 6-8 p.m.; and Dec. 14, 9-11 a.m.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Free Chair Exercise Classes: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Redbanks Towers, 737 Kimsey Lane.

Zumba Fitness: 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, The Presbyterian Church of Henderson, 100 S. Main St. Free to church members; \$2 for public.

HENDERSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

“Library Tech Talk – Choosing an eReader or Tablet”: 6 p.m. this Tuesday. No registration required.

“iPhone Basics”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. this Thursday.

“Pinterest”: 9:30-11:30 a.m. this Saturday.

“Introduction to Computers”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 11.

“Microsoft Excel 2010 Level 1”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 13.

“Microsoft Excel 2010 Level 2”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

“Dropbox”: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 18.

“iPad Basics”: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Dec. 29

Information and sign-up: 826-3712 or www.hcpl.org/classes.

HENDERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Adult Learning Center, Sullivan Technology Center, free enrichment classes in math, reading and English for students needing to pass the GED test or brush up for college. New student orientation: Every Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Learning center hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Information: 831-9648.

RIVERBEND ACADEMY, SCHOOL OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

145 N. Main St. Classes in voice, Tiny Notes, dancing, acting, visual arts and culinary arts. Private lessons and group lessons available in voice, violin, fiddle, acoustic guitar, electric

guitar, bass guitar, double bass, keyboard, piano and music theory. For more information or to register for classes, visit www.riverbendacademyarts.org or call 827-9420.

PRIMARY CARE CENTER

Monday: Cairo Elementary, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt Medical Center, 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday: South Heights Elementary, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt, 10-11:30 a.m., 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Henderson County High School, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Cabell-Platt, 2-4:30 p.m.

Thursday: Cabell-Platt, 8:30-11:30 a.m., 2-4:30 p.m..

Friday: Follow-up clinic as needed.

YMCA

Group exercise class schedule (Classes are free with Y membership):

Today: RIPPED, 2 p.m.

Monday: RIPPED, 5:35 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Circuit/Interval, 8:10 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM, 10:30 a.m.; Core/Cuts, 4:45 p.m.; Yoga/Pilates, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Zumba, 6:35 p.m.

Tuesday: Reebok Cycle, 5:45 a.m.; Block Circuit, 8:10 a.m.; Body Blast, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSROM,

10:30 a.m.; PM Push, 4 p.m.; Zumba, 5:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do beginners, 6:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do advanced, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; Fit For All, 8:10 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 8:05 a.m.; Pilates/yoga, 9 a.m.; Silver Stretch, 10:30 a.m.; Zumba, 4:45 p.m.; RIPPED, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Aqua Zumba, 6:30 p.m.; Tai Chi, 6:35 p.m.

Thursday: Reebok Cycle, 5:45 a.m.; Circuit Interval, 8:10 a.m.; Body Blast, 9 a.m.; Silver Sneakers MSR OM, 10:30 a.m.; Butts & Guts, 4:45 p.m.; Zumba, 5:35 p.m.; Reebok Cycle, 5:45 p.m.; Pilates, 6:35 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do combined, 7:35 p.m.

Friday: AM Energizer, 5:45 a.m.; RIPPED, 8 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; Pilates, 9 a.m.

Saturday: Zumba, 8:30 a.m.; Reebok Cycle, 9 a.m.; RIPPED, 10 a.m. Information: 827-9622, www.hcfymca.com.

EDITOR’S NOTE: F.Y.I. may include information about special events, fundraisers, arts events, meetings, club events, reunions, classes, seminars and workshops. To submit or update an item for F.Y.I., call 827-2000 or email your information to Features@TheGleaner.com. The Gleaner fax number is 827-2765.

Recovery groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

WEAVERTON GROUP

401-I Hoffman Drive

Sunday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m. 7 p.m., open discussion.

Monday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion.

Tuesday: noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion.

Wednesday: noon, open-discussion; 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, Big Book.

Thursday: noon, open discussion; 5:30 p.m., open discussion.

Friday: noon, open discussion; 6:30 p.m., speaker/open-discussion.

Saturday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 p.m., open discussion.

FOUNDERS GROUP

First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.

Tuesday: 6 p.m., no smoking.

DISCOVERY GROUP

First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St.

Thursday: 8 p.m., no smoking.

PROMISES GROUP

First United Methodist Church 338 Third St., no smoking.

Tuesday and Thursday: 6-7 p.m., open discussion.

RESIDING IN RECOVERY/AA

38 N. McKinley St. Information: 826-0640.

Sunday: 2 p.m., WARM Residences Community Building, open discussion, men and women are welcome.

WARM

Women’s Addiction Recovery Manor 56 N. McKinley St. Information: 826-0036

HAPPY HOUR

Sunday through Saturday: 12:30-1:30 p.m., women only, open discussion. No smoking.

MIRACLES ON MCKINLEY

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday: 7-8 p.m., men and women, speaker/open-discussion.

AL-ANON

Wednesday: 7 p.m., 401-I Hoffman Drive, open discussion, no smoking.

Thursday: 7 p.m., First Christian Church, 830 S. Green St., open discussion, no smoking.

UNION COUNTY AA GROUPS

Sunday: 7 p.m., St. Agnes Parish Hall, 504 Mulberry St., open discussion. Information: Joe at 270-822-4914 or Bubba at 270-748-3545.

Monday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield, Big Book, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Danny at 270-822-5514 or 270-952-4244.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Sturgis First Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Kelsey streets, open discussion. Information: Bill at 944-806-7076 or 270-952-8062, Luke at 270-997-0107.

Thursday: 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Big Book Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Bill at 270-952-2078, Clara at 270-389-1511.

Friday and Saturday: 7 p.m., UC Senior Center, 225 N. Richards Lane, Step Study, open discussion. Information: Leo at 270-952-8494 or 270-389-0649, Gary at 270-952-1819. The AA hotline is 800-606-6047 for people needing help or information.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon helps family members of alcoholics.

United Methodist Church, 213 S. Morgan St., Morganfield

Open to all. Information: 270-389-1511, 270-952-1819, 270-952-4113 or 270-389-0649.

Thursday: 8 p.m.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

A STEP FORWARD

Zion United Church of Christ, 437 First St.

Sunday: 4 p.m., open.

Monday: 7 p.m. “Monday Nite Raw,” literature study.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., open.

Thursday: 7 p.m., open.

Saturday: 2 p.m., open.

WARM

56 N. McKinley St. information: 826-0036.

Sunday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., women only; 6 p.m., open discussion.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

985 Bend Gate Road

Information: 826-3593.

Monday: Addiction, codependency, 6-7:30 p.m.

Monday: Teens, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS

1504 Loeb St.

Information: 577-5108

Monday: 6-7 p.m.

Senior menus

The Gathering Place senior citizens center

MONDAY

Pasta and meat sauce, tossed salad, breadstick, fruit crisp.

TUESDAY

Bean soup, coleslaw, cornbread, mandarin oranges.

WEDNESDAY

Salisbury steak, northern beans, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY

Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY

Broccoli soup, tossed salad, corn chips, pineapple.

Documentary captures life of female trailblazing pilot

By Bill McCleery

The Indianapolis Star

INDIANAPOLIS— When Margaret Ray Ringenberg completed her first solo flight in 1941 at the age of 19, some people said women didn’t belong in the cockpit.

But the Hoosier pilot proved them wrong, launching a long career in aviation that included service in World War II, a stint in airplane racing and shuttling Indiana senators to Washington.

“Margaret wasn’t one of those people who set out to be a revolutionary,” filmmaker Philip Paluso said. “She just wanted to do what she wanted to do, and her actions spoke for her.”

And now Paluso has created a documentary about the pioneering aviator’s life. “Wings for Maggie Ray” is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Jan. 10 on WFYI-20.

For the pilot’s family members, it is a moment to appreciate her accomplishments and courage.

Ringenberg grew up on a farm in Hoagland in northeastern Indiana and became interested in flying at age 8 when she saw a plane land in a field near her family’s home, noted Paluso, a Fishers resident. With her father’s encouragement to chase her dreams, Ringenberg attended flight school and completed her first solo flight at 19.

In 1943, she was one of a select few women who flew in World War II as a ferry pilot with the Women Airforce Service Pilots.

“This was during a time when people had different attitudes about women flying for the military,” Paluso told The Indianapolis Star (http://indy.st/Tm0OKg). “There were people who said, ‘Women don’t belong in cockpits.’”

Though the WASP pilots



Margaret Ringenberg sits in an airplane during World War II.

did not fly combat missions, Paluso said, “they did things that allowed the male pilots to be out on the front lines.”

Ringenberg kept flying after the war. She started racing airplanes in the 1950s and flew for the rest of her life.

“She was a commercial pilot of choice for Dan Quayle when he was senator and also Dan Coats,” Paluso said.

Ringenberg’s daughter praised the documentary.

“I very much like to have her memory honored,” said Marsha J. Wright, 65, who lives in the Fort Wayne area. “I feel like she was such an amazing person, even if she was my mom. ... She is very much an inspiration to a lot of people.”

Wright, who has a brother, got her own pilot’s license as a teen at her mom’s urging. She never developed the same passion for flying that her mother possessed, however.

“She was very mechanical and very brave, and I’m not,” Wright said. “But I



Margaret Ringenberg’s long career in aviation included service in World War II, a stint in airplane racing and shuttling Indiana senators to Washington. She made her first solo flight in 1941 at the age of 19.

wrote all her speeches for her, and I wrote a book about her. We always said that if my washing machine broke, I called her, but if she needed a speech, she called me.”

Wright’s book, “Maggie Ray: World War 2 Air Force Pilot,” is available at Amazon.com and elsewhere.

Wright is glad that her mother’s five grandchildren and six great-grand-

children will be able to watch the documentary about their trailblazing relative.

“When they were younger, our kids might have taken her for granted,” Wright said. “They might have thought, ‘Doesn’t every grandma fly?’ But as they are aging a little bit, I think they are becoming more aware of her significant place in American history.”

JFK community center schedule announced

Special To The Gleaner

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has released the list of activities at the John F. Kennedy Community Center for December.

This month’s activities special events include Christmas cooking classes, Christmas arts and craft projects, a Christmas party and more.

Hours for the center are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; it is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Youth programming hours are: Grades K-5, 2:30 to 5 p.m. and grades 6-12 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Here’s the schedule for December:

- Today — ABA games
- Sunday — ABA games
- Monday — Gym time
- Tuesday — Read for the Future
- Wednesday — Exercise and organized sports
- Thursday — Movie and popcorn day
- Friday — Friday fun day
- Dec. 8 — ABA games

- Dec. 9 — ABA games
- Dec. 10 — Organized games
- Dec. 11 — Read for the future
- Dec. 12 — Exercise and organized sports
- Dec. 13 — Movie and popcorn day
- Dec. 14 — Friday fun day
- Dec. 15 — ABA games
- Dec. 16 — ABA games
- Dec. 17 — Organized games
- Dec. 18 — Read for the future
- Dec. 19 — Arts and crafts: Christmas craft
- Dec. 20 — Cooking class: Christmas cookies
- Dec. 21 — Christmas party
- Dec. 22 — Closed
- Dec. 23 — Closed
- Dec. 24 — Closed
- Dec. 25 — Closed
- Dec. 26 — Exercise and organized sports
- Dec. 27 — Movie and popcorn day
- Dec. 28 — Friday fun day
- Dec. 29 — Closed
- Dec. 30 — Closed
- Dec. 31 — Closed

Philharmonic candlelight concert set

Gleaner staff

Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus will present George Frideric Handel’s oratorio “Messiah” by candlelight on Saturday.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church, located at Third and Walnut streets in downtown Evansville.

Directed by Alfred Savia, the baroque-size orchestra drawn from the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra will join forces with voices from the Evansville Philharmonic Chorus to present this 18th century masterpiece in its traditional setting.

The performance will feature soloists: Kendra

Colton, soprano and assistant professor of singing at Oberlin College in Ohio; Claudia Chapa, mezzo-soprano who received her training at the University of Texas at Austin’s Butler School of Music; Randall Black, tenor and a professor of voice at Murray State University; and Jon Truitt, baritone and associate professor of music, head of the vocal department, and director of the opera program at the University of Evansville.

General admission is \$22 (all seats). Tickets can be purchased by calling the Philharmonic Box Office at 812-425-5050 or ordering online at www.evansvillephilharmonic.org.

WORLD

AIDS patients fight rejection in Chinese hospitals, clinics

■ Significant strides made to tackle epidemic, but stigma still runs deep

By Gillian Wong
Associated Press

BEIJING — Wang Pinghe wants the tumor in his liver removed before it becomes life-threatening. But the 28-year-old Chinese villager knows it will be hard to find a hospital that will do the operation — because he has AIDS.

In China, hospitals routinely reject people with HIV for surgery out of fear of exposure to the virus or harm to their reputations. After years of denying AIDS was a problem in China, the country has significantly improved care for patients, but the lingering stigma sets back those advances.

“In my hometown, not a single hospital is willing to operate on people infected with HIV,” said Wang, who traveled to Beijing from Runan county in the central province of Henan to try to draw the attention of central authorities to the issue by speaking to the foreign media.

“This is not discrimination by one single person but by an entire country,” he told The Associated Press.

The stigma against people with HIV runs especially deep in China, from being unofficially barred from government jobs to being expelled from school.

Now, as more people rail against the myriad inequalities that plague Chinese society, people with HIV are becoming increasingly willing to assert their right to fair treatment.

One man recently claimed the spotlight by altering his medical records to hide his HIV-positive condition so he could get surgery for lung cancer. The man, who went by the pseudonym Xiaofeng, told state media he had been turned away by two hospitals.

His story sparked a firestorm of criticism directed at both the hospitals for rejecting him and the patient for exposing medical staff to risks they were not aware of.

“Xiaofeng was smart. When he felt that his life was in danger, he found a way to save himself,” said Li Hu, a Tianjin-based activist who helped Xiaofeng and later publicized the case online. “But this way isn’t good for anyone, be it the patient or medical workers. Now the question is: Can we find a way that is favorable for everyone?”

The incoming premier, Li Keqiang, was prompted to issue a statement saying that health facilities must not discriminate against people with HIV. During a meeting Monday with a dozen activist groups, he said such discrimination

would be severely punished, according to Li Hu.

The disease is a sensitive issue for Li Keqiang, who was governor of Henan province in 1998 when tens of thousands of people contracted HIV from state-sponsored blood-buying rings with unhygienic practices. Activists have urged Li to acknowledge the government’s responsibility for the disaster and provide compensation, with little success.

China has made significant strides in tackling the epidemic, with the AIDS mortality rate falling 64 percent from 2002 to last year. The government last year increased HIV treatment by 50 percent — reaching three-quarters of the adults and children who require it, according UNAIDS.

An estimated 780,000 people have HIV in China. There has been an increasing trend of cases transmitted through sex rather than intravenously, with sex workers and gay men considered most at risk, said Guy Taylor, a communications officer for UNAIDS.

About 70,000 new cases were reported in the first 10 months of this year, largely through sexual transmission, as compared with about 93,000 for all of last year, the Health Ministry announced this week at a news conference ahead of World AIDS Day on Saturday.

With improved access to lifesaving drugs, people with HIV in China are living longer, which means more are seeking treatment for other ailments.

Chinese law bars medical facilities from refusing to treat people with HIV, but activists say discrimination continues because the law spells out no serious punishments. Many patients cannot afford the time and expense of taking hospitals to court.

In interviews with patients, their spouses and activists, The Associated Press found a half-dozen cases of people with HIV being turned away by doctors as soon as they declared their HIV-positive status or it turned up in routine pre-operation tests.

In Henan province, a county hospital refused to operate on wheat farmer Zhu Weidong’s 45-year-old wife, who had cervical cancer. Zhu, who spoke on condition that his wife remain anonymous, said he had to take her to the provincial capital. Including travel and other expenses, the procedure cost 40,000 yuan (\$6,500) — a third more than at a local facility — which Zhu had to borrow from relatives and friends.

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IWT donates flagship program to local high school’s CTE unit

Special to The Gleaner

The Henderson County High School Career and Technical Education Unit (CTE) has partnered with Henderson based Innovative Workflow Technologies (IWT) on a new, innovative project.

IWT, a leader in software development for the health care industry, has donated their flagship program “PICASO” to the Henderson County High School CTE Unit for use in the classroom.

The software will be used on touch screen computers in several Health Science classrooms and labs and will be used to train students in the use of Electronic Medical Record (EMR) keeping.

The software will be used to train aspiring medical professionals in several areas of health care including students in the medical office and pre-nursing career pathways.

“This is a wonderful

Helping hands

opportunity for our students,” said Brian Bailey, Student Transition Coordinator at Henderson County High School.

“This places the latest technology in the hands of our students and gives us the opportunity as educators to deliver hands-on learning using equipment that the students will actually use in the real world. It will allow our students to get a head start and will ultimately reduce the amount of training needed once they enter the workforce. We could not do this without the tremendous support from our business and industry partners, specifically IWT. This is a great example of how local business and industry partners can work with the schools to develop our future workforce and ensure that our students are college and career ready.”

Innovative Workflow

Technologies is a cutting-edge software provider serving health care facilities that count on IWT to enhance workflow efficiency and patient safety.

IWT has provided flexible, powerful IT solutions and services to the health care market since 1986. The company moved to its 8,000 square foot facility in Henderson in May of 2010.

Since moving to the state of Kentucky, IWT has received numerous awards and recognition based on the software produced and its contribution to the community and state.

PICASO has been recognized in several nationwide publications due to the workflow efficiency it produces for clinicians. PICASO is a certified application that increases caregiver’s time to devote to patient care and ensures regulatory compliance through intuitive touch technology.

Audubon Dental Center hosting Christmas Care Day

Special to The Gleaner

Audubon Dental Center will hold its 16th annual Christmas Care Day at its Henderson location, 716 Second St., on Thursday, Dec. 13.

Doors will open at 8 a.m. Christmas Care Day has evolved over the years as a way for Audubon Dental Center to give back to the community, especially those in need.

The doctors and staff at Audubon Dental Center will provide free dental services on this day to the first 50 of those who are in need of dental care.

The only limitation on the free services is that they must be completed in one visit.

In addition to owner Kurtis Wilson, DMD, and the staff of Audubon Dental Center, area oral surgeons Mark Wheeler, DMD, and Robert Wagoner,

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DMD, will be joining the volunteer effort.

Dr. Wilson states, “Christmas is a special time of year, and a smile is a priceless gift for those who are in need of dental care.

I am grateful that my fellow doctors and staff at Audubon Dental Center share my vision of giving of their time and talent to provide care for those in need, especially now during this difficult time for a lot of families.”

Christmas Care Day is provided on a first come, first served basis.

Approximately 50 patients will be seen, so it is wise to get there early.

For more information call Audubon Dental Center at (270) 827-5222 or toll-free at (800) 627-6453.

Fundraisers

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19th-annual Poinsettia Tree, Henderson Fine Arts Center, taking donations (\$15). Poinsettias taken to local nursing homes, shuts-ins and charitable organizations before Christmas. Donors names displayed in FAC foyer. Information: 831-9800.

Boy Scout Troop 301 Christmas Tree Sales: 4-8 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays; 4-9 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday; noon-6 p.m. Sunday, lower Wal-Mart parking lot across from Cracker Barrel. Information: 860-2275.

Boy Scout Troop 280 Christmas Tree Sales: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays; 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays, Sureway South, corner of Sand Lane and Green Street. Information:

BSATroop280@insightsbb.com.

Henderson County Archery Club Christmas Bazaar, noon-5 p.m. today, Archery Building on Garden Mile Road. Vendors, crafters, Santa’s workshop, raffles.

Annual Charity Luncheon and Bake Sale, Friday, Zion United Church of Christ, First and Ingram streets. Bake sale: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch, \$7, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., dine in or carry out. Menu: Homemade vegetable soup, ham sandwich, dessert. Information/tickets: 827-0605 or 454-0234.

Coat Drive, drop off coats for donation to St. Vincent de Paul from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Sunday, until Dec. 22 at any of the following locations:

Newt’s Tobacco Mart, 302 U.S. 41; South Green Tobacco Outlet, 425C S. Green St.; Hometown Liquor & Tobacco Outlet, 2301 U.S. 41-North; and Sand Lane Liquor & Tobacco, 1209 S. Green St.

“Sharing the Warmth,” Atmos Energy donating matching dollars to The Salvation Army to be used throughout Kentucky and will aid customers with their natural gas payments this winter. Make a donation by checking an amount on the back of your gas bill or by using a “Sharing the Warmth” envelope in your November natural gas bill.

Relay for Life selling Columbia Sportswear fleece jackets for \$30 (retail \$60). Available in pink or black in sizes S-XL Contact: Betty Poole, 860-3991.

Club news

The results of Wednesday’s Henderson Duplicate Bridge Club that meets at The Gathering Place, 1817 N. Elm St.:

Stratification A: Katie Brown and Jack Davis, first; Phelps Lambert and Dale Hill, second; Willie Alley and John Lawler, third; Susan Hill and Mayola Montgomery, fourth.

Stratification B: Katie Brown and Jack Davis, first; Willie Alley and John Lawler, second.

The bridge club meets every Wednesday night and game time is 6:30 p.m. There is no age requirement and membership is not required. For more information, call Gail Snowden, 827-5039.

Anyone age 50 and older is welcome to play at noon Wednesday at The Gathering Place.

Wednesday pinocle game winner at The Gathering Place: Carolyn Uplinger, first; and Judy Thompson, second.

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Independence Bank collecting items for Santas for Soldiers

This weekly column is designed to help nonprofit community-service organizations in The Gleaner's coverage area with volunteers and donations. To request a listing for your agency, to volunteer your help or for information about any of the items listed below, contact the Volunteer and Information Center at 831-2273.

VOLUNTEER New Beginnings (formerly Rape Victims Services) needs volunteers in Henderson and Union counties to man the crisis hotline and to help with Medical Advocacy. No experience necessary, volunteers will be trained.

New Hope Animal Rescue needs volunteers to interact with the animals and walk dogs. For more information: Patti, 827-8088.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Henderson County needs volunteers (BIGs) ages 16 and older to mentor youth in the Henderson community. A minimum of a one year commitment is required. There are currently more than 60 children waiting for a mentor. Information: Charlyn, 270-631-0738.

Matthew 25 seeks volunteers to help with weeding and mulching their landscaping areas. This can be a single project or it can be done monthly depending upon the volunteer. It is a great project for youth groups or small clubs. Information: Sally or Dina, 826-0200.



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GIVE

Volunteer and Information Center collects used ink jet and laser printer cartridges and unwanted cellphones. Information: 831-2273

The Answer Center needs seasonal clothing, pots, pans, sheets or all sizes, bath and kitchen towels. For more information: Kathy, 827-9888 or at the Green Valley Baptist Association, 827-9867.

Habitat ReStore needs furniture, appliances, televisions and building materials. Information: Sarah, 826-0015.

Children's Advocacy Center is especially in need of gloves, mittens, scarves, hats, paper towels, toilet paper and Kleenex. Information: RaeAnn, 830-5400.

The Salvation Army needs bicycles. Bicycles may be dropped off at the Salvation Army Store. Those unable to take bicycles to the store may call the store and request pick up. For more information: Roy, 826-8086. The Salvation Army also needs gently used computers that can be scrubbed and programs put on them to make them usable

again. They are also in need of keyboards and mice. These computers will be given to children in the community to help them with their education. Information: 826-4472.

Matthew 25 collects the following items for their recycle-to-earn program: any used pens, markers, highlighters, pencils (mechanical or wood). They are also collecting any Nabisco or Keebler cookie wrappers, bags or trays. Candy wrappers, bags or multipack bags of any Mars candy and also Frito Lay chip bags of all sizes. They are also looking for volunteers to knit scarves for their clients for Christmas. Information: Sally or Dina, 826-0200.

Henderson Christian Community Outreach needs staple food, especially macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and canned meat, and household items like dish washing liquid, laundry detergent and toilet paper, personal care items such as shampoo, toothpaste, bar soap, deodorant. They are still collecting Sureway Saver stamps. Information: Mary Dunham, 826-5592.

Shelter for Women and Children needs cleaning supplies, toilet paper and paper towels. Information: Sharon, 830-8063.

WARM Center needs AA Big Books, deodorant (sticks only), white pillow cases, umbrellas, jeans and Kleenex. They also need loose leaf paper and

spiral notebooks. Information: 826-0036.

Riverview School needs paper products such as paper towels and plastic forks and spoons. They also need air freshener and white copy paper. They also continue to collect pennies or any loose change, and Sureway stamps, Box Tops for Education and Campbell's soup labels. They also need 4 and 8 foot tables. Information: Loretta Riddle, 827-3674.

New Hope Animal Rescue needs cat litter, grooming supplies, large dog kennels, hanging bowls for dogs, blankets, towels, bleach and cleaning supplies, paper towels, hand sanitizers, trash bags and outdoor canopies. They are also collecting Sureway stamps.

Free Cakes for Kids needs cake mixes, boxes, frosting and other cake decorations, including candles. Children selected for this program will

be referred by Family Resource Center directors, the Migrant Program, Redbanks, Colonial Assisted Living and Marsha's Place. Information: Visit www.freecakesforkidshenderson.weebly.com

The **Harbor House** is in need of bleach, toilet paper and laundry detergent. Information: Jim 827-5010.

Bags of Love is in need of the following items: toy cars, dolls, stuffed animals, coloring books, crayons, jigsaw puzzles, craft items, beading sets, card games, activity sets, baby shampoo, baby wash, baby bottles, baby toys, journals, ink pens, radios, disposable cameras, \$5 phone cards, toothpaste, toothbrushes, bar soap, hair brushes, combs, shampoo, deodorants, ponytail holders and fabric. Information: Angie, 830-9480 or Stella, 823-3296.

Misfit Island in need of the following: Dr. Brown baby bottles and nipples, bandages,

blankets, towels, receiving blankets, medical supplies for wound care, all sizes of animal cages, digital thermometers, heating pads, preemie baby bottles, rubber made tubs of all sizes, puppy pads, Dawn antibacterial dish soap (for animals), bleach, laundry detergent, liquid hand soap, paper towels, Mr. Clean, industrial mops, vet wraps, gauges, cloth tape, baby foods (vegetable and fruit only), rice/oatmeal baby cereals, trash bags and board members. Information: Linda, 827-8143.

Independence Bank is collecting items to fill care packages for our servicemen and women overseas for **Santas for Soldiers**. They need baby wipes, hand sanitizer, hard candy, dry soup mix, instant coffee, tea, ramen noodles and toothbrushes and toothpaste. These items may be dropped at any of the local Henderson Independence Banks.

Adopt veteran at Henderson Career Center

Gleaner staff

In an effort to recognize and honor veterans in residential care facilities in Henderson, Union and Webster counties during the Christmas holiday, the Henderson Office of Employment and Training will sponsor the eighth annual Adopt-A-Veteran Angel Tree Program.

This effort is meant to brighten the holidays for

veterans living in area residential care facilities and to honor their service to our country.

The Kentucky Career Center/Henderson Office has put up an Adopt-A-Veteran Angel Tree. Located in the front lobby of the Henderson Career Center at 212 N. Water St., the Veterans' Angel Tree will have the names of veterans living in local residential nursing care facilities.

The staff of the Henderson Career Center hopes community members will be angels and stop by the center to adopt a veteran.

The center asks that all gifts be returned to the office by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14.

Donations for the adopted veterans will be taken to the residential care facilities by center staff members and given to the veterans for Christmas.

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Santa gives a candy cane to Savannah Smitey, 5, as her mom, Krystle Smitey, center, and siblings Noah Smitey, 2, left, and Piper Smitey, 3, right, visit him at his house in Central Park after the parade Saturday morning.

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PARADE from 1A

Frosty was made from recycled Gleaner newspapers that Kavanaugh said she has been saving.

“It took us about a month to construct,” she said, adding the group worked on the float about eight hours a week after work.

“I’m pretty excited” about the way the float came together, Kavanaugh said. “We had a blast.”

Holy Name School also used “repurposed” items to make their float, which represented the Jesus’ birth.

“Everything is hand-made,” said Kamille Stich, a parent who assisted with the float. “We had less than \$50” invested.

“When you’re as good with painting, glue and crayons as teachers are, you can make magic,” she said.

“The theme this year is ‘Happy Birthday Jesus,’” said Judy Jenkins, who teaches kindergarten at Holy Name.

“It’s the 140th year that (Holy Name) has been in operation. It’s about our birthday, so we turned it into something about his birthday.”

“We’ve had more fun” with this float, Stich said, adding most of the credit goes to coordinator Terra Hurtte.

As the parade began, the crowd along the parade route moved into the streets from the sides to retrieve candy, pencils and stuffed animals thrown from the cars and floats.

Tiffany Parrish and her 4-year-old son, Logan, were among the throng watching for the clowns, minicars and characters such as Elmo and Big Bird.

“Logan’s excited about the motorcycles,” Parrish said. “I like all the cars. This makes the second year I’ve brought my son. His friend Mason, 4, (also at the parade) wanted to know if there would be elephants.”

Rachel Bray attended the parade with her 15-month-old daughter, Dessa Ann.

“This is her first trip to the parade,” Bray said. “We used to come every year when we were kids.”

A teacher at Henderson County High School, Bray said, “I love to get to see my kids in the parade and participating.”

Henderson resident Jamie Young is considered a veteran parade-goer.

“I’ve lived here since I was 6,” she said. “I’ve either been in the parade or watched the parade for twenty-something years.”

This year, Young brought her sons, Winston, 6, and Bennett, 3.

“I want to see the high school’s step team because I helped them last year,” she said. “The kids are anxious to see Santa Claus.”

So what do Henderson’s children want for Christmas?



Big Bird gives a big hug to Hunter Hurt, 4, and Kamryn Trout, 4, as he walks along Main Street during the Henderson Merchants’ Christmas Parade Saturday morning.



AnnaGail Claybrook, 7, right, jumps at the sight of the Shriners coming down Main Street as she and friend Sherea Jackson, center, and others watch the Christmas Parade.

Logan Parrish said, “Legos. Just Legos.”

Lexie Trigg, 6, wants, “Baby dolls.”

Winston Young also wants Legos.

His younger brother Bennett wants something else.

At just 3, Bennett already has his list in order, nailed down, set in stone.

“I want a broken sword that goes on your belt,” he said.

His mother interpreted. “It’s a Power Ranger sword,” she said, adding the toddler wants all things Power Ranger.

So what is Bennett’s favorite thing about Christmas?

“I like drinking chocolate and eating pancakes,” which his mom said he did at the Breakfast with Santa benefit Saturday morning, which raised money for Riverview School.

Winners from the non-profit float competition are:

First place: Team Mafia.

Second place: Henderson County High School Future Business Leaders.

Third place: Holy

Name.

Fourth place: Matthew 25.

Fifth place: Henderson County High School’s FFA.

Sixth place: Kentucky Education Association Student Program, Murray State University, Henderson campus.

Winners from the corporate float competition are:

First place: Methodist Hospital.

Second place: Happy Trails Trucking.

Third place: Woodard Cooling and Heating.

CONCERT from 1A

■ “A Disney Christmas,” Holiday concert by Henderson County High School Choirs, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10. Tickets: Donations accepted. Director: Felicia Belcher. Accompanist: Emily Mushlock.

WINDOWS from 1A

grime and restore their vibrancy.

“Even lying at the back of the nave,” it was noted in a recent edition of the church newsletter, “the beautiful art glass masterworks glow with a radiance they haven’t know since they were first installed.”

“Most of these windows are at least 100 years old,” said Jim Hielshier, who works for the family-owned company that specializes in stained glass restoration and has worked on church windows nationwide. “Some of them were made in Germany.”

The windows were added to the nave between the time the church was constructed in 1859 to the 1920s. The oldest window is called “Tree of Life.”

The trio of windows behind the altar were made in London and installed in 1890, and depict scenes from the life of St. Paul, including his appearance at the court of King Agrippa, Paul’s preaching to the people of Athens in front of the Parthenon and his conversion on the road to Damascus.

The “St. John” window, originally made by the Gorham Company of New York, depicts the “Beloved Apostle” holding his gospel in one hand and a chalice and serpent in the other.

“That window is really intricate,” said Hielshier, noting it was one of three that were removed for some more extensive repairs, including releading, resoldering and reassembly. “The glass had separated from the leading and we had to put it back together.”

“The Music Window” is a tribute to 26-year church organist professor Caspar

■ North Middle School Band Concert, 7 p.m. Dec. 11, McCormick Hall. Tickets: At the door. Director: Alex Grimm.

■ Henderson County High School Band Concert, 7 p.m. Dec. 13, McCormick Hall. Tickets: At the door. Director: Keith Vincent. Assistant Director: Adam Thomas.



MIKE LAWRENCE/THE GLEANER

A detail of one of the St. Paul’s Episcopal Church stained glass windows. This window depicts an Anchor Cross and was dedicated to Eliza Frances Walker, who died in 1885 and offered her silverware to pay for the wrought iron fence around the church.

F. Artes, a German immigrant and child prodigy born in 1816 who came to Henderson in 1852.

As a child in Germany, he was known as “Little Mozart” and once played a surprise Christmas concert for King Friedrich Wilhelm III of Prussia. At St. Paul, he never missed a church service in 30 years and was a dedicated instructor of music to the community as well as the church organist.

Hielshier and project consultant Jamie Purcell of Church Art Glass said they will now cover the cleaned and repaired windows with new high-tech glass covers that will allow proper ventilation and the environment for expansion and contraction in their exposure to the elements.

“After we get done,” Purcell said, “these windows will be good for another 200 years.”

JENKINS from 1A

Fault, which is “our fault.”

If he had turned out to be right, it would have been the first cataclysmic shaking of the 200-mile-long fault since the winter of 1811-12 when there were four quakes. Had there been a Richter scale then, it’s likely, according to scientists, each quake would have been of a magnitude of 8.

The New Madrid fault, whose “feet” are beneath Marked Tree, Ark. and whose “head” is beneath Cairo, Ill., rocked so hard in that frontier era side-walks buckled in Baltimore; church bells rang in Boston; and scaffolding for the building of the dome of the nation’s capitol fell in a heap.

For a time during the calamities that started Dec. 16, 1811, the Mississippi River ran backward and a section of New Madrid, Mo., dropped more than 10 feet.

This community was shaken too, and citizens concluded the events were retribution for a sinning populace.

Iben Browning, whose name briefly became a household word, was a New Mexico climatologist who based his theory on gravitational pressure on the Earth’s crust from the moon and planets.

He published four books and was a well-educated man with a doctorate in zoology. However, he wasn’t an earthquake expert.

That didn’t matter to the public, which went slightly bonkers for a time and cleared store shelves of water, canned foods, batteries, flashlights, sleeping bags, and first aid kits. Booze sold well, too.

In that first week in December, many people across the region chose to camp out so their houses wouldn’t collapse on them. Others slept fully

clothed and wore their shoes.

In the small town of New Madrid, the national media was everywhere and probably consumed many of one restaurant’s special “earthquake burgers” that had a crack running down the middle of the bun.

Yours truly, who never before had an emergency kit in the house, prepared one and gave myself a big pat on the back for remembering to put a can opener in there. I compared notes with the city fire chief, who said his emergency kit included one of his personal favorite food items: Spam.

When the Earth failed to move, we all got back to our daily routines, and most of the emergency kits were steadily pilfered until nothing remained but the jugs of water.

Sadly, Browning, who certainly never meant to cause such hysteria, died at age 73 of a heart attack the following July.

Now here we are in another December, and thankfully the earlier panic over “Dec. 21, 2012” has subsided.

For several years, we’ve had forecasts of doom for that date, based on the Mayan calendar. Dec. 21 is the end date of a 5,125-year-long cycle of the Mesoamerican long count calendar.

Scientists scoff at the notion of that day being any different from any other, and professional Mayan scholars say predictions of impending disaster are not found in any extant classic Maya accounts.

So there.

The real horror in this period is the end of all those Hostess goodies because of the company’s financial failure.

Who can think about earthquakes or planetary collisions when Twinkies are about to be no more?

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■ **Tide takes SEC title:**
Alabama held off Georgia 32-28 on Saturday to win the SEC championship and reach the BCS title game. **2B**

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Cats' home streak ends

■ **Baylor hands Calipari his first loss at Rupp Arena as Kentucky falls 64-55**

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Baylor's comfort with the zone defense on Saturday created uneasiness for No. 8 Kentucky.

It left the Wildcats with a 64-55 loss to the Bears, a two-game losing streak and the end of their 54-game run at Rupp Arena.

Not to mention a lot of soul searching.

"They came in here and executed what they were supposed to be doing," Kentucky freshman center Willie Cauley-Stein said. "I gave them credit for that. We shot ourselves in the foot. We didn't make shots and gave up easy plays that could have helped us in the end."

Kentucky's struggles with Baylor's combination of zone alignments were symbolized by its failure to get the ball inside to its big men and a failure to answer it from the outside.

The Wildcats (4-3) just shot 30 percent, their lowest under coach John Calipari. That was 10 percent worse than in Thursday's 64-50 loss at Notre Dame.

"That's what happens when you have a bunch of freshmen out there," Calipari said.

Pierre Jackson scored 17 points and Isaiah Austin and A.J. Walton each added 11 for the Bears (5-2), who beat the Wildcats for the first time in eight tries. Baylor also avenged last year's Elite Eight loss to Kentucky, which went on to win its eighth national title with freshmen Anthony Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist leading the way.

Calipari's latest crop of talented of talented freshmen is clearly not at that level just yet.

Though Calipari has insisted from the outset that center Cauley-Stein, forwards Alex Poythress and Nerlens Noel and guard Archie Goodwin might



JAMES CRISP/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's Nerlens Noel (3) shoots under pressure from Baylor's Isaiah Austin, right, and Cory Jefferson during the second half of their game at Rupp Arena in Lexington on Saturday. Baylor upset No. 8 Kentucky 64-55. It was the second straight loss for the Wildcats.

be as good as their predecessors by the spring, they were going to encounter some bumps along the way.

Baylor provided plenty with its zone and athleticism that at time left Kentucky's youngsters flat-footed.

"I would say it's us not going out there and trying to beat them as bad as they want to beat us," said Goodwin, who led

Kentucky (4-3) with 17 points before fouling out with 1:44 remaining in the game.

"Every game that we are going into they are looking to try to come at our heads the hardest because of the name across our chests. As a team we don't go back at them the same way."

Poythress added 13 points and Noel eight for the Wildcats, whose only upside was outrebounding

the Bears 48-37 including a 21-6 edge in offensive rebounds.

After trailing for the first 15 minutes Baylor took its first lead at 20-19 on Jackson's 3-pointer and stayed close before closing the half with a 12-2 run for a 34-29 lead. The Bears kept the Wildcats at bay with a zone defense that forced Kentucky into 16 turnovers.

Baylor coach Scott Drew

wanted to make sure his team stayed with the strategy all day.

"We played zone defense," Drew said, "and I think in the past, last year when we played them we predominantly played the whole game in man defense and that didn't work out too well. So, we tried something different."

For Baylor, the game offered some revenge after Kentucky beat the Bears in last year's Elite Eight en route to its eighth national title.

"It means a lot to us," said Bears forward Cory Jefferson, who scored 10 points. "We played them last year in the Elite Eight; everybody knows that did not go so well. We used that as motivation. We watched the film on everything we did wrong and practiced all throughout the week to be prepared for what we had to do against Kentucky."

It took a little while for Baylor to get going and from there the Bears didn't let up. They led by as many as 10 in the second half and never let Kentucky get closer than three points.

The most telling sequence came with about five minutes remaining and Kentucky trailing 54-50. There were several Wildcats in position to grab Jackson's missed jumper but just stood by as Rico Gathers grabbed the offensive rebound, make the layup and draw the foul.

It eventually ended Kentucky's 55-game home winning streak including a 2009 NIT game at Memorial Coliseum, which was the nation's longest active streak.

In assessing Kentucky's performance, Noel said, "I think a lack of concentration, having lapses during important parts of the game, bad shooting and field goal percentage, especially myself. I guess I did not have enough touch."



Defense the key to Lady Cols' fast start

If defense wins championships, Henderson County is off to a good start to reclaiming the Second Region title.

Relying on their quickness, the Lady Colonels have allowed an average of 23 points in their first two games.

Things will get tougher on Tuesday when Henderson County hosts Castle, which is 5-0 and averaging 69.8 points per game.

This will be a challenging week for the Henderson County boys, who started a stretch of five games in eight days with Saturday's overtime win over John Hardin. The Colonels play their only home game of the month Monday against Logan County, then have back-to-back road games with defending Second Region champion Hopkinsville and Muhlenberg County on Wednesday and Thursday before facing Lexington Bryan Station on Saturday at Bourbon County.

Owensboro Catholic standout Becca Greenwell, regarded as one of the top high school seniors in the country, has signed with Duke.

Greenwell chose Duke over Notre Dame and also considered Kentucky and Louisville. Greenwell averaged 32.6 points as a sophomore but missed all of her junior season with a torn ACL. Henderson County will face Greenwell and the Lady Aces Feb. 11 in Owensboro.

Henderson County graduate Robert Morris was named to the Southern Athletic Association's all-conference team for the 2012 season as a second team offensive lineman. Morris was a key member of the Colonels' offensive line, which helped the offense average 379 yards and 25.4 points per game. Centre finished its season with a 6-4 record.

Jermain Langley and Gavont Baker, who were seniors at Henderson County last season, are both playing as freshmen in college. Langley is playing at Brescia where he is averaging 7.6 points as a starter in all eight of the team's games. Baker is playing at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C., where he has started three of the team's nine games and is averaging 1.7 points.

Christian County boys basketball coach Josh Smith resigned on Tuesday, three days before the Colonels opened their season against Bell Academy of Montgomery, Tenn. Smith, who previously coached in Tennessee at Stewart County and Clarksville Academy, cited health reasons as the reason for his resignation from both his coaching and teaching positions.

Assistant coach Kyle Eades has been promoted to interim head coach for the remainder of the season. Smith was hired to replace Tyler Smithhart, who left after one season to become Henderson County's head coach. Eades is now the Colonels' fourth head coach in the last three seasons.

Cols rally past John Hardin in OT, 75-69

■ **Smith scores 17 points to spark Henderson win**

Gleaner staff

HODGENVILLE, Ky. — Henderson County came back from a nine-point deficit to beat defending Fifth Region champion John Hardin in overtime 75-69 Saturday in the Corky Cox Classic at LaRue County.

Sophomore D.J. Smith, who was named the game's most valuable player, scored 17 points on a pair of 3-pointers and 5-of-7

shooting from the free-throw line.

Sophomore Bryce Crowley hit a 3-pointer to give the Colonels a one-point lead late in regulation. The Bulldogs, who return three starters from his state quarterfinal team, hit two free throws to send the game into overtime, but Henderson County outscored John Hardin 10-4 in the extra period.

"We really dug in our

heels on defense and made it tough on them," Henderson County coach Tyler Smithhart said.

Despite making just 15-of-39 free-throw attempts, the Colonels pulled the game out behind a strong rebounding effort.

"We did a very good job on the offensive glass. Cain Cooper, Kaleb Duckworth and David Simmons really crashed the offensive boards. On the defensive

end, we did a good job of limiting them to one shot," Smithhart said.

Hunter Comer, who came off the bench for nine points, provided a spark for the Colonels, who trailed 41-36 at the half. "He had three or four putbacks and really got us going," Smithhart said.

Duckworth added 15 points. Simmons also finished with nine.

Brandon Price topped John Hardin (0-1) with 21 points.

Henderson County

hosts Logan County (1-1) Monday with the junior varsity game beginning at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity at 7:30 p.m.

HENDERSON 75, JOHN HARDIN 69

Henderson Co. (2-0)
D.J. Smith 5 5-7 17; Duckworth 6 3-9 15; Comer 4 1-5 9; Simmons 4 1-3 9; Cooper 4 0-2 8; Washington 2 4-8 8; Crowley 2 0-0 6; Grimes 1 0-3 2; Norman 0 1-2 1; Sanners 0 0-0 0; Armstead 0 0-0 0; I. Carter 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 15-39 75. 3-point goals: 4 (Smith 2, Crowley 2).
John Hardin (0-1)
Price 5 11-12 21; Anderson 3 7-10 15; Greene 6 0-0 12; Smith 3 2-11; Williams 1 3-6 5; Burns 1 0-1 2; Miller 1 0-0 2; Jackson 0 1-3 1. Totals: 20 24-34 69. 3-point goals: 5 (Smith 3, Anderson 2).
Henderson Co. 15 21 15 14 10 - 75
John Hardin 21 20 12 12 4 - 69

Trinity rocks PRP to capture Class 6-A title

The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN — James Quick fought through a rib injury to catch three passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns as Louisville Trinity beat Pleasure Ridge Park 61-7 in the KH-SAA Class 6-A state championship game Saturday night at Houchens-Smith Stadium.

The Shamrocks (13-1) handed the Panthers (14-1) their first loss of the season in winning their 22nd overall state title, tying Fort Thomas Highlands for the state record. It's also the Shamrocks' third straight championship and 10th in the last 12 years.

Dalyn Dawkins carried 15 times for 163 yards and three touchdowns and fellow running back L.T.



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Pleasure Ridge Park's Jacob Clair (88) looks over his shoulder for a pass with Trinity's Ryan White (14) defending during the Class 6-A state championship game on Saturday night in Bowling Green. Trinity took the title with a 61-7 victory.

Thomas scored twice.

Quarterback Travis Wright was 15-of-29 passing for 239 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Alex Graehler and Cody Swabek caught one touchdown apiece.

For the Panthers, quarterback Spencer Sumpter was 14-of-33 passing for 147

yards with one touchdown and three interceptions. He also ran 12 times for 32 yards.

■ **Bowling Green 34, Cooper 20:** Blue Tisdale ran for 140 yards and three touchdowns as Bowling Green beat Cooper 34-20 the Class 5-A state championship game Saturday.

The title is the Purples' second straight and third overall.

Tisdale ran for both of Bowling Green's second-half touchdowns, including a 2-yarder with eight minutes left to put the Purples up 34-20.

He was able to gain yardage against a Cooper defense that was focusing more on shutting down the Bowling Green passing attack.

Tisdale's last touchdown run came after an

80-yard Cooper touchdown drive had cut the Purples' lead to 27-20.

■ **Newport Catholic 30, Caldwell Co. 26:** Josh Cain hit Tyler Lyon on a 4-yard touchdown pass with 26 seconds left as Newport Central Catholic clinched a 30-26 win over Caldwell County in the Class 2-A championship game Saturday.

It was the Thoroughbreds' fifth state title, and second in three years.

Cain's touchdown pass capped a five-play, 60-yard touchdown drive that came after Caldwell's Brett Seymore kicked a 19-yard field goal to put the Tigers up 26-24 with 2:30 left.

Cain was 14-of-23 passing on the day for 243 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

SPORTS

Hoops coach Rick Majerus dies at age 64

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rick Majerus, the jovial college basketball coach who led Utah to the 1998 NCAA final and had only one losing season in 25 years with four schools, died Saturday. He was 64.

Utah industrialist Jon Huntsman, the coach's longtime friend, confirmed in a statement released through The Salt Lake Tribune that Majerus died of heart failure in a Los Angeles hospital.

Majerus said Nov. 19 that he wouldn't return to Saint Louis because of the heart condition. He ended the school's 12-year NCAA tournament drought last season with a 26-win team that won its opening game and took top regional seed Michigan State to the wire. The Billikens were ranked for the first time since 1994-95.

Majerus was undergoing evaluation and treatment in California for the ongoing heart trouble and the school announced he was on leave in late August.

Majerus had a history of heart problems dating to 1989. He had a stent inserted in August 2011 in Salt Lake City and missed some games in the 2011-12 season after gashing his leg in a collision with players.

Majerus was 95-69 in five seasons at Saint Louis and had a 25-year record of 517-216. He had his most success at Utah, going 323-95 from 1989-2004. He was at Marquette from 1983-86, and Ball State from 1987-89.

He took 12 teams to the NCAA tournament and four to the NIT, with the 1998 Utah team losing to Kentucky in the NCAA championship game.

Briefs

N.C. State hires Doeren

RALEIGH, N.C. — Dave Doeren is leaving Northern Illinois after two straight championship seasons to take over at North Carolina State.

N.C. State announced Doeren's hiring Saturday — less than 24 hours after he guided the 19th-ranked Huskies to their second consecutive Mid-American Conference championship, and just six days after firing Tom O'Brien.

Doeren claimed a MAC title both years he was at NIU and is 23-4 since taking over the Huskies with a 17-1 record in conference play.

Galaxy claims the MLS Cup

CARSON, Calif. — Landon Donovan scored the tie-breaking goal on a penalty kick in the 65th minute, and David Beckham left MLS as a two-time champion with the Los Angeles Galaxy's 3-1 victory over the Houston Dynamo in the MLS Cup on Saturday.

Omar Gonzalez tied it in the 61st minute with a long header for the Galaxy, who defended their title in a rematch of last season's championship game.

Slim Shady's Lady triumphs

FLORENCE, Ky. — Slim Shady's Lady ignited the tote board in the \$50,000 Holiday Inaugural Stakes at Turfway Park Saturday, setting a blistering pace to score by a neck at odds of 36-1. Queen's Award was second, 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Lotta Lovin in third.

A 3-year-old Indiana-bred filly, Slim Shady's Lady broke from post six under Ben Creed, dared her rivals with fractions of :21.90, :44.75, and :57.46, and dug in to finish the six furlongs in 1:11.11.

Wire reports

Bama holds on for SEC title

■ Crimson Tide edge Georgia 32-28 in thriller

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Alabama is heading back to the national championship game — by a mere 5 yards.

AJ McCarron threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Amari Cooper with 3:15 remaining, and the No. 2 Crimson Tide barely held off No. 3 Georgia 32-28 in a Southeastern Conference title game for the ages Saturday.

After an apparent game-clinching interception by Alabama was overturned on a video review, Georgia's Aaron Murray completed a 15-yard pass to Arthur Lynch, a 23-yarder to Tavarres King and a 26-yarder to Lynch, who was hauled down at the Alabama 8 as the clock continued to run.

The Bulldogs were out of timeouts.

Instead of spiking the ball and gathering themselves, the Bulldog snapped the ball with 9 seconds to go. Murray attempted a pass into the corner but it was deflected at the line, winding up in the arms of Chris Conley out in the right flats.

Surprised to get the ball, he slipped down at the 5.

Georgia couldn't get off another play. Alabama celebrated as confetti fell from the Georgia Dome roof. The Bulldogs collapsed on the field, stunned they had come so close to knocking off the



DAVID GOLDMAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama running back Eddie Lacy (42) leaps over a Georgia defender during the first half of the Southeastern Conference championship game on Saturday in Atlanta.

team that has won two of the last three national titles.

The Tide will get a chance to make it three out of four when they face top-ranked Notre Dame for the BCS crown on Jan. 7 in Miami.

"I'm ready to have heart attack here," Alabama coach Nick Saban said.

For the Bulldogs (11-2), the consolation prize will likely be a spot in the Capital One Bowl, though they certainly looked like a team fully deserving of a BCS bid. Georgia coach Mark Richt said his team had the play it wanted at the end, but Alabama ruined it by getting a hand on the ball.

"I told the guys I was disappointed, but I'm not disappointed in them," Richt said. "They're warriors. We had a chance at the end. We just didn't get it done."

In a back-and-forth second half that looked nothing like a game in the defensive-minded SEC, the Crimson Tide trailed 21-10 after Alec Ogletree returned a blocked field goal for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Alabama rallied behind a punishing run game, finishing with 350 yards on the ground, an SEC championship game record. Eddie Lacy rumbled for 181 yards on 20 carries, including two TDs. Fresh-

man T.J. Yeldon added 153 yards on 25 carries, also scoring a TD.

But the Tide won it through the air.

With Georgia stacking the line, McCarron fooled the Bulldogs with play action and delivered a perfectly thrown pass to Cooper, who beat Damian Swann in single coverage down the left side.

Georgia played like a champion, too.

The Bulldogs punted the ball back to Alabama with 2:25 left, relying on their defense to finally stop the Tide. Georgia used up its final two timeouts, forced a punt and got the ball back at its 15 with 1:16 remaining.

Jones propels Sooners past Horned Frogs

Wire reports

Landry Jones threw for 244 yards and two touchdowns, Damien Williams ran untouched 66 yards for a score and 12th-ranked Oklahoma held on to win 24-17 at TCU on Saturday and clinch at least a share of the Big 12 title.

TCU's fourth-down pass to the goal-line in the final minute was well-defended and fell incomplete.

The Sooners (10-2, 8-1 Big 12) won their eighth consecutive Big 12 game since a late-September loss to Kansas State, which played its regular-season finale at home Saturday night against No. 23 Texas. Oklahoma would have the outright title and guaranteed BCS spot if the seventh-ranked Wildcats lose.

Oklahoma, whose only other loss was to No. 1 Notre Dame, is in good shape for the final at-large BCS berth even if K-State wins.

TCU (7-5, 4-5) lost all four of its Big 12 games at home despite winning four on the road.

■ **Tulsa 33, UCF 27:** Alex Singleton ran for 100 yards and plunged over the top for a 1-yard score in overtime to lift Tulsa to a 33-27 victory over UCF on Saturday in the Confer-



TOMY GUTIERREZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma backup quarterback Blake Bell (10) leaps over Lane Johnson (69) for a first down as TCU's Chris Hackett (1) and Davion Pierson (57) attempt the stop in the second half of their game on Saturday in Fort Worth, Texas.

ence USA championship game.

Tulsa won the C-USA championship for the first time since 2005 and is off to the Liberty Bowl.

Singleton came up with just the second 100-yard game of his career, breaking the school record for touchdowns in the process. He also had a 7-yard score in the second quarter to break Tarrion Adams' mark with his 40th overall touchdown and 39 on the ground.

■ **Oregon State 77, Nicholls State 3:** Storm Woods ran for two touchdowns in the first quarter and No. 16 Oregon State

put up its highest point total ever, routing Nicholls State 77-3 on Saturday in a game postponed by Hurricane Isaac.

The Beavers surpassed their 76-0 win over Willamette in 1931.

■ **West Virginia 59, Kansas 10:** Geno Smith threw for 407 yards and three touchdowns in his final home game to lead West Virginia to a 59-10 win over Kansas on Saturday.

Smith completed 23 of 24 passes and became the first West Virginia quarterback to throw for 40 touchdowns in a season. His 95.8 completion

percentage matched the single-game Bowl Subdivision record set by Tennessee's Tee Martin against South Carolina in 1998.

West Virginia (7-5, 4-5 Big 12) scored touchdowns on five of its six first-half possessions. Stedman Bailey had 159 receiving yards and two touchdowns to boost his FBS-leading total to 23.

■ **Baylor 41, Oklahoma State 34:** Lache Seastrunk rushed for 178 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, and Nick Florence passed for 296 yards as Baylor beat No. 24 Oklahoma State 41-34 Saturday.

Baylor (7-5, 4-5 Big 12) has won at least seven games in three straight seasons — the first time the Bears have done that since 1949-51.

Seastrunk's long scoring run gave Baylor a 41-27 lead with 5:11 left in the game.

■ **Cincinnati 34, Connecticut 17:** Brendon Kay threw two touchdown passes to Travis Kelce, and caught one from the big tight end on a trick play as Cincinnati beat Connecticut 34-17 on Saturday.

The win gives the Bearcats (9-3) a share of the Big East championship, along with Louisville,

Alabama broke into a celebration when a pass down the middle for Conley was deflected and Dee Milliner appeared to make a diving interception. But the replay showed the ball hit the ground, so Murray and the Georgia offense trotted back on the field for their last gasp.

And what a gasp it was. Just not quite enough.

Todd Gurley led Georgia with 122 yards rushing, including a couple of TDs. Murray was 18 of 33 for 265 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

McCarron was 12 of 21 for 162 yards with an interception, just his third of the season.

After a defensive slugfest in the first half, the final two quarters were nothing but run-and-gun.

Or, more accurately, Alabama running and Georgia gunning.

Trailing 10-7, Georgia took the kickoff to start the second half and marched down the field for a go-ahead touchdown. Gurley ran it seven times for 44 yards, the last of his carries a leg-churning, 3-yard drive up the middle to make it 14-10.

Alabama looked like it was about to answer, holding the ball for more than 5 1-2 minutes, before the drive stalled and the Tide sent out Cade Foster for a 50-yard field-goal attempt. Trying to get distance on the kick, he booted a low ball that Cornelius Washington swatted down with his left hand. Ogletree scooped up the bouncing ball and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown.

Suddenly, the Bulldogs led 21-10.

Rutgers and Syracuse, all of which ended the season with 5-2 conference records.

■ **Boise State 27, Nevada 21:** Joe Southwick threw two touchdown passes to lead No. 25 Boise State to a 27-21 victory over Nevada on Saturday, earning the Broncos a share of the Mountain West Conference title and ensuring their nation's best seventh consecutive 10-win season.

■ **Arkansas State 45, Middle Tennessee 0:** Ryan Aplin broke his own Arkansas State record for passing touchdowns in a season and the Red Wolves captured their second straight Sun Belt Conference championship with a 45-0 victory over Middle Tennessee on Saturday.

■ **Florida State 21, Georgia Tech 15:** James Wilder Jr. ran two touchdowns as No. 13 Florida State held off Georgia Tech 21-15 Saturday night to capture its first Atlantic Coast Conference championships since 2005 earn a trip to the Orange Bowl.

It was Florida State's 13th ACC title.

The heavily favored Seminoles (11-2) built a 21-6 lead at the half and held on to win.

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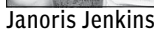
Wire reports



Rams' big-play rookie rises from adversity, mistakes

The Rams (4-6-1) believe they have a keeper in the former Florida standout and Parade Magazine All-American whose star qualities shone through at North Alabama. The explosive potential was evident last week when Jenkins set a franchise record with the interceptions for scores.

"He's nowhere near where we expect him to be in his career because he's still learning," said Fisher, a former NFL defensive back. "He's guessing a little bit. Once he gets the feel for everything and has experienced everything,



“We were able to isolate him with a single receiver

The first interception ended the Rams' five-game turnover drought, tied for the NFL's longest since 1950. Led by the rookie, they got three more picks.

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Noon: Indianapolis at Detroit, CBS-44, Cable 10.

Noon: Seattle at Chicago, FOX-44, Cable 119.

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7:20 p.m.: Philadelphia at Dallas, NBC-14, Cable 4.

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12:30 p.m.: Central Michigan at Purdue, BTN, Cable 39.

6 p.m.: Kentucky at Louisville, ESPNU, Cable 514.

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3 p.m.: North Carolina vs. Penn St., ESPNU, Cable 514.

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7:20 p.m.: Philadelphia at Dallas, WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5.

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6 p.m.: Eastern Michigan at Syracuse, ESPNU, Cable 514.

7 p.m.: Southern Cal at Nebraska, BTN, Cable 39.

NFL FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m.: N.Y. Giants at Washington, ESPN, Cable 27.

SOCCER

1:55 p.m.: Wigan at Newcastle, ESPN2, Cable 26.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Maryland vs. UConn, ESPN2, Cable 26.

RADIO

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.: Logan Co. at Henderson Co., WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5.

SPORTSCOPE

BASKETBALL

In freshman boys action on Saturday:

Henderson County beat Webster County 38-28. Carteece Rollins scored 8 points and had 6 rebounds for the Colonels.

Henderson County downed Hopkins Central 56-26. Antoine Calhoun led the Colonels with 13 points and 7 rebounds.

Season passes for Henderson County High School boys and girls basketball are on sale in the athletic office from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Costs are: Colonel/Lady Colonel varsity/JV combo pass, \$50; Varsity/JV Colonel pass, \$25; Varsity/JV Lady Colonel pass, \$25; Freshman Colonel/Lady Colonel combo pass, \$25; Freshman Colonel pass, \$12; Freshman Lady Colonel pass, \$10.

The Henderson County Family YMCA is offering a youth basketball league for boys and girls ages 3-4 (must not turn 5 before Feb. 9, 2013) and 5-6 (must not turn 7 before Feb. 9, 2013) to be held on Saturday mornings starting Jan. 5 for 6 weeks. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 12. Cost is \$30 for Y family members, \$35 for Y youth members or \$40 for non-members (add \$5 after Dec. 5). Register at the YMCA or call 827-9622 for more information.

GOLF

Results of the Mr. B's two-man scramble Saturday at Bent Creek Golf Course were:

Ray Coomes and Chris Pritchett, first, 11-under; John Hobby and Steve Leachman, second, 10-under; Alan Eyre and Tommy Givens, third, 8-under. Closest to the pin: Bobby Welden, No. 3; Chris Pritchett, No. 5; Joe Shelman, No. 9.

Municipal Golf Course will have a blind draw four-man scramble every Sunday beginning at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per player and includes course fees and prizes. Call 831-1263 before noon to sign up.

RUNNING

The Reindeer Run 5K Walk/Run will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a.m. at Audubon State Park. Registration forms are available at the Audubon State Park office and on the parks.ky.gov events listing. Costs are \$15 (run) and \$10 (walk) if registered by Dec. 14 (\$20 run and \$15 walk on day of race). For more information contact Mark Kellen at (270) 826-2247 or mark.kellen@ky.gov.

BASEBALL

The Pennyrile Empires Association is looking for persons to umpire Second Region high school baseball games for the upcoming season. Interested applicants may contact Matt Bell at matt.bell@webster.kyschools.us or by phone at 270-639-3485 or 270-871-6956 for more information. All umpires must be certified by KHSAA and join the local umpire's association.

HCHS baseball will be putting on a pitching clinic for area youth coaches and players on Wed., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym at HCHS. Coach Nathan Isenberg, the coaching staff, and HCHS pitchers will demonstrate the daily drills they use to improve their pitching mechanics and velocity. There will be a video presentation and walk through demonstrations of drills. The cost is \$10 per person. Each attendee will receive a self-explanatory DVD of the daily pitching drills.

SOFTBALL

Conditioning for Henderson County High School softball will begin Monday, Dec. 3, at the HCHS auxiliary gym. In order to participate, players must be able to provide an up-to-date physical. The physical must be less than one year old. Conditioning will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 8 p.m. For more information, contact coach Rick Green at 724-1935.

TENNIS

Henderson County YMCA is taking registrations for youth tennis lessons at the Y's indoor multi-rec tennis facility on Saturday mornings starting Jan. 5 for five weeks. Each class meets once a week and has a maximum of six players. The instructor will be certified USPTA teaching professional Brett Jones. Call the Y at 827-9622 for more information or to sign up if paying by Visa or MasterCard. Classes will be beginner and intermediate: ages 5-9, 9-9:45 or 9:45-10:30 a.m.; ages 11-15, 11:15 a.m.-noon. Session fees are \$30 for Y members and \$45 for non-members.

VOLLEYBALL

Henderson County YMCA is offering recreational coed adult volleyball leagues (beginner, intermediate and advanced) starting Jan. 4. Players must be 18 by Jan. 4, 2013. The league will play on Friday nights for 11 weeks from Jan. 4-March 16. Cost is \$175 per team. Registration deadline is Dec. 28. Schedules will be available Jan. 2. For more information, call 827-9622.

HORSE RACING

TURFWAY PARK

Saturday's Results

FIRST—\$7,500, cl, 3YO up, 1mi, cloudy.
3 Officer McNeal (Prescott) 3.60 2.80 2.20
9 Flying Warrior (Creed) 4.40 3.20
11 C R's Deputy (Jimenez) 5.80
Off 1:11. Time 1:40.70. Fast. Exacta (3-9) paid \$17.60. Superfecta (3-9-11-1) paid \$544.60. Trifecta (3-9-11) paid \$102.20.

SECOND—\$7,500, cl, 3YO up F&M, 6f, cloudy.
3 Vicki's Trump (Court) 10.60 6.20 4.60
1 Honeymoon Hotel (Lebron) 4.20 3.60
6 Corner Girl (M.St. Julien) 4.40
Off 1:41. Time 1:12.93. FastDaily Double (3-3) paid \$23.40. Exacta (3-1) paid \$42.80. Superfecta (3-1-6-12) paid \$2,168.80. Trifecta (3-1-6) paid \$169.00.

THIRD—\$7,500, cl, 3YO up F&M, 6f, cloudy.
6 Oh So Sherri (Jimenez) 38.80 19.60 11.60
12 Westernone (Lebron) 9.20 7.20
8 Imustbeperfect (Pusac) 6.40
Off 2:11. Time 1:13.17. Fast. Pick 3 (3-6) 3 Correct Paid \$327.00. Daily Double (3-6) paid \$165.40. Exacta (6-12) paid \$388.80. Superfecta (6-12-8-2) paid \$61,155.40. Trifecta (6-12-8) paid \$4,242.40.

FOURTH—\$7,500, cl, 3YO up F&M, 1mi, cloudy.
6 Sister Geneva (Vargas) 11.60 4.60 4.40
1 Winter's Child (Creed) 3.80 3.20
3 Afton's Courage (Bracho) 5.60
Off 2:39. Time 1:41.27. Fast. Pick 4 (3/7-3-6-6) 4 Correct Paid \$2,962.60. Pick 3 (3-6-6) 3 Correct Paid \$1,182.40. Daily Double (6-6) paid \$238.60. Exacta (6-1) paid \$51.60. Superfecta (6-1-3-7) paid \$1,285.80. Trifecta (6-1-3) paid \$296.00.

FIFTH—\$8,500, mdn cl, 3YO up F&M, 1mi, cloudy.
10 Simply Dashing (Tamburello) 11.20 5.40 3.80
2 Summer Screamer (Prescott) 3.60 2.40
8 Mainy (Creed) 2.80
Off 3:25. Time 1:41.52. Fast. Pick 3 (6-6-10) 3 Correct Paid \$669.60. Daily Double (10-10) paid \$154.00. Exacta (10-11) paid \$77.00. Superfecta (10-11-12-2) paid \$15,580.60. Trifecta (10-11-12) paid \$356.20.

SEVENTH—\$9,500, cl, 3YO up, 6½f, cloudy.
11 Our Noble Heart (Vazquez) 7.00 5.00 3.40
6 Cowcutta (Pusac) 21.40 11.20
3 Desert Doc (Tamburello) 3.40
Off 4:19. Time 1:17.88. Fast. \$0.5 Pick 5 (6-6-10-10-11/13/14) 4 Correct Paid \$104.75. Pick 3 (10-10-11) 3 Correct Paid \$799.80. Daily Double (10-11) paid \$72.00. Exacta (11-6) paid \$152.60. Superfecta (11-6-3-1) paid \$21,898.20. Trifecta (11-6-3) paid \$756.80.

EIGHTH—\$21,000, mdn spl wt, 2YO, 6f, cloudy.
10 Smokin' in the Room (Arroyo) 6.40 3.20 3.20
2 Majestic Bay (Lebron) 2.60 2.60
8 Officer Griffin (Pompell) 3.80
Off 4:48. Time 1:12.29. Fast. Pick 3 (10-11-10) 3 Correct Paid \$580.00. Daily Double (11-10) paid \$36.60. Exacta (10-2) paid \$17.40. Superfecta (10-2-8-6) paid \$442.20. Trifecta (10-2-8) paid \$113.00.

NINTH—\$23,000, alc opt cl, 3YO up F&M, 1 1/16mi, cloudy.
4 Bandi's Gal (Stephen) 29.40 8.60 6.20
5 Off Limits (Creed) 3.80 2.80
11 Come Acorkin (Court) 6.00
Off 5:17. Time 1:46.28. Fast. Pick 3 (11-10-4) 3 Correct Paid \$730.40. Daily Double (10-4) paid \$104.00. Exacta (4-5) paid \$86.40. Superfecta (4-5-11-1) paid \$8,385.00. Trifecta (4-5-11) paid \$1,185.40.

10TH—\$50,000, stk, 3YO up F&M, 6f, cloudy.
Holiday Inaugural S.
6 Slim Shady's Lady (Creed) 74.00 26.60 15.40
2 Queen's Award (St. Julien) 4.20 3.20
1 Lotta Lovin (Lebron) 4.20
Off 5:47. Time 1:11.11. Fast. Pick 4 (11/13/14-10-4-6) 4 Correct Paid \$24,534.00. Pick 3 (10-4-6) 3 Correct Paid \$5,047.60. Daily Double (4-6) paid \$1,347.00. Exacta (6-2) paid \$427.20. Superfecta (6-2-1-8) paid \$10,570.00. Trifecta (6-2-1) paid \$1,910.60.

11TH—\$21,000, mdn spl wt, 3YO up F&M, 1mi, cloudy.
8 Krista (Lebron) 9.00 4.00 2.80
9 Dynarama (Vazquez) 2.60 3.40
10 Lizzie Belle (Court) 4.20
Off 6:17. Time 1:40.80. Fast. Pick 3 (4-6-8) 3 Correct Paid \$2,830.20. Daily Double (6-8) paid \$291.00. Exacta (8-9) paid \$21.20. Superfecta (8-9-10-1) paid \$537.20. Trifecta (8-9-10) paid \$114.00.

Today's entries
Post-time 12:10 p.m.
FIRST — \$6,500, Maiden Claiming, 2 yo F, 6 F
1 Bars n' Stars Wells/Rednour 15/1
2 Live and Learn Ouzts/Short 5/1
3 Pegasus De Leon/Davis 5/1
4 Maria's Ballado Vazquez/Pinzon 9/2
6 Ten Cent Lady Perez/Rodriguez 8/1
7 Lady of the Dark Lebron/Rennekamp 10/1
8 Show On the Road Fayos/Fincane 20/1
9 Tickle Me Silly Jimenez/Kordenbrock 3/1
10 Black Arrow McKee/Sandal 10/1
11 Shellie's Way Prescott/Baez 10/1
12 Calera Alabama Pompell/Wingley 20/1

SECOND — \$6,500, Claiming, 3 yos & up, 6 F
1 Cup of Whys Adam/Walsh 8/1
2 Michaels Park McKee/Gray 5/1
3 Cherokee Mate Gonzalez/Wainwright 30/1
4 Hell Spike Pompell/Cook 20/1
5 Saviethetangoforme Bracho/Sipp 5/1
6 Dave Et Les Dames Creed/Crupper 10/1
7 Maxwell Coast Jimenez/Haymaker 6/1
8 Green Mouse Tamburello/Denzik 8/1
9 Prideofthechapter De Leon/Griffiths 15/1
10 Break of Silence Lebron/Lay 8/5

THIRD — \$5,500, Maiden Claiming, 3 yo & up F&M, 1 M
1 Later Baby Gonzalez/Wilkinson 20/1
2 Clearly Wicked Fayos/Cobb 20/1
3 Mountable Vazquez/Dyer 6/1
4 Pass the Charm Jimenez/Spicer 15/1
5 Winning Cluster Pusac/Morelos 10/1
6 Half Pot Ouzts/Williams 5/1
7 Fawning Court/McEntee 5/1
8 Crypto Kitten Lebron/Maker 4/5

FOURTH — \$6,500, Claiming, 3 yos & up, 1 M
1 Drachma Cruz/Zook 15/1
2 All Jacked Up Vergara/Jarvis 15/1
3 Eighth Rock Ouzts/Wilkinson 15/1
4 Wound Up Lebron/Maker 7/2
5 Big Blue Fever Yaranga/Feebeck 15/1
6 Cookie Czar McKee/La Mew 20/1
7 Go Bray Boo Martinez/Coyle 6/1
8 Exciting Band Jimenez/Danner 8/1
9 Wasn't Me Vazquez/Lyster 3/1
10 Dr. Bill Putt Tamburello/Sipp 6/1
11 Five Vices Pompell/Bush 10/1
12 Giving Points Collins/Butler 15/1

FIFTH — \$6,500, Claiming, 3 yos, 6 F
1 Cane Swagger Pompell/Campbell 12/1
2 Smokin'expectations Collins/Butler 6/1
3 Be a Bidder Pusac/Morelos 12/1
4 Zydeco Blues De Leon/Helmbrecht 5/1
5 Lex Include Wells/Rednour 15/1
6 Highlight Gonzalez/Rossi 2/1
7 Almaak Martinez/Macias 5/1
8 Celestial Ridge Bracho/Sipp 15/1
9 Surge Protector Prescott/Sweazy 20/1
10 Moon Over Goshen Vergara/Greenhill 5/1

SIXTH — \$6,500, Maiden Claiming, 3 yo & up F&M, 6 F
1 Bullish Babe Vazquez/Campbell 6/1
2 Blitzensteekdipink Creed/Redd 12/1
3 Given a Rose Pompell/Wheeler 7/2
4 Morgansmoonshine Cruz/Short 15/1
5 Big Jim's Mistake Martinez/Macias 15/1
6 Sayra's Noor Fayos/Shelley 30/1
7 Will Grace Shine Court/White 20/1
8 Our Painted Veil St. Julien/Henley 15/1
9 Copper Too Prescott/Drury 3/1
10 Pretty Perky Patti Ouzts/Reed 5/1

SUZANNAH'S Star De Leon/La Mew 20/1
12 Red Banks Reality McKee/Short 5/1
SEVENTH — \$8,500, Claiming, 3 yos & up, 1 M
1 Citizen John Canchano/Hickman 15/1
2 Candid Image Pusac/Combs 10/1
3 Sudden War Sarvis/Grubbs 4/1
4 No Song N Dance Pompell/Obermeier 10/1
5 Vegas Jackpot Prescott/Brown 6/1
6 Copper Cascade De Leon/Kintz 10/1
7 Magical Court Jimenez/Hughes 15/1
8 Presents for Berti St. Julien/Triane 10/1
9 Moon On Over Lebron/Gorder 7/2

10 Geri's Kid Vargas/Lopez 20/1
11 Lightning Road Paucar/Caramori 9/2
12 Storm Make'n Martinez/Macias 30/1
EIGHTH — \$9,500, Claiming, 3 yo & up F&M, 6½ F
1 Franderella St. Julien/Klopp 10/1
2 Chilean Dreams Lebron/Waltz 12/1
3 Ribbon Taffy Fayos/Pucek 6/1
4 Tart's Knickers McKee/Butler 5/1
5 Ditch the Act Vergara/Greenhill 8/1
6 Sherry Bay G. Vazquez/Lauer 5/1
8 Saturday Romp Ouzts/Thornbury 6/1
9 Santa Strega Tamburello/Hall 6/1
10 Aghamora Castanon/Rangel 4/1
11 Grand Distraction Arroyo/Demeritte 12/1
12 Little Cordelia Martinez/Taylor 50/1

NINTH — \$23,000, Allowance Optional Claiming, 3 yos & up, 6 F
1 Eye of the Eagle Arroyo/Kordenbrock 6/1
2 Beantown Cat Vergara/Greenhill 6/1
3 Apriceny Gun Ouzts/Holt 20/1
4 Ivy Connection De Leon/Brownfield 8/1
5 Case Clocker Tamburello/Murphy 5/1
6 Tangled Sheets Jimenez/Haymaker 6/1
7 Mr. Frankster Lebron/Maker 2/1
8 Circus Clown Johnson/Bindner 15/1
9 Catch the Cactus Prescott/Sturgeon 12/1
10 Pure Sovereignty Vazquez/Boulmetis 20/1
11 Sahmmy Davis Jr Pompell/Klopp 20/1
12 Voucher Wilkinson/Guida 50/1

10TH — \$5,500, Maiden Claiming, 3 yos & up, 1 M
1 Eben Alsafa Pompell/Brown 10/1
2 Ham I Am Court/Duval 20/1
3 Dante's Storm Prescott/Mogge 1/1
4 Snuffie Overboard Kewin/Burton 12/1
5 Gator Camp McKee/Gowan 5/1
6 Sweetsouthernpick Adam/Bush 20/1
7 Kentucky Lightnin Canchano/Durbin 12/1
8 Le Corsaire Arroyo/Obert 10/1
9 Castle Storm Sanchez/Wainscott 15/1
10 Red Harley Cruz/Girdley 30/1
11 Reagless Beagless Tamburello/Pate 30/1
12 Le Doctor Plunket Fayos/Bealmeir 15/1

PREP FOOTBALL

KHSAA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

at L.T. Smith Stadium, Bowling Green

TODAY'S GAMES

Class 2-A

Newport Central Catholic 30, Caldwell Co. 26

Class 5-A

Bowling Green 34, Cooper 30

Class 6-A

Trinity 61, Pleasure Ridge Park 7

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Cincinnati 34, UConn 17
San Diego 34, Marist 10
West Virginia 59, Kansas 10

SOUTH

Alabama 32, Georgia 28
Florida St. 21, Georgia Tech 15
Louisiana-Lafayette 35, FAU 21
Pittsburgh 27, South Florida 3

MIDWEST

Kansas St. 42, Texas 24

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas St. 45, Middle Tennessee 0
Baylor 41, Oklahoma St. 34
Oklahoma 24, TCU 17
Sam Houston St. 18, Cal Poly 16
Texas St. 66, New Mexico St. 28
Tulsa 33, UCF 27, OT

FAR WEST

Boise St. 27, Nevada 21
Oregon St. 77, Nicholls St. 3

NCAA FCS PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Dec. 1

Wofford 23, New Hampshire 7
Georgia Southern 24, Cent. Arkansas 16

Old Dominion 63, Coastal Carolina 35
Illinois St. 38, Appalachian St. 37, OT
North Dakota State 28, South Dakota State 3
Sam Houston State 18, Cal Poly 16
Eastern Washington 29, Wagner 19
Montana State 16, Stony Brook 10

Quarterfinals

Friday, Dec. 7 or Saturday, Dec. 8

North Dakota State (11-1) vs. Wofford (9-3), TBD
Georgia Southern (9-3) vs. Old Dominion (11-1), TBD
Montana State (11-1) vs. Sam Houston State (9-3), TBD
Illinois State (9-3) vs. Eastern Washington (10-2), TBD

NCAA DIVISION II PLAYOFFS

Quarterfinals

Saturday, Dec. 1

Winston-Salem (13-0), Indiana (Pa.) 17
Valdosta State 48, Carson-Newman 26
Minnesota State Mankato 17, Missouri Western State 10
West Texas A&M 34, Colorado State-Pueblo 13

Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 8

Winston-Salem (13-0), vs. West Texas A&M (12-2), TBA
Minnesota State Mankato (13-0) vs. Valdosta State (10-2), TBA

NCAA DIVISION III PLAYOFFS

Quarterfinals

Saturday, Dec. 1

Mount Union 72, Widener 17
Mary Hardin-Baylor 32, Wesley 20
St. Thomas (Minn.) 47, Hobart 7
Wisconsin-Oshkosh 31, Linfield 24

Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 8

Wisconsin-Oshkosh (13-0) vs. St. Thomas (Minn.) (13-0), TBA
Mary Hardin-Baylor (13-0) vs. Mount Union (13-0), TBA

GOLF

WORLD CHALLENGE

Saturday

At Sherwood Country Club

Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Purse: \$4 million

Yardage: 7,023; Par: 72

Third Round

Graeme McDowell..... 69-66-68 — 203 -13
Keegan Bradley..... 69-69-67 — 205 -11
Tiger Woods..... 70-69-69 — 208 -8
Bo Van Pelt..... 70-68-70 — 208 -8
Jim Furyk..... 69-69-71 — 209 -7
Rickie Fowler..... 73-67-70 — 210 -6
Nick Watney..... 67-73-71 — 211 -5
Bubba Watson..... 71-74-67 — 212 -4
Steve Stricker..... 73-71-68 — 212 -4
Webb Simpson..... 70-73-69 — 212 -4
Zach Johnson..... 74-70-70 — 214 -2
Dustin Johnson..... 74-68-72 — 214 -2
Matt Kuchar..... 73-69-72 — 214 -2
Hunter Mahan..... 71-73-71 — 215 -1
Ian Poulter..... 73-72-71 — 216 E
Brandt Snedeker..... 75-68-73 — 216 E
Jason Dufner..... 73-68-75 — 216 E
Jason Day..... 71-75-72 — 218 +2

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

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Today

FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG
at Chicago 4 3½ at Seattle
at Green Bay 9 8½ Minnesota
San Francisco 7 7½ at St. Louis
at N.Y. Jets 3½ 5 Arizona
Carolina 1 3 at Kansas City
at Detroit 4½

SCOREBOARD

PREP SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Boys basketball: Logan Co. at Henderson Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
Girls basketball: Union Co. at Ohio Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Girls basketball: Castle at Henderson Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Livingston Central at Webster Co., varsity 6 p.m.
Boys basketball: Muhlenberg Co. at Union Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Livingston Central at Webster Co., varsity 7:30 p.m.
Swimming: Henderson Co. at Apollo

WEDNESDAY

Boys basketball: Henderson Co. at Hopkinsville, junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Boys basketball: Henderson Co. at Muhlenberg Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.; Fort Campbell at Webster Co., varsity 7:30 p.m.
Girls basketball: Graves Co. at Webster Co., varsity 6 p.m.
Swimming: Owensboro at Henderson Co., 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Girls basketball: Union Co. at Henderson Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.
Boys basketball: Ballard Memorial at Union Co., junior varsity 6 p.m., varsity 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Boys basketball: Henderson Co. vs. Lexington Bryan Station at Bourbon Co., 3:30 p.m.; Webster Co. vs. Crittenden Co. at Madisonville, 6 p.m.
Girls basketball: Union Co. vs. Hopkins Central at Madisonville, 4 p.m.; Webster Co. at Madisonville, 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Albany (NY) 69, Siena 56
 American U. 61, St. Francis (Pa.) 51
 Boston U. 74, St. Peter's 66
 Bryant 70, Army 59
 Bucknell 65, Columbia 57
 Cornell 70, Colgate 63
 Duquesne 87, Maine 73
 Hartford 48, Holy Cross 45
 Harvard 73, Fordham 64
 LIU Brooklyn 71, Lafayette 60
 Lehigh 102, Fairleigh Dickinson 62
 Miami 75, UMass 62
 Mount St. Mary's 71, Binghamton 70
 New Hampshire 63, Brown 50
 Penn St. 58, Penn 47
 Pittsburgh 74, Detroit 61
 Providence 73, Mississippi St. 63
 Rhode Island 76, Vermont 66
 Rider 75, Drexel 66
 Robert Morris 84, Ohio 76
 SMU 73, Hofstra 47
 St. Bonaventure 82, Buffalo 79
 St. John's 57, NJIT 49
 Stony Brook 66, E. Illinois 52
 Temple 70, Wagner 62
 UMBC 66, Towson 62

SOUTH

Alice Lloyd 98, Kentucky Christian 61
 Baylor 64, Kentucky 55
 Brescia 94, Point Park 93, OT
 Campbellsville 70, Georgetown (Ky.) 65
 Centre 50, Sewanee 48
 Charlotte 76, East Carolina 64
 Coll. of Charleston 56, Elon 54
 Cumberlands 96, Bluefield 77
 Dartmouth 61, Longwood 53
 Davidson 81, Chattanooga 55
 Delaware St. 76, Md.-Eastern Shore 66
 Duke 88, Delaware 50
 E. Kentucky 72, W. Carolina 70
 FAU 72, Arkansas St. 65
 Fairfield 74, Austin Peay 55
 Florida A&M 75, Bethune-Cookman 67
 Florida Gulf Coast 65, Loyola (Md.) 50
 Hampton 58, Howard 50
 Jacksonville St. 56, Alcorn St. 52
 James Madison 71, Winthrop 61
 Lindsey Wilson 77, St. Catharine 68
 Louisville 69, Illinois St. 66
 Marshall 61, UNC Wilmington 58
 Mississippi 80, Rutgers 67
 Morgan St. 81, VMI 80, OT
 NC Central 66, NC A&T 62
 Norfolk St. 55, Savannah St. 45
 North Carolina 102, UAB 84
 Pikeville 83, Rio Grande 66
 Richmond 62, Wake Forest 60
 S. Virginia 79, Berea 68
 SE Missouri 61, SE Louisiana 58
 Samford 57, Georgia Southern 48
 South Alabama 79, FIU 68
 Tennessee St. 83, Alabama A&M 72
 Tulane 51, Navy 41
 UCF 90, Florida Tech 62
 UNC Greensboro 84, The Citadel 54
 UT-Martin 65, Kennesaw St. 63
 VCU 75, Belmont 65
 Villanova 62, Vanderbilt 52
 Virginia 67, Green Bay 51
 Virginia Tech 81, Oklahoma St. 71
 W. Kentucky 75, Troy 71
 William & Mary 71, Old Dominion 62

MIDWEST

Butler 67, Ball St. 53
 Cincinnati 58, Alabama 56
 Cleveland St. 78, Toledo 73
 Creighton 80, Saint Joseph's 51
 Dayton 60, N. Illinois 43
 IPFW 57, Miami (Ohio) 56
 Ill.-Chicago 50, Northwestern 44
 Indiana 87, Coppin St. 51
 Iowa 88, Texas A&M-CC 59
 Iowa St. 83, BYU 62
 Loyola of Chicago 77, Furman 50
 Michigan 74, Bradley 66
 Michigan St. 84, Nicholls St. 39
 Minnesota 87, North Florida 59
 Missouri 72, Appalachian St. 56
 N. Iowa 72, Milwaukee 61
 New Mexico 77, Indiana St. 68, OT
 Ohio St. 70, N. Kentucky 43
 Oral Roberts 72, Missouri St. 52
 Princeton 62, Kent St. 50
 S. Dakota St. 78, Nebraska-Omaha 63
 SIU-Edwardsville 71, Chicago St. 57
 South Dakota 88, IUPUI 68
 W. Illinois 68, UMKC 63
 W. Michigan 76, Oakland 72
 Wright St. 66, Morehead St. 57
 Xavier 63, Purdue 57
 Youngstown 58, Bowling Green 49

SOUTHWEST

Arizona 85, Texas Tech 57
 Louisiana-Lafayette 80, North Texas 76
 Rice 61, Houston Baptist 53
 Stephen F. Austin 56, San Diego 51
 Texas 70, Texas-Arlington 54
 Texas A&M 70, Houston 59
 UALR 83, Louisiana-Monroe 58

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 90, Sacramento St. 70
 Colorado St. 79, Evansville 72
 Gonzaga 85, Pacific 67
 Loyola Marymount 66, Portland St. 56
 N. Arizona 77, Sam Houston St. 60
 Oregon 80, Ark.-Pine Bluff 59
 San Jose St. 82, Montana St. 74
 UNLV 77, Hawaii 63

BAYLOR 64, KENTUCKY 55

BAYLOR (5-2)

Jefferson 4-6 2-2 10, Austin 5-11 0-2 11, Heslip 2-7 4-4 10, Walton 4-9 2-2 11, Jackson 5-17 5-17, Rose 0-0-0-0, Gathers 2-3 1-3 5, Franklin 0-0-0-0, Bello 0-1-0-0. **Totals** 22-54 14-18 64.

KENTUCKY (4-3)

Noel 3-14 2-3 8, Poythress 6-10 0-1 13, Wiltjer 1-11 0-0 3, Goodwin 5-11 7-12 17, Hays 2-9 0-0 6, Hood 0-0-0-0, Polson 0-0 0-0 0, Harrow 1-9 0-0 2, Cauley-Stein 3-7 0-2 6. **Totals** 21-79 19-18 55.

Halftime—Baylor 34-29, 3-Point

Goals—Baylor 6-20 (Heslip 2-6, Jackson

2-6, Walton 1-3, Austin 1-5), Kentucky

4-22 (Mays 2-8, Poythress 1-2, Wiltjer 1-9,

Goodwin 0-1, Harrow 0-2). **Fouled Out**—Goodwin. **Rebounds**—Baylor 37 (Gathers,

Jackson, Walton 7), Kentucky 48 (Noel 16).

Assists—Baylor 9 (Jackson 5), Kentucky12 (Goodwin 5). **Total Fouls**—Baylor 16,Kentucky 17. **A**—24, 192.

LOUISVILLE 69, ILLINOIS ST. 66

ILLINOIS ST. (5-2)

Ekey 0-3-0-0, Carmichael 8-13 4-5 20, Brown 8-16 6-6 25, B. Allen 3-6 0-0 7, Hill 4-5-0-8, Cousin 0-0-0-0, Wilkins 1-21-3-3, Zeisloft 1-3-0-3, Threlhoff 0-0-0-0. **Totals** 25-48 11-14 66.

LOUISVILLE (6-1)

Blackshear 0-3 0-0 0, Behanan 7-8 1-7 15, Price 0-0-0-0, Smith 6-17 11-14 24, Siva 7-13 2-3 20, Ware 0-4 0-0 0, Hancock 0-4 0-0 0, Harrell 2-3 0-1 4, Van Treese 3-3 0-0 6. **Totals** 25-55 14-25 69.

Halftime—Illinois St. 33-25, 3-Point

Goals—Illinois St. 5-19 (Brown 3-8, Zeis-

loft 1-3, B. Allen 1-4, Wilkins 0-1, Ekey 0-3),

Louisville 5-21 (Siva 4-9, Smith 1-5, Ware

0-1, Blackshear 0-3, Hancock 0-3). **Fouled****Out**—Wilkins. **Rebounds**—Illinois St. 30

(Carmichael 9), Louisville 33 (Behanan 9).

Assists—Illinois St. 13 (Hill 6), Louisville 13(Hancock, Siva 4). **Total Fouls**—Illinois St.20, Louisville 19. **A**—19, 816.

COLO. ST. 79, EVANSVILLE 72

EVANSVILLE (4-3)

Sawvell 0-2-0-0, Taylor 0-1-0-2 0, Ryan 9-19 0-0 20, Cox 3-9 2-2 10, Mockevicius 4-5 2-3 10, Jones 0-1 1-2 1, Moore 2-2 1-3 5, Jahr 0-1 0-0 0, Balentine 10-15 0-0 26. **Totals** 28-55 6-12 72.

COLORADO ST. (6-0)

Bejarano 0-2 0-0 0, Eikmeier 5-12 3-4 16, Green 5-8 3-4 16, G. Smith 8-13 2-3 19, Iverson 6-11 4-5 16, Octeus 2-6 5-6 9, De Ciman 0-0 0-0 0, Santo 0-2 3-4 3. **Totals** 26-54 20-26 79.

Halftime—Colorado St. 44-32, 3-Point

Goals—Evansville 10-22 (Balentine 6-10,

Cox 2-5, Ryan 2-6, Jahr 0-1), Colorado St.

7-15 (Eikmeier 3-5, Green 3-5, G. Smith 1-2,

Bejarano 0-1, Octeus 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Evansville 22 (Mock-

evicius 6), Colorado St. 41 (Iverson 12).

Assists—Evansville 20 (Taylor 6), ColoradoSt. 12 (Iverson 4). **Total Fouls**—Evansville24, Colorado St. 13. **A**—3, 970.

W. KENTUCKY 75, TROY 71

W. KENTUCKY (6-2)

Harris 1-4 0-0 3, Crook 3-9 0-0 6, Akamune 2-6 2-2 6, Fant 6-9 6-9 18, Price 9-12 2-23, Anyigbo 1-2 0-0 2, Kaspar 0-31-2-1, Blade 1-1-0-0 2, Akol 6-12 1-2 14, Drane 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 29-62 12-17 75.

TROY (4-5)

Myers 7-10 6-8 20, Jones 5-9 3-6 14, Williams 2-6 0-5, Jethroe 6-12 0-0 16, Chambers 1-2 1-2 3, Scott 2-5 0-0 4, Wright 1-2 0-1 2, Calhoun 1-3 0-0 3, Warren 2-3 0-2 4. **Totals** 27-52 10-17 71.

Halftime—Troy 43-35, 3-Point Goals—

W. Kentucky 5-16 (Price 3-8, Akol 1-1, Har-

ris 1-3, Kaspar 0-2, Crook 0-2), Troy 7-17

(Jethroe 4-6, Williams 1-2, Jones 1-2, T.

Calhoun 1-3, Wright 0-1, Scott 0-3). **Fouled****Out**—None. **Rebounds**—W. Kentucky 43

(Price 11), Troy 23 (Chambers, Jethroe,

Jones, Scott 4). **Assists**—W. Kentucky 14

(Crook, Price 4), Troy 13 (Myers, Williams 4).

Total Fouls—W. Kentucky 20, Troy 11.**Technical**—Akol, Troy Bench. **A**—1, 121.

EKU 72, W. CAROLINA 70

W. CAROLINA (3-5)

Tankeleewicz 3-11 0-0 8, King 6-9 6-8 18, Ross 2-7 1-3 5, Sumler 4-11 0-1 9, Sinclair 2-5-5-10, Brown 4-5-1-11, Harrelson 0-0 0-0, Boggs 3-8-2-9. **Totals** 24-56 15-20 70.

E. KENTUCKY (7-0)

Muff 0-0 0-0 0, Stutz 3-3 2-4 9, Cooney 5-13 2-2 15, DiNunno 6-11 2-4 14, T. Johnson 3-4-9, Walden 5-8-0-11, Lewis 2-4 0-0 4, J. Johnson 4-6 1-1 10. **Totals** 28-52 10-16 72.

Halftime—W. Carolina 44-32, 3-Point

Goals—W. Carolina 7-24 (Brown 2-3, Tan-

keleewicz 2-9, Sinclair 1-3, Sumler 1-4, Boggs

1-4, Ross 0-1), E. Kentucky 6-21 (Cooney 3-6,

Stutz 1-1, J. Johnson 1-3, Walden 1-4, Lewis

0-1, T. Johnson 0-2, DiNunno 0-4). **Fouled****Out**—None. **Rebounds**—W. Carolina 35

(Sinclair, Tankeleewicz 8), E. Kentucky 25

(T. Johnson, Walden 6). **Assists**—W. Carolina

15 (Sinclair 5), E. Kentucky 10 (DiNunno 7).

Total Fouls—W. Carolina 13, E. Kentucky17. **A**—1, 600.

WRIGHT ST. 66, MOREHEAD 57

MOREHEAD (4-4)

Owens 2-7 1-4 5, Lewis-Briggs 0-1 0-0 0, Chavis 2-3 0-0 4, Atkinson 5-8 0-0 11, Stokes 3-8 4-5 12, Turner 2-3 1-2 6, Percell 0-0 0-0 0, Posthumus 2-3 0-2 4, Reed 2-2 0-0 4, Warner 3-7 4-4 11, Holmes 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 21-42 10-17 57.

WRIGHT ST. (5-2)

Darling 10-13 6-8 29, Sledge 1-2 0-1 2, Griffin 2-3 2-3 7, Vest 4-5 0-0 10, Bramanti 0-1 3-4 3, Drummond 0-0 0-0 0, Arceneaux 5-9 3-4 12, Young 1-3 0-0 2, Dixon 1-3 2-2 4, Yoho 1-1 0-0 2, Pacher 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 21-35 18-24 66.

Halftime—Wright St. 37-27, 3-Point

Goals—Morehead St. 5-13 (Stokes 2-6,

Turner 1-1, Atkinson 1-2, Warner 1-3, Lew-

is-Briggs 0-1), Wright St. 6-12 (Darling 3-3,

Vest 2-3, Griffin 1-2, Bramanti 0-1, Dixon

0-1, Arceneaux 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None.**Rebounds**—Morehead St. 27 (Owens 7),

Wright St. 17 (Darling, Griffin, Sledge, Vest

3). **Assists**—Morehead St. 7 (Atkinson 4),Wright St. 16 (Dixon 5). **Total Fouls**—More-head St. 25, Wright St. 14. **A**—2, 807.

INDIANA 87, COPPIN ST. 51

COPPIN ST. (1-6)

Murray 4-10 1-4 9, Ieans 2-6 0-0 5, Cole 1-2 4-6 8, Smith 1-4 0-0 3, Cephas 5-9 3-4 13, Burnham 2-6 0-4, Armstrong 1-5 0-3, Franklin 2-7 0-0 6, St. Louis 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 19-56 8-14 51.

INDIANA (8-0)

Watford 3-8 3-3 10, Zeller 3-5 3-4 9, Hulls 2-6 0-6, Oladipo 5-9 4-14, Ferrell 2-4 2-2 6, Sheehy 5-9 3-3 14, Creek 1-6 2-2 5, Etherington 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Wayer 0-0 0-0 0, Abel 4-4 0-0 10, Howard 2-3 0-2 4, Hollowell 3-4 0-0 7. **Totals** 31-60 17-20 87.

Halftime—Indiana 33-19, 3-Point

Goals—Coppin St. 5-23 (Franklin 2-7, Ieans

1-2, Smith 1-2, Armstrong 1-3, Murray 0-2,

Cephas 0-3, Cole 0-4), Indiana 8-24 (Abell

2-2, Hulls 2-6, Watford 1-2, Hollowell 1-2,

Sheehy 1-3, Creek 1-5, Etherington 0-1,

Ferrell 0-1, Oladipo 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Coppin St. 29 (Mur-

ray 12), Indiana 39 (Watford, Zeller 7).

Assists—Coppin St. 7 (Murray, Smith 2),Indiana 21 (Oladipo 6). **Total Fouls**—Cop-pin St. 17, Indiana 15. **A**—17, 472.

SPORTS

Cards fend off Illinois State

■ Louisville escapes with 69-66 victory

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Without its shot-blocking center, Louisville got big efforts from its backcourt and a seldom-used backup to escape a Saturday scare from Illinois State.

Guards Russ Smith and Peyton Siva traded turns taking over in the second-half of the No. 5 Cardinals 69-66 comeback win. Stephan Van Treese sparked Louisville in the middle, playing 34 minutes off the bench in place Gorgui Dieng who is out with a broken left wrist.

Smith had 14 points of his 24 points in the second half while Siva 15 of his 20 after the break to help the Cardinals overcame an eight-point halftime deficit.

“We were eventually going to make a run,” Smith said. “We just picked up our energy and effort. They are a great team.”

Down 3 with a chance to tie, Illinois State's Tyler Brown airballed a 3-pointer with eight seconds left that was saved by Bryant Allen to Jackie Carmichael. Carmichael found Brown for another chance to force OT, drawing considerable contact from Louisville's Chane Behanan as the buzzer sounded. Louisville (6-1) claimed the win with the shot awry and no foul called.

Up 67-66 with 43 seconds left, Behanan missed two free throws but made



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Louisville's Chane Behanan, center, tries to grab a rebound away from Illinois State's Jon Ekey, right, and Tyler Brown during first-half action on Saturday in Louisville.

amends on the next defensive possession, pinning a Carmichael shot on the glass and grabbing the rebound. That set up Siva for two free throws for the game's final margin.

Illinois State (5-2) led 61-60 with 4:25 to play after being up nearly the entire first half. Brown led all scorers with 25 points. Carmichael added 20 and nine rebounds.

Louisville coach Rick Pitino said he didn't think Behanan fouled on the game's final shot, saying Brown leaned into contact.

Brown called it a ques-

tionable decision but said the Redbirds, who shot 52 percent from the floor, had other chances for a signature win.

“We shouldn't have been in the situation where it came down to a last call like that,” the senior guard from Owensboro said. It was Brown's second straight big performance after scoring a career-high 36 in the Redbirds' 72-69 overtime loss to Northwestern on Nov. 24.

Playing their second game without Dieng, Louisville started flat and trailed by 13 more than

Kelly leads Duke rout of Delaware



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Duke's Ryan Kelly, left, and Delaware's Terrell Rogers reach for a loose ball during the first half of their game in Durham, N.C., on Saturday. Second-ranked Duke won 88-50.

rebounds and Colorado State held off Evansville 79-72 on Saturday afternoon.

Greg Smith had 19 points and eight rebounds for Colorado State (6-0). Wes Eikmeier and Dorian Green also had 16 points for the Rams.

SPORTS

Playoff picture may soon be clearer

■ Four teams could own division titles by the end of the weekend

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

The playoff picture could get crystal clear this weekend. Yeah, it's early, yet half the division races could be over by Sunday night, with Baltimore, New England, Denver and Atlanta owning titles.

The simplest route can be traversed by the Broncos and Patriots. Win and they're in: Denver at home to Tampa Bay, and New England at Miami.

"We know it's a big game. Miami knows it's a big game. There aren't many left," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said.

If the Broncos fall to the Buccaneers, they still win the AFC West if San Diego loses at home to Cincinnati.

"It's important," Denver defensive end Elvis Dumervil said. "Obviously, you want to be champion of your division. It gives you the right to get to the playoffs. That's an accomplishment, especially when you don't have to wait on another team to win or lose."

Baltimore can eliminate visiting Pittsburgh from winning the AFC North by beating its archrival, and then can grab the division crown if Cincinnati loses at Oakland.

"Who's talking about it? You are," Terrell Suggs told reporters. "We're not worried about it. ... We know what the bigger picture is, the overall goal, and we can't be satisfied with anything so early in the season."

Considering the rest some regulars might be able to get, that seems somewhat shortsighted.

Houston can't clinch the AFC South this week, but it can earn at least a wild-card spot with a victory or losses by two of the following three: Miami, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. The Texans are at Tennessee.

■ **Tampa Bay at Denver:** Peyton Manning's first season in Denver has been a mile high success by all measurements, and clinching the division seems a mere formality. If Manning gets nine completions he will pass Dan Marino for second behind Brett Favre for his illustrious career.

Denver's defense has solidified and linebacker Von Miller is playing as well as anyone in the league, on offense or defense. His unit will be tested by a Bucs offense that has not scored fewer than 22 points since Week 3.

■ **New England at Miami:** An unstoppable offense (407 points, 80 more than the next team), incredible turnover margin (plus-24, AFC-high 32 takeaways and conference-low eight giveaways) and a five-game winning streak have lifted the Patriots back to their accustomed role as a Super Bowl favorite.

The Dolphins rarely challenge the Patriots, who have won 12 in a row overall in December. In their last four wins at Miami, the Pats have averaged 44 points a game.

■ **Pittsburgh at Baltimore:** The Ravens won in Pittsburgh two weeks ago and the Steelers are reeling with no passing offense as Ben Roethlisberger recovers from shoulder and rib injuries. This is one of the NFL's most intense rivalries, and the last thing the Steelers want is to put Baltimore in position to grab the AFC North championship.

Ray Rice gained 30 yards on fourth-and-29 with the game on the line in last week's Ravens win at San Diego. No matter what the Ravens do Sunday — or for the rest of the season for that matter — that figures to go down as the play of the year.

■ **Cincinnati at San Diego:** If the Bengals don't stumble against weak competition, they will go into the final two weeks of the schedule with a great shot at a wild card. They've done well so far during this hiatus from tough competition, beating Kansas City and Oakland, and they finish their stint in the AFC West against the spiraling Chargers, who have lost three straight and six of seven.

■ **Houston at Tennessee:** When the Texans won 10 times last year, making the playoffs for



Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice (27) runs upfield on a fourth down-and-29-yard play against the San Diego Chargers during their NFL game on Sunday, Nov. 25, in San Diego. The Ravens won 16-13 in overtime. Baltimore hosts division rival Pittsburgh tonight.

the first time, it was a franchise record. They are on pace to shatter that and are the league's only unbeaten team on the road at 5-0.

The Titans need not worry about such lofty things. After losing at Jacksonville, their playoff chances are just about gone.

■ **Seattle at Chicago:** The Seahawks are the most schizophrenic team in the league, going 5-0 at home and 1-5 away. Their loss at Miami last Sunday, in which they faded down the stretch, means a victory at Soldier Field is even more important for them to stay in control of the final wild-card spot.

Chicago won't be at full strength after a slew of injuries hit in last weekend's win over Minnesota. But if the revamped offensive line can give Jay Cutler enough time to throw, the Bears should be in good shape.

■ **Minnesota at Green Bay:** Green Bay leads the NFC wild-card chase and is one game in back of Chicago in the NFC North, but

it could be a rough go the last month for the Packers if they don't get healthy. They barely showed up at the Giants last week, and with Clay Matthews, Greg Jennings and Charles Woodson hobbled, their depth is being tested.

■ **San Francisco at St. Louis:** Niners coach Jim Harbaugh seemed amused when asked if this seemed like a continuation of the 24-24 tie of Nov. 11 — the first NFL draw since 2008. He definitely was not amused by the lengthy line of questioning he's gotten about going with second-year QB Colin Kaepernick over incumbent Alex Smith, who sustained a concussion against the Rams but now is healthy.

■ **N.Y. Giants at Washington:** These teams staged one of the season's best games at the Meadowlands, a 27-23 Giants win on Oct. 21. Robert Griffin III has helped the Redskins climb back into wild-card contention, and a victory here would put them one

game behind the defending Super Bowl champions in the NFC East.

■ **Indianapolis at Detroit:** The Colts can reach eight wins one season after going 2-14 and earning the top selection in the draft. Quarterback Andrew Luck has been superb at home, but is 2-3 on the road.

Luck certainly has the playmakers to match up with Detroit's second-ranked offense in veteran Reggie Wayne and emerging youngsters T.Y. Hilton and Dwayne Allen.

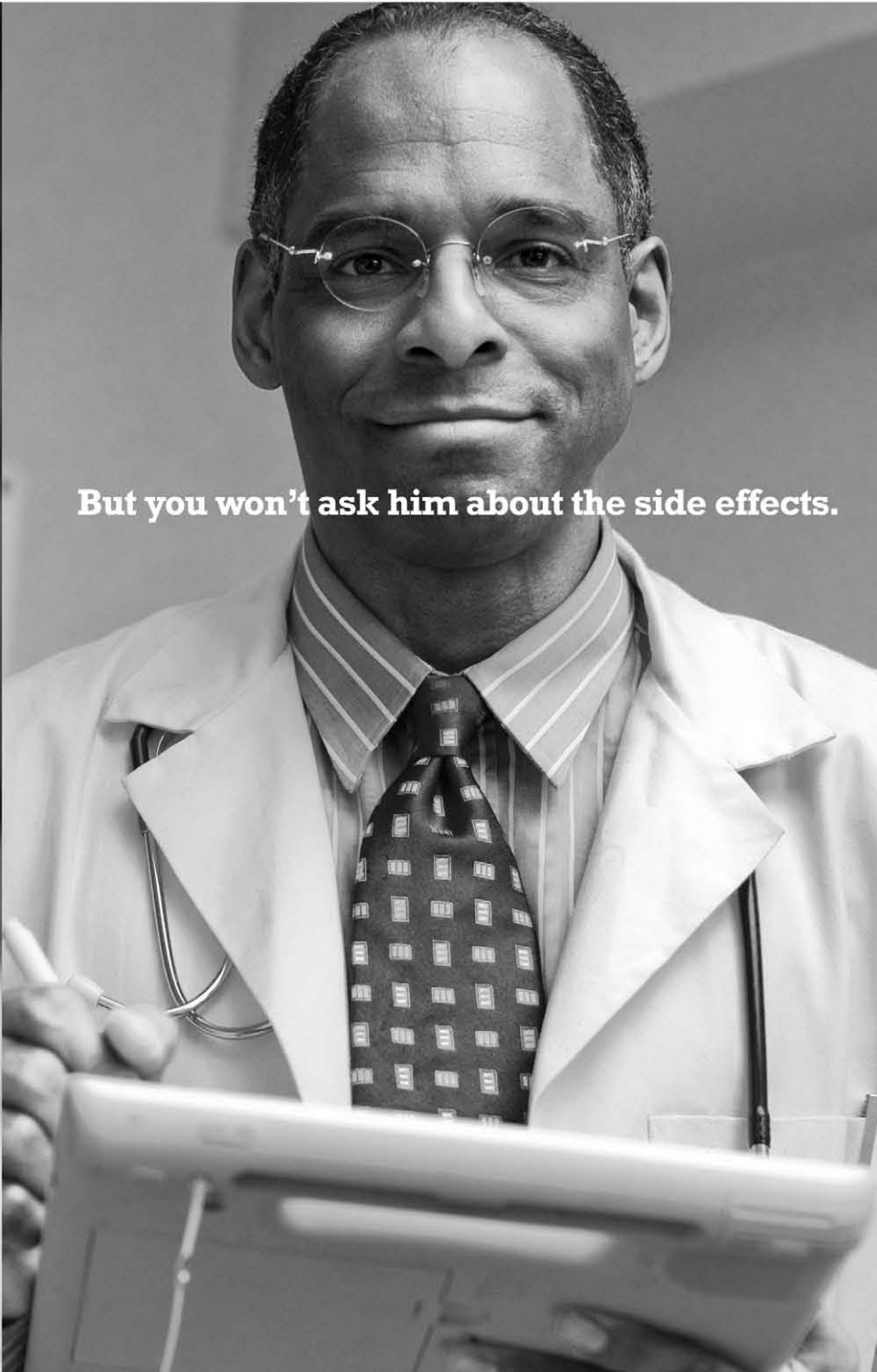
■ **Philadelphia at Dallas:** Dallas remains on the fringe of playoff contention, which is a lot more than anyone can say about Philly. As the Andy Reid era winds down, the Eagles have lost seven in a row, including to the Cowboys three weeks ago.

■ **Carolina at Kansas City:** Cam Newton feasted on the Eagles' inept defense on Monday night. Kansas City is much more of a challenge because at least the Chiefs seem to be trying, despite losing eight straight.

■ **Arizona at N.Y. Jets:** What does it say about Arizona's offense when the best quarterback on the field at the Meadowlands will be Mark Sanchez?

■ **Jacksonville at Buffalo:** Chad Henne has provided some spark to a previously dormant offense, and that's gotten top draft pick Justin Blackmon more involved. Second-year receiver Cecil Shorts III also has emerged.

■ **Cleveland at Oakland:** Not much to pump up here, although the Browns could win a second straight game for the first time since Sept. 25 — of last year. Trent Richardson is closing in on the rookie rushing mark for the Browns, held by Jim Brown (942 yards in 1957).



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Screen Test

‘Guardians’ a lively 3-D storybook spree

By Todd McCarthy
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A very odd assortment of mythical childhood figures, some of them afflicted with severe emotional insecurities and inferiority complexes, are thrown together as an unlikely set of action heroes in “The Rise of the Guardians,” an attractively designed but overly busy and derivative mishmash of kid-friendly elements.

A sort of Justice League or Avengers equivalent made up of the fearsome team of Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, the Tooth Fairy, the Sandman and Jack Frost, this final DreamWorks Animation production set to be distributed by Paramount will play in a predictably agreeable and profitable fashion to small fry but will skew young despite the presence of an excellent voice cast. The world premiere took place Oct. 10 at the Mill Valley Film Festival in advance of the Nov. 21 commercial bow.

Based on the book series “Guardians of Childhood” by William Joyce, as well as on the author’s short film “The Man in the Moon,” the script by David Lindsay-Abaire (Robots, Rabbit Hole) plays fast and loose with these legendary fixtures of childhood, attaching to them all sorts of neuroses,

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feelings of inadequacy and the sense, or threat, of being ignored. Some might find this tack delightfully mischievous, but it’s just as easy to reject as ridiculous the notion that Jack Frost — a free spirit very much like Peter Pan who can fly around anywhere he wants — suffers from an emotional trauma he suffered hundreds of years earlier.

Perhaps the most readily amusing of the gang is Santa, or, as he is more geographically named here, North. A muscular powerhouse rather than a fatso, North has heavily tatted forearms and, as wonderfully voiced by Alec Baldwin, sports a distinctive Russian accent not inappropriate to the proximity of that country to his palatial mountainside workshop.

Also gathering here are the rangy and rascally E. Aster Bunnymund (an excellent Hugh Jackman), the hummingbird-like Tooth (or Tooth Fairy, delightfully rendered by Isla Fisher), the mute and tubby spinner of gold Sandman and, ultimately, Jack (a fine Chris Pine), who has wandered the globe alone for centuries and feels woefully unrecognized compared to the others because he has no special day or occasion to



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Bunnymund, voiced by Hugh Jackman, left, and North, voiced by Alec Baldwin are shown in a scene from “Rise of the Guardians.”

make an imprint on the lives of children.

All the same, Jack is hard-pressed by North to join in the battle against Pitch (as in pitch black), a diabolical figure (plausibly acted by Jude Law) who, after a long absence, has returned to throw Earth into darkness and provide much-needed nightmares to kids everywhere. As with Jack, Pitch’s re-emergence feels arbitrary and generic, while the tall, sneering and stubby-toothed figure bears far too close a resemblance

to Harry Potter’s Voldemort, as do his minions, black steeds that disintegrate into fragments and flash through the sky almost identically to Death Eaters. So while Jack tries to sort out his issues of neglect (kids in small-town America don’t even notice him) and struggles over whether or not to join the others, the battle against the lord of the night commences.

Director Peter Ramsey, a longtime storyboard artist making his feature directorial debut after be-

ginning with the 2009 telefilm “Monsters vs. Aliens: Mutant Pumpkins From Outer Space,” never misses a chance to throw in one more roller-coaster-like visual ride to pump up the 3 (equals) D experience. But the characters and settings are attractively designed, and the vocal performances have real color and a sense of fun that gently undercuts the treacle sincerity of certain obligatory kid-pandering moments.

Composer Alexandre Desplat really gets a

workout here, dexterously blanketing the film with ever-changing tempos and motifs to suit the moment and propel the action. At least 10 percent of the 97-minute running time is devoted to the end credits.

“The Rise of the Guardians,” a Paramount/DreamWorks release, is rated PG for thematic elements and some mildly scary action. 97 minutes.

Motion Picture of America definition for PG: parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

Movie capsules

Here are capsule descriptions of some of the more current films showing at local theaters:

Opening locally

“The Collection:” A man who escapes from the vicious grips of the serial killer known as “The Collector” is blackmailed to rescue an innocent girl from the killer’s bobby-trapped warehouse. **Cast:** Josh Stewart, Emma Fitzpatrick, Christopher McDonald. **Rating:** R (for strong bloody violence, grisly images, language and brief nudity).

“Killing Them Softly:” Jackie Cogan is an enforcer hired to restore order after three dumb guys rob a Mob protected card game, causing the local criminal economy to collapse. **Cast:** Brad Pitt, Ray Liotta, Richard Jenkins. **Rating:** R (for violence, sexual references, pervasive language and some drug use).

Recent Releases

“Cloud Atlas:” An exploration of how the actions of individual lives impact one another in the past, present and future, as one soul is shaped from a killer into a hero, and an act of kindness ripples across centuries to inspire a revolution. **Cast:** Tom Hanks, Halle Berry, Hugh Grant. **Rating:** R (for violence, language, sexuality/nudity and some drug use).

“Flight:” An airplane pilot saves a flight from crashing, but an investigation into the malfunctions reveals something troubling.

Cast: Nadine Velazquez, Denzel Washington, Carter Cabassa. **Rating:** R (for drug and alcohol abuse, language, sexuality/nudity



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Josh Peck, left, Josh Hutcherson, center, and Chris Hemsworth are shown in a scene from “Red Dawn.”

and an intense action sequence). **“Here Comes the Boom:”** A high school biology teacher looks to become a successful mixed-martial arts fighter in an effort to raise money to prevent extracurricular activities from being axed at his cash-strapped school. **Cast:** Kevin James, Salma Hayek, Henry Winkler. **Rating:** PG.

“Life of Pi:” A young man who survives a disaster at sea is hurtled into an epic journey of adventure

and discovery. While cast away, he forms an unexpected connection with another survivor — a fearsome Bengal tiger. **Cast:** Surag Sharma, Irrfan Khan, Adil Hussain. **Rating:** PG (for emotional thematic content throughout, and some scary action sequences and peril). **“Lincoln:”** As the Civil War continues to rage, America’s president struggles with continuing carnage on the battlefield as he fights with many inside his

own cabinet on the decision to emancipate the slaves. **Cast:** Daniel Day-Lewis, Sally Field, David Strathairn. **Rating:** PG-13 (for an intense scene of war violence, some images of carnage and brief strong language).

“The Man With The Iron Fists:” On the hunt for a fabled treasure of gold, a band of warriors, assassins and a rogue British soldier descend upon a village in feudal China, where a humble blacksmith looks

to defend himself and his fellow villagers. **Cast:** Russell Crowe, Cung Lee, Lucy Liu. **Rating:** R (for bloody violence, strong sexuality, language and brief drug use). **“Pitch Perfect:”** A college freshman is cajoled into joining The Bellas, her school’s all-girls singing group, and they take on their male rivals in a campus competition. **Cast:** Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow, Rebel Wilson. **Rating:** PG-13 (for sexual material, language and drug references).

“Red Dawn:” A group of teenagers look to save their town from an invasion of North Korean soldiers. **Cast:** Chris Hemsworth, Isabel Lucas, Josh Hutcherson. **Rating:** PG-13 (for sequences of intense war violence and action, and for language).

“The Rise of the Guardians:” When the evil spirit Pitch launches an assault on Earth, the Immortal Guardians team up to protect the innocence of children all around the world. **Cast:** Hugh Jackman, Alec Baldwin, Isla Fisher. **Rating:** PG (for sequences of violence including disturbing images, some sensuality and partial nudity).

“Skyfall:” Bond’s loyalty to M is tested as her past comes back to haunt her. As M16 comes under attack, 007 must track down and destroy the threat, no matter how personal the cost. **Cast:** Daniel Craig, Javier Bardem, Naomie Harris. **Rating:** PG-13 (for intense violent sequences throughout, some sexuality, language and smoking).

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
“Killing Them Softly” (R, 100 min.) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30.
“Life of Pi” (PG, 126 min.) 4:05.
“Life of Pi 3D” (PG, 126 min.) 1:10, 7.
“Red Dawn” (PG-13, 114 min.) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30.
“Rise of the Guardians” (PG, 97 min.) 4:50.
“Rise of the Guardians 3D” (PG, 97 min.) noon, 2:30, 7:15.
“The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2” (PG-13, 116 min.) 4:10, 6:10, 7:05.
“Skyfall” (PG-13, 143 min.) 3:45, 7.
“Wreck-It Ralph” (PG, 108 min.) 2, 7:20.
“Wreck-It Ralph 3D” (PG, 108 min.) 4:35.
AMC EVANSVILLE 16
5401 Lloyd Expressway
“Flight” (R, 139 min.) 10:25, 1:25, 4:25, 7:40, 10:50.
“Here Comes the Boom” (PG, 105 min.) 11:55, 2:30, 5:10, 7:55, 10:20.
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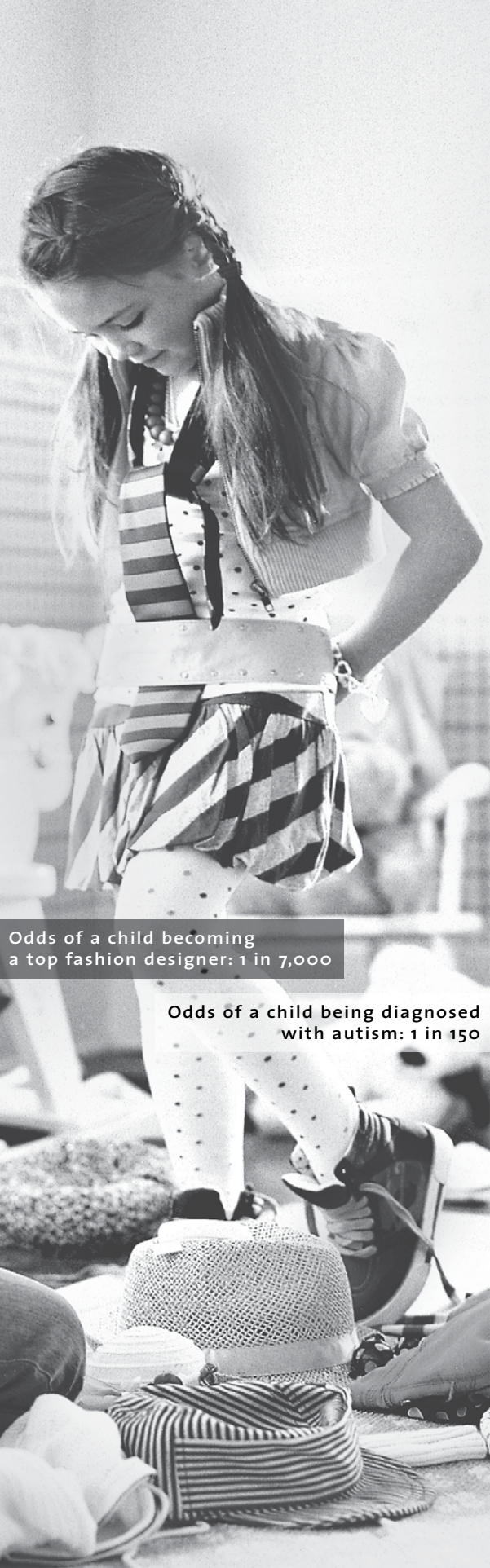
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Outdoors

Falconers channel history

■ Idaho hunters put raptors to use

By John Miller
Associated Press

KUNA, Idaho — Gary Moon releases “Laser,” his young prairie falcon, as the sun’s first rays set southern Idaho’s desert horizon ablaze. The two-pound female, a tiny radio transmitter strapped to each leg, lifts from Moon’s leather gauntlet and with every rapid wing beat circles higher into the sky.

Moon, a semiretired 70-year-old businessman and mechanic from Boise, waits until his bird soars to 400 feet before sprinting toward a pond. With no ducks on the water, however, he reaches inside a sack at his side, flinging a homing pigeon aloft. Instinctively, Laser dives; only a last-second maneuver keeps the pigeon from becoming falcon fodder.

“Anybody can go out with a gun and get a limit of ducks in a few hours,” said Moon, who 53 years ago pulled his first bird, a young red-tailed hawk, from its nest and was bitten by the falcon bug for life. “With falcons, it’s the lure of the unexpected.”

With its arid southern plain scoured with deep river canyons, Idaho is raptor country. More than 700 pairs nest each spring in the 485,000-acre Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area south of Boise. Moon’s Laser has plenty of wild company, with up to 200 prairie falcon pairs, the highest breeding density in the world — along with American kestrels, golden eagles, red-tails and fleet peregrine falcons that dive at 200 mph and decorate Idaho’s state quarter.

It’s also home to a select few who, like Moon, use these birds to hunt.

What they practice today is a remnant of what residents of the Middle East, China and Europe did hundreds or even thousands of years ago: Using birds to scare up a meal. Whether it’s a duck or a pheasant, falconers must act quickly after a successful hunt to separate raptor from prey — not unlike nomadic tribesmen in places like Mongolia who still fly giant eagles after small game or even foxes. Other modern day falconers don’t eat the prey, but hunt for the sport only —



GARY MOON/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gary Moon poses with his young prairie falcon, Laser, near Kuna in the southern Idaho desert recently. About 160 people have Idaho permits to keep and hunt with raptors like Laser.

and to provide their birds with food.

“It’s watching something that happens every day in nature, but you get to do it up close and personal,” said Boise falconer Bob Collins, who flies a gyrfalcon and a peregrine.

Falconers are active in many states. Moon joined more than 300 people from around the world who spent last week hunting with falcons in Kearney, Neb., during the annual meeting of the International Association of Falconry and Conservation of Birds of Prey.

In Idaho, about 160 people have state raptor permits, according to a 2011 Department of Fish and Game survey. They reported harvesting 700 game birds, half of them ducks. That’s just a sliver of the 210,000 ducks shot by all 14,100 licensed hunters in Idaho in 2011.

“They’re really dedicated to making sure that their tradition stays alive,” said Jeff Knetter, upland game and waterfowl biologist at Fish and Game, the agency that regulates falconry in Idaho.

Some animal rights groups have questioned the practice of keeping wild birds captive. That’s one reason the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service outlines strict requirements for people who want to hold raptors, to prevent them from being exploited.

In Idaho, falconers must buy a \$29 state license and a \$100 federal license, as well as serve a two-year apprenticeship under a master falconer with at least seven years of experience.

Before unleashing their

raptors on ducks, pheasant or even sage grouse, every falconer must buy a general hunting license.

Would-be falconers also must pass a written test even experienced falconers say is difficult. Idaho Fish and Game also inspects their raptor houses, known as “mews.” Moon’s mews, at his home in a neighborhood just south of Boise’s downtown, consists of a storage shed with three 10-by-10 dog kennels for his birds.

Like many falconers, Moon acquired Laser the old-fashioned way: Permits in hand, he and a friend scaled a lava cliff in southeastern Idaho’s Minidoka County on a rainy spring day, taking two of four young birds from a nest.

That makes Laser an “imprint” bird, one Moon will likely keep for life.

For others who capture “passage” birds — migrating raptors simply on their way through an area — they may keep them for just a season before returning them to the wild. For instance, nearly every winter, Bill Heinrich, another Idaho falconer, traps a dark, chocolate-colored merlin, trains it for three weeks and flies it after starlings, their natural prey.

“Merlins are extremely fast,” he said. “The starlings are dead within seconds.”

Come springtime, Heinrich releases his merlin to return to its summer home in the vast boreal forests of pine and spruce trees in Canada or eastern Russia.

Heinrich is a raptor biologist at The World Center for Birds of Prey, an education center run by the raptor conservation group,

The Peregrine Fund. From its 580-acre hilltop campus south of Boise, its staff does work around the world, including saving endangered species like the California condor.

Falconers use bits of chicken or sometimes quail as treats to lure their birds back. But in rare instances, they don’t return.

Stephen Buffat, an eastern Idaho falconer and licensed raptor breeder, was flying his peregrine-gyrfalcon hybrid in hopes of killing a sage grouse near Craters of the Moon National Monument and Reserve’s ancient volcanos west of Idaho Falls.

Zeus, Buffat’s bird, shed one talon-mounted transmitter; the other malfunctioned and the bird flew off into the failing evening light.

“It’s a good probability he’s gone,” concedes Buffat, who posted a “Lost Bird” ad on the Internet. “But I’m going to keep my hopes up.”

With a leather-hooded Laser sitting calmly on a back seat perch, Moon drives his camouflaged Honda SUV nearly every day into Idaho’s open country. It takes hours of patient training. “The more they fly, the better they are,” he said.

Just this month, Laser took her first Hungarian partridge, a classic mid-flight strike above the stark eastern Idaho desert beneath the Lost River Mountains.

“It’s was beautiful,” Moon said, still amazed. “The feathers just flew in the sunlight.”

Hunters bag a record number of deer during modern gun season

Special to The Gleaner

FRANKFORT — Hunters bagged a record number of deer during Kentucky’s modern gun season, which ended Monday.

“The 92,737 deer reported taken is a new record, surpassing the previous record of 87,205 set in 2004,” said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. “That’s what happens when you get good hunting weather all three weekends of the season. No rain, no snow. It’s the first time that’s happened since I came here in 2005.”

Kentucky’s deer herd is estimated to be more than 900,000. “In some areas, our deer herd could sustain a larger doe harvest than what our hunters take each year,” said Brunjes. “For example, in Zone 1 counties, we encourage hunters to continue to take antlerless deer during the rest of bow season, the late muzzleloader season and the free youth weekend.”

Monthly harvest totals have set records in two of the three months since deer season opened Sept. 1, with the beginning of archery hunting.

Hunters telechecked 5,577 deer in September. For the first time, the September deer harvest exceeded 5,000 and set a harvest record for the third

consecutive year.

In October, the deer harvest was the highest total since the 2009-10 season, but 4,435 deer short of the record harvest of 19,900 for the month, set during the 2001-02 season.

The total harvest for the month of November won’t be known until the end of the month on Friday, Nov. 30. However, as of Wednesday, Nov. 28, a new record has already been reached. The 96,986 deer reported taken tops the previous record (89,498 deer taken in 2004) by 8.3 percent.

At this point in the season the top 10 Kentucky counties in deer harvest are: Owen, 3,444; Pendleton, 2,764; Crittenden, 2,750; Graves, 2,674; Christian, 2,450; Shelby, 2,252; Grant, 2,075; Hardin, 1,946; Boone, 1,915, and Breckinridge, 1,901.

Kentucky’s all-time record deer harvest of 124,752, may be eclipsed, too. “We have a really good chance if we get good weather for the late muzzleloader and free youth hunts (in December),” said Brunjes.

Last season, the combined harvest for the months of December and January was 15,617 deer.

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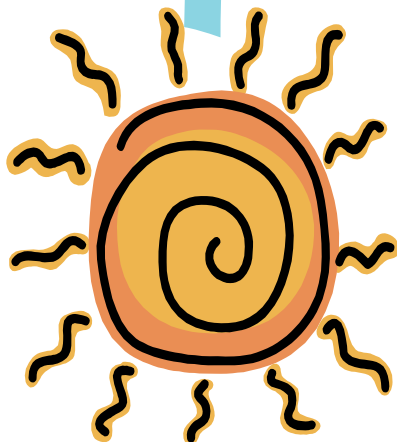
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SPORTS

Chiefs' Belcher kills girlfriend, then himself

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Jovan Belcher killed his girlfriend Saturday morning and minutes later, holding a gun to his head, thanked his general manager and coach before shooting himself outside the team's practice complex.

Authorities did not release a motive for the murder-suicide, though police said that Belcher and his girlfriend, 22-year-old Kasandra M. Perkins, had been arguing recently. The two of them have a 3-month-old girl who was being cared for by family. Belcher thanked gen-

eral manager Scott Pioli and coach Romeo Crennel before pulling the trigger, police spokesman Darin Snapp said. Officers had locked down the Chiefs facility by midmorning.

The team said it would play its home game against the Carolina Panthers as scheduled on Sunday at noon local time "after discussions between the league office, head coach Romeo Crennel and Chiefs team captains."

A spokesman for the team told The Associated Press that Crennel plans to coach on Sunday.

Belcher was a 25-year-old native of West Babylon, N.Y., on Long Island, who played college ball at



Jovan Belcher

the starting lineup. He had played in all 11 games this season.

"The entire Chiefs family is deeply saddened by today's events, and our collective hearts are heavy with sympathy, thoughts and prayers for the families and friends affected by this unthinkable tragedy," Chiefs chairman Clark Hunt said in a statement.

"We sincerely appreciate the expressions of sympathy and support we have received from so many in the Kansas City and NFL communities, and ask for continued prayers for the loved ones of those impacted," Hunt said. "We will continue to fully cooperate with the authorities and work to ensure that the appropriate counseling resources are available to all members of the organization."

The NFL released a statement that also expressed sympathy and said, "We have connected the Chiefs with our national team of professional counselors to support both the team and the families of those affected. We will continue

to provide assistance in any way that we can."

Authorities reported receiving a call Saturday morning from a woman who said her daughter had been shot multiple times at a residence about five miles from the Arrowhead Stadium complex. The call came from Belcher's mother, who referred to the victim as her daughter, leading to some initial confusion.

"She treated Kasandra like a daughter," Snapp said. Belcher's mother, who is from New York, had recently moved in with the couple, "probably to help out with the baby," Snapp said.

Police then received a phone call from the Chiefs' training facility.

"The description matched the suspect description from that other address. We kind of knew what we were dealing with," Snapp said. The player was "holding a gun to his head" as he stood in front of the front doors of the practice facility.

"And there were Pioli and Crennel and another coach or employee was standing outside and appeared to be talking to him. It appeared they were talking to the suspect," Snapp said. "The suspect began to walk in the opposite direction of the coaches and the officers and that's when they heard the gunshot. It appears he took his own life."

Tough quarterback decisions in the NFL include the backups

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

The toughest puzzle to solve in the NFL might be who your quarterback should be. Your backup quarterback.

Recent history is filled with teams that floundered after starting quarterbacks got hurt or just plain stunk. The No. 2 guy came in and couldn't play a lick.

Pittsburgh and Arizona are down to the third string and it hasn't looked pretty. Ben Roethlisberger went out with shoulder and rib problems and both veterans in reserve, Byron Leftwich and Charlie Batch, have flopped.

The Cardinals have been through John Skelton, veteran backup Kevin Kolb, Skelton again, and now rookie Ryan Lindley, who looks overwhelmed. They've gone from 4-0 to 4-7.

Look at last season's Bears, who were playoff bound at 7-3 when Jay Cutler went down. In came Caleb Hanie and out the window went any post-season hopes.

Jason Campbell wasn't very effective during November this year when Cutler was sidelined by a concussion. Next thing you know, Chicago's big lead in the NFC North started shrinking.

Sometimes, though, a team has the right guy as the backup, usually a veteran who can handle the limited role, but is ready to step in when needed. Matt Hasselbeck in Tennessee and Chad Henne in Jacksonville fit that bill.

And sometimes a team has a No. 2 who should be the No. 1, which apparently is what Jim Harbaugh believes in San Francisco.

In a gutsy move for a team with legitimate Super Bowl aspirations, Harbaugh has anointed second-year QB Colin Kaepernick to guide the 49ers even though the incumbent, Alex Smith, has fully recovered from a concussion. While Harbaugh likes to claim he has two starters, he's made it clear where his preferences are by keeping Smith on the bench even though Smith was playing particularly well before getting hurt.

"I think we have two very good quarterbacks, that it's a unique situation," said Harbaugh, who should know something about the position having played it in the pros and also coached Andrew Luck at Stanford. "You have two guys that you feel can win, have won for you. Two guys that deserve it. Two guys that have earned it, Alex over a long period of time, Colin by merits of the last three games."

It's a dangerous game Harbaugh is playing, especially if he needs to go back to Smith at some point. Such controversies often divide teams, especially when a long-time starter who has had success and was not slumping loses his job through injury.

But Harbaugh looks at Kaepernick's athletic skills, strong arm and remarkable savvy for a second-year player, and he sees potential greatness. He apparently doesn't forecast the same greatness for Smith.

Former 49ers coach Steve Mariucci, who worked with Hall of Fame QB Steve Young, then with Brett Favre in Green Bay, marvels at the quick development of Kaepernick considering how little practice time backups get.

"It's a luxury to have a veteran backup because he has played before and he knows pro defenses and hopefully has been in your system for a few years," said Mariucci, now an analyst for NFL Network. "And he doesn't require a lot of reps in practice. He can be ready without taking up a lot of practice time, because there is very little practice time in the NFL. So it's nice to have a guy who's been through it and practiced these things before."

"With a youngster you are rolling the dice, he is learning while pretty much watching, and hopefully he does not have to play. But you see Kaepernick, it's interesting to see that and to see how many young quarterbacks are playing in the league."

Mariucci believes the second-string quarterback has one of the most challenging jobs in football, made particularly difficult if he is replacing a superstar.

Sometimes that works, such as Matt Cassel's performance with New England when Tom Brady wrecked his knee in the 2008 season opener — the Patriots went 11-5, although they didn't make the playoffs.

Most of the time, though, it's an utter failure. Look back no further than to Hanie, or to the group that replaced Peyton Manning last year in Indianapolis.

Rich Gannon lived on both sides of the QB equation. He went from backup after being drafted in the fourth round by New England in 1987 — but catching on with Minnesota — to a starter, then to a backup again in Kansas City. After he became a starter with the Chiefs he moved on to become a league MVP and Super Bowl quarterback with the Raiders.

He wonders if the position is getting proper instruction.

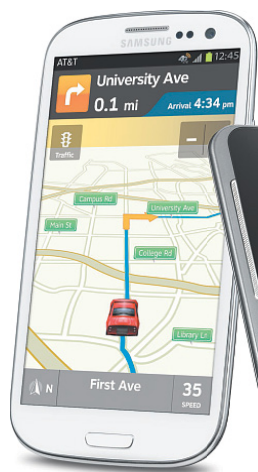
"I don't believe some teams do a good enough job coaching the position," said Gannon, now a host on SiriusXM NFL Radio.

"Is it a guy who is in quality control rather than full-time (coach)? Not a lot of quarterback coaches have played the position, although some quarterback coaches are very good — Mike McCarthy never played quarterback and might be one of the best."

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High/low Friday	61/36		
High/low Saturday (as of 6 p.m.)	66/45		
Normal high/low	49/33		
Record high for Saturday	71 in 1941		
Record low for Saturday	8 in 1964		
High/low since first of the month	66/45		
High/low December temp. on record	77/-15		
Saturday's temperatures			
Midnight	50	10 a.m.	55
2 a.m.	48	Noon	59
4 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	64
6 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	63
8 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	59
Humidity Saturday at 3 p.m.			
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HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS

Day	Temp
Su	55
M	49
Tu	44
W	47
Th	54
F	61
Sa	66

Normal High Normal Low

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Evansville	-0.26
Newburgh	-0.37
Uniontown	+0.64
Louisville Dam	-0.32
Green River	11.63
Calhoun	-0.07
Green River will be falling.	
Barkley Lake	
Above dam	355.90
Below dam	305.00
Water temperature	51
Kentucky Lake	
Above dam	356.00
Below dam	303.30
Water temperature	51

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Last	New	First	Full
Dec. 6	Dec. 13	Dec. 19	Dec. 28
Sunrise today	6:49 a.m.		
Sunset today	4:32 p.m.		
Moonrise today	8:17 p.m.		
Moonset today	9:40 a.m.		

Penske offers Tony Stewart a ride in next year's Indy 500

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—If Tony Stewart wants to run the Indianapolis 500 next season, Roger Penske will give him a car.

Penske twice Friday night offered Stewart the chance to enter next year's race and insisted he's serious about the opportunity.

"Where's Stewart?" Penske asked during his speech accepting the Sprint Cup trophy during NASCAR's season-ending awards ceremony. "How about doing

the double at Indy this year? You available?"

The banquet room at Wynn Las Vegas Resort broke out into laughter, but Penske later insisted he was serious.

"If he wants to do the double, I'd put him in it," Penske said. "We've talked about it before. I guess I made it official tonight."

Stewart was not immediately available for comment.

Penske-owned cars have won the Indianapolis 500 15 different times, but not since Helio Castroneves' 2009 victory.

The Indy 500 is Stewart's favorite race, but he has not entered it since 2001.

NASCAR's three-time champion twice attempted to run both the Indy 500 and NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 on the same day: In 1999, he was ninth at Indy and fourth at Charlotte, and in 2001, he was sixth at Indy and third at Charlotte.

He hasn't tried Indianapolis since, and has seemingly let go of his childhood dream of winning the 500. He has twice won the Brickyard 400, NASCAR's race at storied Indy.

"The hard part for me was you make that decision when you sign up to do (NASCAR)," Stewart said last January. "The decision you make, you have to come to peace with yourself with saying 'I'm not going to do this.' That was my childhood dream anyway. It was hard knowing when I signed that (NASCAR) contract that I was writing off the opportunity to go race at Indy."

"It's figuring out at the end of the day what do you really want to do. I guess that's the part that

even though it was hard to watch opening day of practice at Indianapolis, I'm enjoying what I'm doing, too, and this is what I want to do at the end of the day. It makes you want 30-hour days and 400-day years and we always want to do more than what we're capable of doing, but the reality is you have to pick at some point and choose your career path. This is what I've done."

Stewart ran the Indy 500 five times, winning the pole as a rookie in 1999 and leading 44 laps before his

engine failed. His highest finish was fifth in 1997.

Penske said it would have to take some scheduling adjustments between IndyCar and NASCAR in order for Stewart to run the Indy 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, and he's not sure the two series could work together to make it happen.

"Like Republicans and Democrats, it's hard to get them on the same page," Penske said. "IndyCar and NASCAR, getting them on the same page to do a double, might be a difficult task."

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Features

■ **One year later**
In his first year on the job, animal shelter Director Josh Cromer helped bring about a major decrease in the number of animals euthanized. **2C**



The Elms, an antebellum home that dates to 1852, will be one of the stops on the American Cancer Society/Relay for Life “Homes for the Holidays” home tour this Saturday.

A glimpse of history

■ The Elms among residences to be featured in American Cancer Society annual home tour

By Donna B. Stinnett
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A visit to The Elms is like a visit to a museum that captures and preserves many decades of family life at one particular location.

That’s easier to do when the property has been in the family who owns it since 1920.

The location is the fine antebellum home and grounds across from Henderson Community College that dates to 1852 and which will be one of the stops on the American Cancer Society/Relay for Life “Homes for the Holidays” home tour this Saturday.

Owners Houston and Lowry Igleheart-Keach have recently made some changes to the historic home, including transforming an old carport into a new kitchen and changing the historic two-room detached kitchen building into a guesthouse.

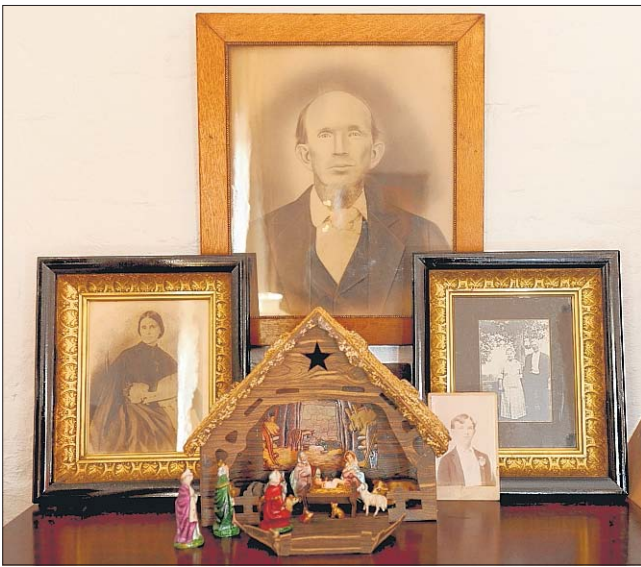
They’ve removed wallpaper, lightened the color scheme and taken out carpet to reveal wide plank flooring. The new kitchen counters are made from old sub-floor that was in the Henderson Hosiery Mill.

In a new landscaped exterior behind the home, they’ve used walking stones that came from Lowry’s grandparents’ home and created a memorial rose garden for Houston’s late mother, Alice Lee Keach.

“It’s been a real education,” Lowry said. “It just needed a lot of love.”

Love is a key word here. Not just love of an old house, but of the important moments and the family stories that have been born in this space and the many artifacts that have been part of life at The Elms.

There are pieces of antique furniture and architectural items that have been rescued from storage building or barns and restored to a useful life. There are others that have been



At left, one of many creches the family collects sits in front of old family photos in the old kitchen, which is now a guest house. Above, a section of a quilt from Lowry’s family shows the 1871 ribbon noting an event that took place at the Saint George Hotel in Evansville.



The old detached kitchen at The Elms has been transformed into a guest house filled with artifacts from decades of family life.

handed down through both sides of the family.

“Nothing ever got thrown away,” Lowry said. “I like the stuff that’s beaten up.”

That, she notes, provides a lot of character, just like the woodwork nicks and dings that were left intact and the place in a door jamb where young family members have had their heights recorded over the years.

They have the oak molds that were used to make brick on-site (including wedge-shaped bricks

for the round columns) when the federal-style home was built by Judge and Mrs. Thomas Towles as a wedding present for their daughter, Elizabeth, who married businessman William T. Barret.

They have fireplace andirons that were dug up on the grounds after presumably being hidden during the Civil War, many old tool chests that have been repurposed, a collection of vintage tabletop clocks, a bookcase made from a walnut tree that was on

the farm, an uncle’s sea chest.

There’s a crazy quilt from Lowry’s family that is dated by an 1871 ribbon noting an event that took place at the Saint George Hotel in Evansville.

They have old stoneware and cooking utensils adorning the old fireplaces in the new guesthouse, a fine spinning wheel that belonged to Houston’s great-great-grandmother, glass milk bottles from when the farm operated as a dairy, pillows made from old Swans Down flour sacks (which was Lowry’s family’s business) and so many other artifacts of family significance.

This will be the first Christmas for the couple in The Elms, which creates a first-year challenge on where to incorporate the Christmas décor they have amassed, but Lowry said her husband remembers when he was growing up at The Elms having a Christmas tree in the front hall that towered to the second-floor staircase railing.

Their own fresh-cut Christmas tree will fit right in with the feel of the house since it is traditionally filled with family memory ornaments, including things given to them by family and friends and ornaments made

If you go ...

The American Cancer Society’s “Homes for the Holidays” annual home tour is set for this Saturday.

The tour is a benefit for Henderson County Relay for Life.

Tour hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets, \$25, are available at Third Street House, Victoria’s Boutique and Klassy Kids.

Seven homes are on this year’s tour, including the home of Herb Lane and Ronald Shelton, 638 N. Main St., which will serve as the tea room. Here are the other locations:

- Joan Hoffman, 610 Merritt Drive
- Jim and Connie Cannon, 1283 Alastair Drive
- Mark and Monica Hargis, 401 S. Main St.
- Janet and Jim Burke, 114 S. Adams St.
- Houston and Lowry Igleheart-Keach, 2665 U.S. 60-West (use entrance across from Henderson Community College)
- Nancy Sanders, 8285 Pritchett Crook Road, Corydon

by now-grown daughters Lindsay and Lucien.

Lowry’s parents collected crèches, and that tradition has extended to this home. There are many to be found from all over the world while roaming the rooms of The Elms.

And visitors will be able to see quite a bit of original art, including the nature photographs of Lowry herself.

Pulling these family elements together has taken some thought and time, but visitors should get a true sense of a genuine Henderson place during the tour.

“It’s been fun,” Lowry said.

Six-year-old’s taste buds not the same as big brother’s

Brothers Jackson and Cooper King spent the Wednesday before the holiday with their Grammy Karen Nix helping prepare the family Thanksgiving feast.

Sampling the topping for baked apples, the boys knew the butter and brown sugar would be tasty, but 6-year-old Cooper balked at the addition of oatmeal.

Ever the gamer, Jackson declared the taste test delicious, insisting that Cooper try what he knew his brother would find irresistible.

The clash of verbal wills ensued, until Cooper dug in and stood his ground, refusing the taste test, declaring, “I’m just a little kid and my taste buds are different!”



DONNA B. STINETT

COLUMNIST

The Christmas season is in full swing in downtown Henderson.

The Henderson Breakfast Lions Club has opened its Christmas in the Park display in Central Park, and Santa Claus will be visiting from time to time.

On Saturdays before Christmas, he’ll be in Central Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sundays he’ll be there from 1 to 3 p.m. The hot chocolate stand will be open while Santa is present.

Fifth-grade students at four Henderson County elementary schools will get a chance to learn about orchestra music this week in advance of the “Holiday Pops” concert to be performed Saturday by the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra at the Henderson Fine Arts Center.

South Heights and Cairo students will hear a program by the orchestra’s education director David Goodwin on Monday, and students at Spottsville and East Heights will hear the program on Tuesday.

The “Holiday Pops” concert with guest soloist Laurie Gayle Stevenson will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McCormick Hall with all proceeds going to Henderson Habitat for Humanity.

Adult tickets are \$15,

students \$5 and children younger than age 6 are free. Tickets are available at the fine arts center box office and Habitat’s Restore.

■ The Henderson County Public Library has a couple of Christmas-themed programs to offer its patrons during the holiday season.

On Monday afternoon, the library will present “Visions of Sugarplum Fairies” as performers from the Children’s Center for Dance Education offer scenes from “The Nutcracker” story with narration. The 3:30 p.m. program is free.

On Dec. 17, the library will offer “Christmas Time at the Library” from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and that program will feature special holiday guests, holiday

treats, crafts and photo opportunities (so wear your holiday best).

Registration for either or both programs can be made at www.hcpl.org or by visiting the library at 101 S. Main St.

■ Speaking of “The Nutcracker,” local audiences will have several opportunities to see the holiday classic again this year.

Henderson Area Arts Alliance is offering a condensed version performed by Children’s Center for Dance Education on Dec. 9 as the final event in this year’s Family Series. The one-hour ballet will be performed at 3 p.m. in McCormick Hall at the Henderson Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the box office, 831-9800. Evansville Ballet The-

atre, accompanied by the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, will present the full ballet at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Victory Theatre, 600 Main St. in downtown Evansville.

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Keep those stories coming about the funny things kids say. You can contact Features Editor Donna B. Stinnett at 831-8344 or DStinnett@TheGleaner.com. Or, mail your stories to: The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419.

Pets

‘We’re rocking’

■ After first year, shelter director reports lower euthanasia rate, higher adoption, rescue numbers

Josh Cromer’s first year as director of the Humane Society of Henderson County brought a dramatic increase in the number of animals leaving the shelter alive.

In fact, the Drury Lane facility’s euthanasia rate went from 45 percent for the first nine months of 2011 to 5 percent for the same period in 2012.

According to figures provided by Cromer, who celebrated his one-year anniversary with the shelter on Oct. 3, this is how the past three years have stacked up:

■ **2010:** 731 animals or 40 percent of all animals that left the shelter that year through Oct. 1 were euthanized.

■ **2011:** 862 animals or 45 percent were euthanized.

■ **2012:** 65 animals or 5 percent have been euthanized.

Cromer noted that he is greatly saddened by the high euthanasia rates of the past and “it baffles me” why they couldn’t have been reduced sooner.

HSHC board President Josh Williams credits Cromer’s persistence and positive outlook in helping make important changes at the shelter.

“Josh brought in a fresh perspective and challenged what was possible,” Williams said. “He has put forth tremendous effort and that has paid off greatly.”

Originally, Cromer said his first-year goal was to cut the number of animals euthanized in half. “I was hoping I could get it to 400, and we did way, way better. Looking at it percentage-wise, we’re rocking.”



KATHY MOORE
PET COLUMNIST

The biggest factor for the decrease is that the shelter is no longer accepting out-of-county surrenders, Cromer said.

“Every county is mandated to have its own animal control,” he said. “Henderson taxpayers shouldn’t be burdened with other counties’ animals.”

Another reason for the lower euthanasia rate is that the HSHC is sending more animals to various rescue groups around the state and elsewhere in the U.S.

Cromer offered these year-to-date rescue totals through Oct. 1:

■ **2010:** 141 animals or 8 percent of animals leaving the shelter went to rescue.

■ **2011:** 214 animals or 11 percent went to rescue.

■ **2012:** 294 animals or 24 percent went to rescue.

“We’ve increased the number of animals going to rescue by twofold — and threefold if you look at 2010,” he said.

Adoptions are another important factor.

Adoption totals through Oct. 1:

■ **2010:** 824 animals or 45 percent of the animals leaving the shelter were adopted.

■ **2011:** 685 animals or 36 percent were adopted.

■ **2012:** 695 animals or 56 percent were adopted.

The key to making these

changes is having the right people on board, Cromer said.

“We can change the number of animals dying in the shelter by getting them to rescue and getting them out to adoptive homes,” but it takes people to help make that happen. “It just takes a little work — not that much.”

And that is what Cromer actually sees as the biggest achievement of his first year: “Getting a team of people together who have the same goals and the same view of the shelter as I see it,” he said last week. “If you don’t have people who believe in you, you might as well quit.”

A byproduct of having a good team in place is the ability to bring the euthanasia numbers way down, which Cromer sees as his No. 2 achievement for the year.

No. 3 on the director’s list is the shelter’s new free-roam cat room, which became a reality in late September.

The room features cat trees, scratching posts, a window, tables, open crates, beds, lots of toys and various hideaways for the cats to enjoy, giving them much more space for exercising and playing. About 10 neutered/spayed healthy cats are allowed in the room at a time, with the occupants changing on a regular basis.

The room “turned out to be really awesome,” Cromer said. “The cats are way less stressed because they’re not in cages. They get to socialize and be around other cats.”

Shelter staffer Shannon Robbins said the cats



Shelter Director Josh Cromer pauses during a walk with Yukon last week near the shelter. Cromer was working on the dog’s social skills and trying to make him more comfortable around people.



Nearly surrounded by dogs, Josh Cromer feeds a treat to a dog during the Humane Society’s 4K Wag, Walk & Run in October.

aren’t the only ones who benefit from the new room. “This is the best place in the world,” she said last week while in the room. “If I’m having a bad day, this is where I come. If I’m frustrated, this is where I come.”

The room is a relaxing location for staffers to take their breaks and play with the cats. “It helps reduce stress. I love it,” Robbins said.

Cromer said his biggest disappointment on the job so far has been his in-

ability to develop a larger volunteer group. “I haven’t been able to succeed and I don’t know why. It’s been the hardest thing for me to do.”

At a nonprofit agency such as the shelter, both staffers and volunteers are an important part of the team.

“We have a few core volunteers who are very dedicated and always ready to go,” Cromer said. “We have lots of others who help in other ways.”

But “we could do a lot

better if we could get more volunteers.”

Board President Williams said that establishing a larger volunteer base, “while continuing to build on the growth of the Humane Society over the last few years,” will be among Cromer’s goals in the next year.

“Many people have already given greatly to this wonderful cause, and we will need to build upon that to continue our efforts going forward,” Williams said. “We have a team in place that I am proud of. There are always struggles and setbacks, but we have found ways to keep pushing to help these animals and this community.”

Overall, though, Cromer said he’s pleased with his first year on the job. “I can’t say I’ve had a lot of disappointments; it’s mostly been a pretty good year.”

He had hoped to improve the dog runs with new grates and new fencing and find better cat cages, but that hasn’t happened yet. “It takes time to get grants approved,” which are just about the “only way to get financing” for such projects.

But improvements are on the way.

Local Boy Scouts are planning enhancements for the cat room, including adding shelving, building elevated walkways around the perimeter of the room and installing a window so the cats can be viewed from the hallway.

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Take us home

High-energy describes both of the featured shelter animals this week.

Holly, a 1-year-old American blue heeler and Australian cattle dog mix, is “very energetic,” said shelter staffer Shannon Robbins, and enjoys playing and romping outdoors.

“She’s got an awesome personality,” Robbins said, “and she loves to go for walks.”

Holly, who has been at the shelter since mid-October, isn’t too fond of cats or other dogs, so she would probably do best in a one-dog home.

“She does good with kids,” Robbins added, and even though “she’s pretty rambunctious, she’s a real sweetheart.”

Holly’s adoption fee is \$85.

Another active and friendly shelter resident is Munchkin, a 1-year-old cat that was brought to the shelter as a stray on Sept. 7.



Munchkin, a 1-year-old gray and tan tortoiseshell, above, and Holly, a 1-year-old blue heeler and cattle dog mix, are available for adoption from the Humane Society of Henderson County.



The gray and tan tortoiseshell is quick to purr and loves to be petted. Her deep yellow-orange eyes are full of life. “She will let you love on her,” volunteer Cheryl Griffie said.

The easy-going tortie gets along well with other cats and would fit easily into any type of household. “She would make a good pet for any family,” Griffie said, noting

that Munchkin “still has that real playful side, also.”

Munchkin’s adoption fee is \$50. Adoption hours at the shelter are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

For more information, contact the Humane Society of Henderson County at 826-8966.



Monthly pawprints

Humane Society of Henderson County



October 2012



New arrivals:
79 dogs, 86 cats



Adoptions:
31 dogs, 55 cats



Euthanized:
3 dogs
Aggression: 1
Medical: 2
Owner request: 0



14 cats
Aggression: 0
Medical: 14
Owner request: 0



Died at shelter:
33 cats



Returned to owners:
14 dogs, 0 cats



Sent to rescue:
32 dogs, 2 cats

Shelter population on Oct. 31:
Dogs: 55
Cats: 81

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Source: Humane Society of Henderson County

The Home Front

Willow oak popular tree pick for lawn or landscape area

One of the nicest trees you can select for the lawn or landscape area is the willow oak, *quercus phellos*. A very popular tree in the southeast, Willow oak is a native tree to eastern North America and is grown from Southern New York down to northern Florida, west to Missouri and Texas. If you reference the USDA plant hardiness zone map, it grows best in zones 5 to 9.

A deciduous tree that belongs to the red oak group of oaks, willow oak is a large shade tree which grows 40 to 60 feet high



and 30 to 40 wide on average after 20 plus years. Trees can grow larger over long periods. The two national champion willow oaks, one located in Memphis, TN reaches over 123 feet tall and another in Noxubee County, Miss., at more than 132 feet wide.

The willow oak is a fast-growing oak species that transplants very well and tolerates a wide range of growing conditions. The tree has an oval to round growth habit or overall shape. The overall foliage texture is fine and has a nice green color.

Willow oak does not have your typical oak leaf shape. The leaves have no lobes, but are slender. The leaves are narrow and resemble willow trees and are two to five inches in length. Foliage color during the growing season is dark green. Fall color is not real showy as it

changes to a brownish yellow and some seasons may be orangish yellow.

Like most oaks, the willow oak will produce acorns that are typically a half inch long and are noted to be less messy than many oak species. The acorns mature every two years. Acorns can be a great food source for wildlife such as deer.

Willow oak thrives in moist, well drained soils and full sun. It prefers soil pH of 4.5 to 6.5 or acidic, anything below pH of seven being acidic.

The willow oak makes for a great shade tree for

avenue plantings or near streets. It can be a superior large tree where space permits it to grow. It fits in well planted as a specimen tree or in groups in large lawn areas of any residence.

There are no major disease and insect problems. It is very tolerant of drought and pollution. It can be a very trouble free tree as long as the soil pH remains at 6.5 or lower.

Many oak species can't tolerate high pH ranges and can experience stress symptoms in high pH soils. High pH can lead to nutrient uptake problems

such iron deficiencies. Soil testing through the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service can help you determine the pH and nutrient levels in your soil.

In conclusion, if you are looking for a large shade tree to add to the landscape, willow oak is definitely one to consider planting. It will make a great addition to the landscape for many years.

For more information on this and other subjects, contact the Henderson County Cooperative Extension Service at 826-8387.

Decorate for holidays with nod to nature

■ Start by picking dramatic focal point

By Mary Carol Garrity
Scripps Howard News Service

When I decorate my home for the holidays, I like to get really creative with my dining-room décor. I find it energizing to think up new ways to pay tribute to the season in this special space, where my family and friends gather for Christmas dinner.

This year's display is a soft and serene celebration of Mother Nature.

If you want to do it up big in one room of your home this year, here are some tips for creating a whole-room display that is as enchanting as a walk in the wintry woods.

First, pick a dramatic focal point. When guests walk into the room, you want them to be dazzled by one display that takes their breath away.

But be sure to stop there: If you have more than one big show going on, you run the risk of making the space visually overwhelming.

Usually I go for shock and awe on my dining-room table. I like to think of this long plank of wood as a stage just waiting for a story.

This all-important display sets the scene for the décor in my dining room, and often for my entire home, so I choose it with great care.

Have you ever walked through the woods after a snow, drinking in the peaceful solitude and enjoying the stillness of the natural beauty around you?

That's the feeling I wanted to evoke in my dining room this year. When I saw some snow-covered trees at market this year, I knew I had found my heart-stealing focal point for my dining-room table.

The trees are so simple and unassuming, yet powerful.

I loved that they offered lots of height — a necessity if you want to create a display that packs a lot of visual punch —

yet they were so light and airy they wouldn't block the view of the entire room or impede cross-table conversation during dinner.

I am crazy about birds, so I perched a few little cuties on the branches of the trees. We're carrying several kinds of petite bird figurines at Nell Hill's this season — some that wire on, some that clip on.

They are perfect to tuck into displays. But, be sure to use just a few; you don't want your holiday décor to look like a scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds."

I wanted my dining-room display to be filled with objects you could gather while on a walk in the woods.

So, I wove pine garland, pine cones and snips from my cedar trees in among the serving pieces and plates set out for the dinner buffet.

Try doing the same thing in your display — find natural items that represent your area of the country and use them as the base of your décor.

It's a decorating approach I especially recommend for young couples starting out or anyone who wants to stretch a decorating budget. What is outside your window that would look great in your holiday celebration?

A small floral arrangement filled with brilliant red roses really pops on the soft tablescape. When you build a display, consider adding an attention-arresting touch to surprise your guests.

While my dining table may be the star of the show, the smaller displays on other tabletops in the room are just as important in creating the overall wow factor in this room.

I have a few favorite things I keep on my buffet all year long, including swoon-worthy buffet lamps, a china serving platter and silver servers. So, this year, I just added a few seasonal greens.



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A little bird adds charm to this organic-themed tree. So many of the ornaments on this tree were brown, tan and green, the white pinecones added some much-needed highlights.

To create a beautiful floral grouping, we layered together greens that complemented those on my table, including pine boughs, magnolia leaves and frosted buds. Simple, but stunning.

To create a woodsy look in holiday décor, establish a palette of greens and browns with natural items like fallen branches, faux pine boughs and pine cones. My favorites are the big, fat sugar pine cones — love these guys! You can also weave in a few greens that look like

they are dusted with snow or ice.

I really like how they lend a bit of shimmer, especially in candlelight.

I like to set up a drinks station on the antique marble-topped table that stands under the bank of windows in my dining room.

Since the tray filled with coffee cups takes up about half the surface area of the table, I needed to add some height to make the overall display interesting.

A mercury-glass vase knocks it out of the park, mirroring the

silver serving pieces I've used throughout the room. A floral display in the vase includes the same type of greens that we used on the buffet. Repetition is key.

If one Christmas tree is great, then having more than one is even greater, right? I'm a fan of having several smaller Christmas trees in your home because it feels like a wonderful indulgence.

A few years ago I added a Christmas tree to my dining-room décor, positioning it in the corner you see as you walk in the front door.

I loved it so much I have placed one up in the same spot nearly every year since.

To give my dining-room tree a wild, natural look, I dressed it in a wide array of globes made from organic materials, like pine cones, reeds and wicker.

Since I use fake Christmas trees, I often work in a variety of evergreen picks to make the tree look more natural.

So small you would almost miss him, a little bird adds charm to my organic-themed tree.

Since so many of the ornaments on my tree are brown, tan and green, I decided to pop in a few white pine cones to add some much-needed highlights.

Instead of an angel or star at the top of my wild, woody tree, I perched a pheasant, resting just below a plume of frosted picks, wired in to give the tree top a bit of flourish.

Trees that celebrate nature are some of the easiest to create because they welcome anything and everything found around your home.

Take a walk where you live and gather things of beauty that capture your eye, whether a fallen bird's nest, pine cones or a cluster of acorns.

Then, tuck them into the branches of your tree for a truly singular look.

The column has been adapted from Mary Carol Garrity's blog at www.nellhills.com. She can be reached at [marycarol\(at\)nellhills.com](mailto:marycarol(at)nellhills.com).

Tools make perfect gift for DIYers on your list

By Dwight Barnett
Scripps Howard News Service

Here's a list of Christmas-gift suggestions for the handyman or handywoman on your list, items you can purchase online. I personally have tested and use these tools.

Shed a little light on your project. The Energizer Hard Case Professional Swivel Head flashlight produces double the lumens of lighting of its predecessor. Last season's model produced 35 lumens; that has now been increased to a 70-lumens spotlight using only two AA batteries.

The flashlight fits easily in your hand, has a handy clip to fit your belt or can stand alone on the casing's flat base. The lamp head swivels 125 degrees. Suggested retail price is \$52.99, but it can be found for less than \$48 at <http://victor-safety.com/energizer-hard-case-swivel-light-p-9194.html>.

Whether you are installing tile, repairing subfloor or tackling cutouts in plaster walls, this do-it-all cutting saw reduces work time and headaches, having been

optimized for more power, control and versatility.

The new 6.0A RotoSaw+ cuts through even the toughest building materials, eliminating the need for multiple tools. The RotoSaw+ can be used as a cutoff grinder, a cutout tool, a flush-cut saw and a hole saw.

Suggested retail price is \$130 and it is available online at <http://www.amazon.com>. You can watch a video of the RotoSaw cutting through a piece of steel rebar at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o7gCAOOI7iY>.

This year, SKIL Power Tools is joining the fight against breast cancer by partnering with Susan G. Komen to launch its "Tools for the Cure" campaign. The power-tool company will be turning its No. 1-selling power tool, the iXO Palm-Sized Screwdriver, to pink. Skill will then devote 10 percent of the unit price of every pink iXO sold between Aug. 1, 2012, and Dec. 31, 2012, to benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure, providing a minimum donation of \$100,000 to the organization.

The iXO's Lithium Ion Battery will hold a charge for up to 18 months. The unit has a built-in Sitelight LED Work Light that illuminates hard-to-see areas, a Battery Fuel Gauge showing when it's time to recharge the tool, drill-forward and -reverse indi-

cators, and a quarter-inch hex-bit holder allows for fast and easy bit changes. Suggested retail price is \$39.99 and it is available online at http://www.amazon.com/s/ref=nb_sb__noss-?url=search-alias%3Dtools&field-keywords=iXO.

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Engagements

Brundige-Jackson

Amanda Brundige and Noah Jackson, both of Henderson, are engaged to be married Dec. 22.

She is the daughter of Kathy Goben of Henderson and Mike and Ernestine Brundige of Dixon, and he is the son of Richard Jackson and Kathy Lynn of Waverly.

The wedding has been planned for 2 p.m. Dec. 22 at Fairview Church of Christ in Dixon. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception at the Fairview Church parsonage.



Cottingham-Turley

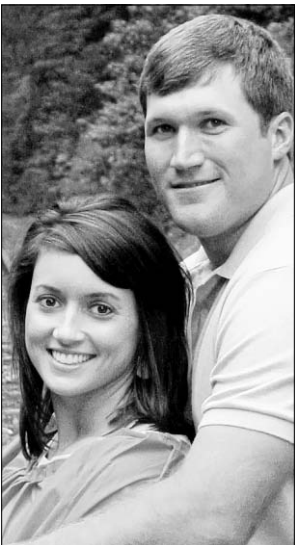
Lauren Cottingham of Sebree and Ben Turley of Clay are engaged to be married Dec. 15.

She is the daughter of Dr. Tim and Karen Cottingham of Sebree, and he is the son of Steve and Jo Nell Turley of Clay.

Miss Cottingham is a 2009 graduate of Western Kentucky University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in biology and agriculture. She is in her final year at Mississippi State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Her fiancé is also a 2009 graduate of Western Kentucky University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed at Turley Farms in Clay.

The wedding has been planned for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at Washington Avenue Church of Christ in Evansville. Friends and family are invited to attend.



Births

Cooper Lee Kingston Belt

Derek and Kensi Belt of Henderson are the parents of a son, Cooper Lee Kingston, born Oct. 25 at Deaconess Women's Hospital in Newburgh.

Mrs. Belt is the former Kensi Attebery.

The baby has one sibling: Brody Driskill, 4.

Grandparents are Terrea and Kenny Delong of Henderson, Debi and Dewey Loberg of Brighton, Ill., George and Marcy Belt of Sturgis and Gary and Lisa Attebery of Henderson.

Great-grandparents are Bob Chaney and Drue and Larry Prentice, all of Henderson, and Clara Schneider of Alton, Ill.

Paisley Helen Stettenbenz

Tom and Shelly Stettenbenz of Louisville are the parents of a daughter, Paisley Helen, born Oct. 17 at Baptist Hospital East in Louisville.

Mrs. Stettenbenz is the former Shelly Williams.

The baby has one sibling: Drake Edward, 4.

Grandparents are Bill and Connie Williams of Reed and Larry and Brenda Stettenbenz of Louisville.

Great-grandmothers are Dorothy Greenlee and Mary Lee Stettenbenz, both of Louisville.

Chloe Elizabeth Sanders

Sara and Todd Sanders of Henderson are the parents of a daughter, Chloe Elizabeth, born Oct. 8 at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

Mrs. Sanders is the former Sara Garrett.

Grandparents are Kenny and Lola Garrett of Henderson and Steve and Katrina Sanders of Morganfield.

Great-grandparents are Jim Ed Garrett and Mike Loeffler, both of Henderson, and Jeanette Sanders and Norris "Buddy" Girtten, both of Uniontown.

Parents may submit a birth announcement by filling out a form at The Gleaner 455 Klutey Park Plaza, during business hours, or a form can be requested by fax or mail. The deadline is noon Tuesday for Sunday publication.

Take craziness out of holiday-card time

By Sarah Welch and Alicia Rockmore
getbuttonedup.com

Avoid the holiday-card madness and get ahead while you can. In one week you can take seven simple steps — one a day — that will get you well ahead of the game.

Day 1: Make master list

Make a list of all the people you will be sending holiday cards to this season. You don't have to worry about their addresses yet. (You'll do that tomorrow.) Today, just come up with everyone who should be on the list.

If you can, set up a file on your computer and keep the list there. If you're

a pencil-and-paper type, don't just scribble on any old scrap — set aside a special notebook or nice, clean paper that you can save in a folder.

Your goal is to create a master list that you can use year after year after year.

Day 2: Organize addresses, Part I

Today, go on a hunt for the addresses for the first half of the people on your list and put the address next to each name on your sheet (virtual or paper). If you don't have someone's mailing address, you might want to email, text, Facebook message, tweet or call them TODAY and ask them to send it to you.

Day 3: Organize addresses, Part II

As you did yesterday, go hunt for the addresses of the people on your list — this time for the people on the second half of the list. Again, put the address next to each name on your

sheet. Make sure you try to contact folks to get missing addresses.

Do not go to bed until this task is completely D-O-N-E. You will thank yourself a million times for having done this!

Day 4: Take a family photo and upload it

Gather your family (or just your kids, dogs, cats, whatever you usually photograph) and get that photo taken today. If it's a nice day, take the picture on your front steps or elsewhere outside. If it's raining, take the picture indoors. Snap away until you get one with everybody smiling.

When you're done, upload all the pictures to your computer and organize them in a folder titled "Holiday Card 2012"

Day 5: Edit the photo and upload it to a digital card provider

Get rid of "red eye" and fix any other issues you might have with your best

photo, then upload the final image to an online photo-card provider like Tiny Prints or Shutterfly. If you don't yet have an account, set one up. It takes maybe two seconds.

Or you can ...

Day 6: Pick out five card templates you like

Set aside 30 or so minutes today just to go shopping for some holiday-card layouts. Mark the ones you like as favorites so that you can compare them side-by-side. Winnow your selects down to five.

Day 7: Pick a winner and order

Play around with personalizing the five cards you have selected with the photo(s) you uploaded. Decide on your favorite look and order the cards.

Once you get delivery of your cards, divide them into five groups. Write a quick note, address and stamp the cards for one group each night.

Add color to home with container garden

Home & Garden Television

Get the garden ready for winter:

- You don't have to settle for the drab grays and browns of winter. Create a cool-weather container garden with colorful plants such as heavenly bamboo (red), pansies (blue, yellow and more), autumn fern (green) and coral bells (orange-red).
- Annuals typically die when temperatures drop below freezing but thanks to hardy root balls, perennials usually survive even extreme temperatures. To ensure their health (and return next year) add mulch to perennials after the first hard freeze but don't cover the center of the plant, which could cause rotting.
- In fall and winter, plants may get only half as much light as in peak growth times. Give them the brightest locations you can indoors and rotate at every watering for even growth.
- Unless you've had a cold snap, this is a good time to plant bulbs for next year.

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The Gleaner's deadline for submitting weddings, engagements, anniversaries and birth announcements is NOON on Tuesday prior to Sunday of publication.

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Announcements can also be emailed to features@thegleaner.com. The deadline is noon Tuesday for Sunday publication.

We publish engagement and wedding announcements one time and once a week in the Sunday Features section.

There is no charge for this service, but there are some rules:

Wedding accounts should appear in the newspaper within 12 weeks after the wedding.

Forms outlining the information that can be used in the announcements are available at the newspaper office at 455 Klutey Park Plaza or the form can be mailed or faxed to you.

They also are available at www.thegleaner.com.

The announcements can include a photograph of the bride, bride-to-be or of the couple.

The Gleaner does not publish wedding announcements in the Sunday edition immediately following a Friday or Saturday wedding.

Include a phone number with your information in case we have questions.

CARLEY RONEY

COLUMNIST

Check with church before decorating

Q: We're getting married in a church. What are some ways we can give the space a special look for our wedding?

A: You don't need a lot to dress up your ceremony space, especially if the venue's interiors are already beautiful.

Keep in mind that your bridal party will also be "decorating" the altar and that you don't want to take too much attention away from the two of you.

Start by checking with

your church. It may have restrictions regarding what decorations you can use and where you can put them.

If your congregation allows it, ask your florist to create two arrangements to

mark the altar, and line the aisle with candles, small arrangements or topiaries.

If flowers or candles are a no-go, something as simple as a personalized aisle runner can be enough to put your personal stamp on the space.

Carley Roney, co-founder and editor in chief of The Knot, the nation's leading wedding resource, advises millions of brides on modern wedding etiquette at www.theknot.com.

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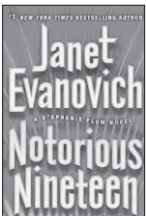
Special to The Gleaner

The latest book in Janet Evanovich's series about bounty hunter Stephanie Plum is now on the shelves at the Henderson County Public Library.

Here are details about "Notorious Nineteen" and also about other new books at the library:

FICTION

"Notorious Nineteen" by Janet Evanovich — Stephanie Plum finally lands an assignment that will allow her to balance her checkbook. Plum must track down Geoffrey Cubbin, who embezzled millions of dollars from an assisted-living facility. Meanwhile, she takes on a second job doing security for Ranger.



At the library

"The Life of Objects" by Susanna Moore — In 1938, 17-year-old Beatrice of Ireland finds herself being hired to serve the Metzenburgs in Berlin. Beatrice is excited to get out and meet fascinating people, but it is not long before Germany's aggression forces the Metzenburgs into the countryside. Beatrice's excitement is short lived when neither she nor the Metzenburgs can escape the war's hardships.

"The Stockholm Octavo" by Karen Engelman — Emil Larsson, who is a bureaucrat in Stockholm's Office of Customs and Excise, does not think that life in the year 1791 can get any better. One evening he visits Sofia Sparrow, a fortune teller, who shares with him that he is due great fortune. The only catch

is that he has to find eight cards, the Octavo, that will lead him to the vision's fulfillment.

NON-FICTION

"Buy Shoes on Wednesday and Tweet at 4:00: More of the Best Times to Buy This, Do That, and Go There" by Mark Di Vincenzo — Have you ever wondered if you would have gotten a better deal depending on the day or a better workout depending on the hour? Di Vincenzo is here to save you time, money and trouble simply by doing things at a certain time.

"The Boy Kings of Texas: A Memoir" by Domingo Martinez — Martinez recounts the story of his border-town family in Brownsville, Texas, in the 1980s, as each member of his family desperately tries to assimilate and escape life on the border to become "real" Americans, even at the expense of their shared family history.

HOURS, BOOKMOBILE

The Henderson County Public Library's hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Patrons can access their library account at www.hcpl.org. This week's bookmobile schedule: **Monday:** Reed, 11-11:30 a.m.; Baskett, 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Independent Living Apartments, 2-2:30 p.m.; Dylan Pass, 3-3:30 p.m.; Hillmont Drive, 3:35-4 p.m.; Aislynn Village, 4-4:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Busy Bee Educare, 9-10 a.m.; Christian Life Education Center, 10:15-11 a.m.; Eastland Terrace Apartments, 11:15-11:30 a.m.; Old Hebbardsville School, 1-1:45 p.m.; Fagan Square, 4-4:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Piddler Padder, 9:45-10:15 a.m.; Medco Center, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Redbanks Towers, 1-2:30 p.m.; 840 N. Adams St.; 3-3:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Redbanks nursing home, 10:30-11 a.m.; Regency Apartments, 11:05-11:35 a.m.; Pleasant Pointe Apartments, 1-2:30 p.m.; Henderson Manor, 3:15-4 p.m.

What Henderson is reading...

Here is a list of the most-requested books last week at the Henderson County Public Library. The list includes already released books as well as books that are about to be released and are on order.

1. **"The Perfect Hope"** by Nora Roberts
2. **"Fifty Shades Freed"** by E.L. James
3. **"The Racketeer"** by John Grisham
4. **"Rocky Mountain Heat"** by Vivian Arend
5. **"Moonlight Masquerade"** by Jude Deveraux
6. **"Once and Again"** by Lauren Dane
7. **"Hot in Handcuffs"** by Shayla Black
8. **"Entwined With You"** by Sylvia Day
9. **"Rocky Mountain Haven"** by Vivian Arend
10. **"The Last Boyfriend"** by Nora Roberts

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Country, pop singers dominate new holiday harmonies

By Sean Daly
Tampa Bay Times

At the risk of borrowing shtick from Donny and Marie Osmond, this year's songs of the Santa season boil down to two categories: a whole lot of country versus a whole bunch of pop. Not a ton of in-between.

Blake Shelton, Nashville's hottest hunk, makes like a chaps-wearing Dean Martin and hosts a boozy bash, while "Voice" buddy Cee Lo Green fires up his space Cadillac for a genre-jumping ride. Lady Antebellum and Rod Stewart try to out-schmaltz the other. Carrie Underwood and Justin Bieber share a stuffed compilation.

While country and pop compete for holiday supremacy (and your hard-earned cash), the weirdest record of the year — and, well, pretty much all other years — is delivered by well-worn summer lovers Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta.

And if all of this Christmas-music madness is too much to handle, we provide you a simple 10-song playlist of the best new cuts that you can consult during your next iTunes shopping spree.

Ready? Set? Away we go ho ho ...

Cee Lo
"Cee Lo's Magic Moment" (Elektra)

The smooth-pated butterball of "The Voice" has recorded with rap crew Goodie Mob ("Beautiful Skin"), odd-pop duo Gnarls Barkley ("Crazy") and as a solo star ("Forget You"). But the downright toasty Cee Lo's "Magic Moment" is the most natural outlet yet for his soul-kissed talents.

Borrowing a '60s R&B vibe from all those chiming Motown and Phil Spector Christmas classics, the hus-

ky loverboy, born Thomas DeCarlo Callaway, is fully engaged for 14 tracks. "Voice" pal Christina Aguilera gets cozy on a showoff duet of "Baby, It's Cold Outside," and Rod Stewart and Trombone Shorty show up for a nice 'n' easy "Merry Christmas, Baby."

This is more than just a great holiday record: It's also one of the best albums of the year.

Rating: 5 snowballs, out of 5 possible

Rod Stewart
"Merry Christmas, Baby" (Verve)

Producer David Foster is a supreme schmaltzmeister, and I've pretty much zoned out during Rod the Bod's Great American Songbook wheezefest.

But despite my pre-quease on this one, it's actually a rather pleasant listen, with the 67-year-old casually, but sincerely, delivering a handful of brush-stroked standards, good-enough new cuts (the downtown stroll of "Red-Suited Super Man") and a lush reading

of "When You Wish Upon a Star." ("Merry Christmas, Baby," a smooth duet with Cee Lo, appears on the two artists' new albums.)

I had the pleasure of seeing Stewart perform a Christmas set at HSN recently, and the live versions were much warmer and artifice-free compared to the studio cuts. .

Rating: 3 snowballs
Blake Shelton
"Cheers, It's Christmas" (Warner Bros.)

There are plenty of party stars in music these days, but country king Shelton sets himself apart from the Buffetts and Ke\$has by nodding to a highball past, especially Dean Martin and his ring-a-ding crew.

Shelton is a charming beer man, as the besotted title of his holiday album suggests, and if he spills his drink a bit on a cheeky "Blue Christmas" — a duet with wife Miranda Lambert's side project Pistol Annies — all you can do is clink glasses and sing along.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here:

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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: VOUCH LIGHT SMOKED OBLIGE
Answer: His speaker business was successful thanks to — HIGH VOLUME

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
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 - 4 Gorilla
 - 7 Riches
 - 11 Chick's sound
 - 13 — Perignon
 - 14 Frost
 - 15 Western state
 - 16 One of the Seven Dwarfs
 - 17 Race place, for short
 - 18 Line on a letter
 - 20 Authentic
 - 22 Varnish ingredient
 - 24 Pass by
 - 28 Very ornate
 - 32 Figure of speech
 - 33 Elderly
 - 34 Tolkien creature
 - 36 Jacob's brother
 - 37 Burdened
 - 39 Bucks
 - 41 Pressed
- DOWN**
- 2 Rose of baseball
 - 3 Burn some-what
 - 4 Do sums
 - 5 Needy
 - 6 Host
 - 7 Home of Eagles and Flyers
 - 8 A billion years
 - 9 Young fellow
 - 10 Saute
 - 12 Popular house-plant
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Saturday's Cryptoquip: COULD YOU SAY THE EXTERMINATOR WORKING VERY HARD TO ELIMINATE MICE WAS EEK-ING OUT A LIVING?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals S

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- 15 Lock or curl
- 17 Necessitates
- 19 Pet lovers' grp.
- 21 Ogden or old car
- 22 Corn syrup brand
- 25 Get used to
- 28 Musical works
- 30 Used-car deal
- 34 "Just — — thought!"
- 35 Scale note
- 36 Numero uno
- 37 Grassland
- 38 Like some milk
- 40 Portrait painter
- 42 Spiral-horned antelope

- 44 Realizes
- 45 Cheery tone
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- 50 Dig up
- 53 Cackler
- 57 Virtuoso
- 58 Merit
- 60 "Big Mouth" Martha
- 61 Speech stumbles
- 62 Cold and rainy
- 63 After that

DOWN

- 1 Loophole
- 2 Precursor to the DVD player
- 3 Malt beverage
- 4 Rodeo gear
- 5 Afternoon hrs.
- 6 In the future
- 7 Play by Euripides
- 8 Summer hrs.
- 9 R2-D2's owner
- 10 Pointed tools

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 43 Gandhi associate
- 45 Occasion for leis
- 46 Go slowly
- 47 Bruce and Peggy
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- 51 Lib. section
- 52 Cosmic force, to some
- 54 Morse syllable
- 55 Beautician's coloring
- 56 Hankering
- 59 Dodgers' org.

On the Table

Gussied-up vodkas make great Christmas gifts

■ Begin with liquor with very little taste

By Daniel Neman
Toledo Blade

Nothing brings out the spirit of Christmas like a gift of Christmas spirits. Distilling your own alcohol can be difficult and the federal government tends to frown on it. But what you can do, and still be legal, is to flavor some liquor yourself. It is easy to do, you can put it in a festively decorated bottle and it makes a unique gift. Who else will be handing out bottles of home-flavored liquor? Best of all, your family and friends will think of you whenever they have a nip. Because the flavorings you add are more important than the flavor of the alcohol, you need to begin with a liquor with relatively little taste. Vodka is the perfect medium for flavorings and, indeed, flavored vodkas are de rigueur at all the hippest bars around the country.

Mary Pat Peltier, a Toledo-area food enthusiast and cook, dined last summer at the Michelin-starred restaurant Aquavit in Manhattan, where she tried cucumber-infused vodka. That inspired her to make some of her own. Among her creations is an aquavit made with caraway, cumin, coriander and dill seeds and another flavored with lemon, horseradish and dill. The process of infusing vodka is remarkably easy. Simply place flavoring agents in vodka and wait until the vodka has assumed as much of the flavor as you want. Then strain out the flavoring agents, put the liquid in a pretty bottle and serve. Ice-cold is often best. There are only two questions to consider: Which vodka to use and what flavorings to put in it. The vodka question is easy: You don't want to use anything that tastes harsh, but you don't want to waste your money on a high-end choice, either. The flavorings question is a little harder, but only because there are so many possibilities.

My flavored-vodka obsession began at a restaurant in Chicago called Russian Tea Time, which offers 50 kinds of vodka, including 10 flavors that the restaurant makes itself. My favorite was a Horseradish Vodka. It was so good, I decided to make it myself, using a recipe from The New York Times. I put 2 ounces of shavings from a horseradish root into a jar with peppercorns and celery seeds and let it sit for a day. The taste was great but the color was disconcerting; instead of the clear vodka I enjoyed at the restaurant, mine turned out unappealingly muddied. I suspect the color came from the celery seeds or peppercorns and a second bottle using the same ingredients had the same result. For a better color, but a less complex flavor, I'd use the horseradish by itself.

At any rate, I was hooked — especially when I discovered a recipe for a drink called 44. This one is more of an after-dinner drink and is sweetly satisfying with its twin flavors of orange and coffee. The recipe could not be easier to remember: Float one orange studded with 44 coffee beans in one bottle of vodka, add 44 sugar cubes, cover, and swirl it (to dissolve the sugar) once a day for 44 days. If you forget to swirl it once, or if you only use 43 coffee beans, I'm sure it will taste just as good. Infused vodkas can be as easy as putting a couple of black-currant-tea bags in a jar with a bottle of vodka, letting them steep for a few hours and then removing them. This method undoubtedly works with other teas as well, but black-currant-tea vodka is one of my favorite flavors at Russian Tea Time, so that's the one I make. Slivovitz, the famous plum brandy or schnapps from Eastern Europe, is almost as easy, but it takes much more time to be ready. In fact, if you start to make it now,



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Vodka infused with plums could be a unique Christmas gift for someone on your list.

this, too, won't be ready for the holidays. But you can give it to friends with instructions not to drink it for three months, or you can just wait until next year in the late summer, when the plums will be perfect and the time will be right. (True slivovitz is made by fermenting plums, with no vodka to be found.) For an infused vodka with more depth, I made an extraordinary concoction called Gdansk Vodka. Just imagine how this smells: cinnamon, mace, cloves, cardamom, star anise, juniper berries and the zest of oranges and lemons, all mixed with sugar and vodka and then put away in a dark place for two weeks. And what if vodka isn't your thing? A few other types of alcohol lend themselves to flavoring, too, especially rum. So I mixed up a quick batch of Five-Spice Rum — dark rum perfumed with cinnamon, cloves, star anise and fennel seeds, plus a pinch of Szechuan peppercorns for a bit of an unusual kick. It's ready in just two days, and it has a taste like mulled cider, but without the apples.

GDANSK VODKA

Yield: 1 ½ quarts	
Source: "Salt Sugar Smoke," by Diana Henry	
INGREDIENTS	
2	cinnamon sticks
½	teaspoon mace
8	cloves
10	cardamom pods
1	star anise
10	juniper berries
	Thinly pared zest of 2 oranges
	Thinly pared zest of 4 lemons
1½	cups sugar
4	cups vodka
DIRECTIONS	

- Coarsely crush all the spices in a mortar. Put these into a big-lidded container with the citrus zests.
- Put 4 cups of water into a saucepan with the sugar and bring slowly to a boil, stirring to help the sugar dissolve. Simmer uncovered for 20 minutes. Skim the froth (if any) from the surface, then pour onto the spices and citrus rind and let sit for 30 minutes. Add the vodka. Put a lid on and let sit for two weeks in a cool, dark place.
- Taste to see whether you are happy with the flavor (it will develop further even when you have removed the spices). You might want to leave it a little longer at this stage.
- Strain the liquid through a double layer of cheesecloth or a coffee filter, pour into a bottle, seal and label. It's best to keep for two months before trying it. It will be good for several years.

HORSERADISH VODKA

Yield: About 750 ml	
Source: Adapted from The New York Times	
INGREDIENTS	
2	ounces fresh horseradish root
1	(750-ml) bottle of vodka
1	tablespoon celery seed
2	tablespoons black peppercorns



Vodka infused with a coffee bean-spiked orange is another option for flavored liquor.

DIRECTIONS	
1	Peel horseradish and cut into fine shreds with a vegetable peeler. Pour 2 cups of vodka into a jar. Add horseradish root and, if using, celery seed and peppercorns. Add the rest of the vodka, cover tightly and let stand at room temperature for 20 hours. The longer it stands, the sharper the horseradish taste will be.
2	Strain through a coffee filter. Chill thoroughly before serving or store in freezer.
Cook's note: For a clear color, omit the celery seed and peppercorns.	

BLACK-CURRANT-TEA VODKA

Yield: 750 ml	
INGREDIENTS	
1	(750-ml) bottle of vodka
2	black-currant-tea bags
DIRECTIONS	
1	Pour vodka into a container and add tea bags. Cover with plastic wrap and let tea steep 8-12 hours.
2	Remove tea bags and strain through a coffee filter. Serve cold or store in freezer.

FIVE-SPICE RUM

Yield: 8 drinks	
Source: The New York Times	
INGREDIENTS	
1	(750-ml) bottle dark rum
1	cinnamon stick
4	whole cloves
1	star anise
¼	teaspoon fennel seeds
	Pinch Szechuan peppercorns
DIRECTIONS	
1	Combine all ingredients, shake container well and let stand at room temperature for 48 hours.
2	Strain through a fine sieve or coffee filter. Serve straight up, chilled, on the rocks or in a cocktail.

FAUX SLIVOVITZ

Source: The Washington Post	
INGREDIENTS	
2½	pounds plums
1½	cups sugar
1	(3-inch) cinnamon stick
2	(1-inch) pieces lemon peel
4	cups vodka (or grain alcohol)
DIRECTIONS	
1	Make sure the prunes are perfect — bruised and blemished fruits ferment too quickly. Use quetsch, Italian plum prunes, if possible.
2	Pack the fruit into a jar or jars and add the sugar, cinnamon stick and lemon peel. Pour in enough vodka or grain alcohol to cover the plums and cap the jar securely.
3	Every day for two weeks, invert the jar. It's a good idea to place the jar in a bowl to contain any leakage, then pour the contents of the bowl back into the jar. At the end of two weeks, the sugar will have dissolved.
4	Place the jar in a closet or other dark space for 90 days. Strain the finished slivovitz through a coffee filter and transfer it to a storage container or gift bottles.

44

Yield: 4 cups	
Source: "French Taste," by Laura Calder	
INGREDIENTS	
1	large organic orange, well-washed
44	coffee beans
44	sugar cubes (7 tablespoons PLUS 1 teaspoon sugar)
4	cups vodka
DIRECTIONS	
1	Poke the orange with a skewer or knitting needle and insert the coffee beans through the slits in the skin into the orange flesh. Put the orange in a sterilized preserving jar (with an opening large enough to fit an orange through), add the sugar, pour over the alcohol, seal and shake.
2	Store in a cool, dark place, giving the jar a shake every day for 44 days. Filter the liqueur through a coffee filter into a serving bottle.

Tastes, smells of holiday are feast for all senses

The holiday season is a feast for the senses. The sight of twinkling lights and decorations. The sound of tinkling bells and favorite Christmas carols. The feel of soft fleece and warm knitted hats as you wrap them for gift-giving. And then there are the tastes and smells. Of peppermint and cinnamon. Nutmeg and vanilla. Ginger and sage. These are among the flavors we associate with the holiday season. Today we focus on peppermint and one way to savor the season. Here are recipes from McCormick for Peppermint Bark, Peppermint Hot Mocha and Double Chocolate Chunk Mint Cookies.



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PEPPERMINT BARK

Makes 12 servings, 2 to 3 pieces each.	
Prep Time: 20 minutes	
Refrigerate Time: 10 minutes	
INGREDIENTS	
1	package (12 ounces) white chocolate chips
1	teaspoon McCormick® Pure Peppermint Extract
8	to 10 drops McCormick® Red Food Color or McCormick® Green Food Color
½	cup crushed peppermint candies or candy canes
DIRECTIONS	
1	Microwave chocolate chips

in large microwaveable bowl on HIGH for 1 ½ to 2 minutes or until almost melted, stirring after 1 minute. Stir until chocolate is completely melted and mixture is smooth. Stir in peppermint extract. Spread on large foil-lined baking sheet to ¼-inch thickness. Add food color, drop by drop, over mixture. Using a wooden skewer, swirl color through chocolate. Sprinkle with crushed candies, pressing lightly into chocolate with spatula. Refrigerate about 10 minutes or until firm. Break into irregular pieces to serve. Store in covered container at cool room temperature or in refrigerator up to 5 days.

PEPPERMINT HOT MOCHA

Makes: 8 (1-cup) servings.	
Prep Time: 5 minutes	
INGREDIENTS	
½	cup ground coffee

½	cup sugar
½	teaspoon McCormick® Pure Peppermint Extract
5	cups cold water
2	cups half-and-half
4	ounces semisweet baking chocolate, chopped
	Whipped cream (optional)
	Chocolate curls (optional)
DIRECTIONS	

- Place coffee in filter in brew basket of coffee maker. Place sugar in empty pot of coffee maker. Add water to coffee maker; brew as directed. Stir in peppermint extract.
- Microwave half-and-half and chocolate in medium microwaveable bowl on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through, stirring halfway through cook time. Stir until chocolate is completely melted and mixture is smooth. Stir into brewed coffee.
- Pour into serving cups. Top with whipped cream and chocolate curls, if desired.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHUNK MINT COOKIES

Makes: 4 dozen or 24 (2 cookie) servings.	
Prep Time: 20 minutes	
Cook Time: 8 to 10 minutes per batch	
INGREDIENTS	
2	cups flour
¾	cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1	teaspoon baking soda
¼	teaspoon salt
1	cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1	cup sugar
¾	cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2	eggs
1	teaspoon McCormick® Pure Peppermint Extract
6	ounces semisweet baking chocolate, coarsely chopped
1	cup chopped walnuts (optional)

- Preheat oven to 350°F. Mix flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Set aside. Beat butter and sugars in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add eggs and extract; mix well. Gradually beat in flour mixture on low speed until well mixed. Stir in chocolate and walnuts.
- Drop by rounded tablespoons about 2 inches apart onto baking sheets sprayed with no stick cooking spray.
- Bake 8 to 10 minutes or just until cookies are set. Cool on baking sheets 2 minutes. Remove to wire racks; cool completely.

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ON THE TABLE, TOO

Save money on food bills by eating more meals at home

By Kasey Trenum
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Q: My family spends so much money eating out; we've got to start eating at home. I work full time; do you have any suggestions to make this transition easier?

A: I totally understand. Several years ago, we ate out almost every meal. After my family was faced with a job loss and multiple mortgages, we had to make the same transition. Otherwise, all the money I was saving on groceries would have been worthless.

I found that taking a couple of steps to prepare ahead of time,

Time2Save

mealtime was much less daunting. By cooking and freezing ground beef/turkey or chicken ahead of time you'll cut down meal preparation time significantly. I call it the 10-minute trick: Grab a Ziploc bag of precooked ground beef/turkey or chicken out of the freezer, pop it in the microwave for a minute to thaw, then add it to your favorite recipe.

Ground beef or ground turkey: Place ground beef or turkey into tall stock pot, and break apart with spoon. Turn burner on low;

set a timer for 20 minutes. When the timer beeps, stir ground beef, then set timer again. You will follow the same pattern for about an hour or until the meat is no longer pink. Rinse and strain excess oil. Cool, and then divide into servings in Ziploc freezer bags. Flatten bags to allow excess air to escape. Place flat in freezer.

Meal ideas for ground beef or turkey include spaghetti, tacos, Mexican spaghetti, chili, baked ziti, taco soup and casseroles.

Chicken: Grill multiple packages of boneless skinless chicken breast. Once cooled, divide

into Ziploc freezer bags. Place flat in freezer.

Or, place thawed bone-in or boneless skinless breast in a crock pot until 2/3 full. Add water to cover, salt and pepper and two cans or one carton of chicken broth. Cook 7 to 8 hours on low. Once cooled, break chicken into pieces and divide into family-sized servings in Ziploc freezer bags. Add a little broth to the chicken to prevent it from drying out. Flatten bags to allow excess air to escape. Place flat in the freezer.

Homemade chicken broth: Strain remainder of broth by placing a paper towel in a colander and

draining broth. Make sure to put a bowl under the colander to catch the strained chicken broth. Divide into Ziploc bags. Flatten bags to allow excess air to escape. Place flat in freezer.

Meal ideas for chicken include chicken fajitas, chicken potpie, chicken tacos, barbecued chicken, chicken and rice, fresh spring salad with chicken, chicken noodle soup, stir-fry chicken and veggies, chicken and dumplings, and various chicken casseroles.

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Eggnog, snickerdoodles work well together in cookies

By J.M. Hirsch
AP food editor

You can keep your decorated, stained glass, death-by-chocolate, triple-dunked biscotti bombs, or whatever this holiday season's must-bake cookie will be.

Any time of year — and especially this time of year — I'll take the delicious simplicity and vanilla-ness (no, probably not a real word) of a chewy, soft and sweet snickerdoodle over just about any fancy, overwrought confection. Even better is to pair that simple, underappreciated cookie with the most perfect of holiday beverages — eggnog.

So this year, I wondered what would happen if I blended these two classic treats. That's right ... An eggnog snickerdoodle. It totally makes sense. Though overtly rich and creamy, at heart eggnog is about clean vanilla creaminess with just a hint of holiday spice. You could easily say the same of snickerdoodles, which are a rich, buttery cookie with a clean va-

nilla taste and a light dusting of cinnamon-sugar on the outside.

EGGNOG SNICKER-DOODLE COOKIES

Start to finish: 1 ½ hours (½ hour active)
Makes 36 cookies

- | INGREDIENTS | |
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| 3 | cups all-purpose flour |
| 2 | teaspoons cream of tartar |
| 1 | teaspoon baking soda |
| 1/2 | teaspoon salt |
| 3/4 | cup (1 ½ sticks) butter |
| 2 | cups sugar, divided |
| 1/4 | cup plain eggnog |
| 1 | tablespoon dark rum or brandy |
| 1 | teaspoon vanilla extract |
| 2 | large eggs |
| 2 | teaspoons cinnamon |
| 1/2 | teaspoon grated nutmeg |
- | DIRECTIONS | |
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| 1 | In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, cream of tartar, baking soda and salt. Set aside. |
| 2 | In a large bowl, use an electric mixer on high to beat the butter and 1 ½ cups of the sugar until light and fluffy. Reduce the mixer speed to low and slowly drizzle in the egg- |

nog, rum and vanilla, mixing until completely incorporated. Add the eggs, then beat until well mixed.

3 Add the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Cover the bowl and refrigerate for 1 hour.

4 When ready to bake, heat the oven to 350 F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

5 In a small bowl, mix together the remaining ½ cup of sugar, the cinnamon and nutmeg.

6 Working with 1 tablespoon 6 of dough at a time, roll the dough between your hands to form balls. Roll each ball in the sugar mixture to coat evenly, then arrange on the prepared baking sheet. Leaving 2 inches between the cookies on all sides. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly golden, but still soft at the center. Transfer to a rack to cool.

7 Store in an airtight container at room temperature for up to a week.

Nutrition information per serving: 110 calories; 40 calories from fat (36 percent of total calories); 4.5 g fat (2.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 20 mg cholesterol; 17 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 8 g sugar; 2 g protein; 75 mg sodium.



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Eggnog snickerdoodle cookies blend holiday favorites.

Cheese joins oil in many Hanukkah celebrations

By Jim Romanoff
Associated Press

Everyone knows — or at least every Jew knows — the story of Hanukkah's origins, the story of how just a tiny amount of oil miraculously burned for eight days. And they know that, in the spirit of that story, Hanukkah is celebrated in part by eating foods fried in oil, such as latkes and doughnuts.

But in much of the world, Hanukkah also is celebrated by eating salty cheeses. And for that, there is another and equally fascinating — though in the U.S. lesser known — story.

The short version goes something like this: Around 2 B.C., a Jewish widow saved her people by ingratiating herself with an enemy general, plying him with salty cakes of cheese, then wine to quench the thirst it brought. When he fell into a drunken stupor, she lopped off his head with his own sword.

When this story became associated with Hanukkah is unclear. Jewish cookbook author Joan Nathan says that Hanukkah most likely was originally celebrated around the winter solstice and that the role of oil was related to the light it helped create during this darkest time of year.

Olive oil became an important part of this “festival of lights” and the foods eaten during the celebration were a nod to this, as was the story of the miraculous and essential oil. Latkes, or pancakes fried in oil, were initially made of eggs and flour or sometimes cheese, and this could be when the story of the salty cheese cakes took off.

Jews in Southern Europe gravitated toward the Hanukkah dairy tradition and

often prepared a variation of savillum, a traditional Roman cheesecake made with ricotta, eggs, flour and honey.

The potato latke came later, says Nathan, when locals adapted the fried pancake tradition to a crop they had on hand in great abundance.

Dennis Wasko, a kosher chef from Chicago, grew up with the oil tradition of Hanukkah, but in recent years has added dairy to his family's tradition. He likes to make a Sephardic-style cheese fritter called bunuelos de queso, which are made with eggs, flour and a salty dry cheese such as Greek mizithra, ricotta salata or even farmer's cheese.

The mixture is formed into little balls or pancakes, then fried in oil (tying in the other popular Hanukkah tradition) and served drizzled with honey.

Wasko says that he has even commemorated the story of the widow and the general more literally by serving a dish of salty cheese along with some wine to quench the thirst it inevitably creates. Of course, he leaves the beheadings out of the celebration.

ROMAN CHEESECAKE WITH ORANGE-SCENTED HONEY

Start to finish: 1 hour 15 minutes, including resting time
Servings: 6

- | INGREDIENTS | |
|-------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6 | fresh bay leaves |
| 2 | large eggs, beaten |
| 1 | teaspoon vanilla extract |
| | Grated zest of 2 oranges, divided |

Understand your risks for ovarian cancer

Ovarian cancer is often considered a silent killer, because many times, women do not know they have it until it is too late. Ovarian cancer accounts for 3 percent of all cancers diagnosed in women and is the deadliest gynecological cancer. This year, The American Cancer Society estimates that doctors will diagnose more than 22,000 cases of ovarian cancer in the United State and 15,500 American women will die of the disease.

Fortunately, when found in the early stages, treatment can be effective and chances for recovery are improved. Knowing the risk factors, signs and symptoms of ovarian cancer can help you protect your loved ones and yourself.

Women with an increased risk of developing ovarian cancer include those over 50 years old, a family history of ovarian, being diagnosed with breast, uterine or colon cancer, no children or trouble conceiving.



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Since ovarian cancer symptoms are similar to the symptoms for many different diseases, you should pay close attention to your body. If you began experiencing any of the following signs and symptoms for longer than two weeks, you should talk with your doctor about possible causes.

- Pain below your stomach and/or between your hips
- Back pain
- Being constantly tired
- Bloating
- Difficulty eating or always feeling full
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Advice

Pushover pushes sisterly relationship to brink

Dear Amy: I have a sister I love dearly, except for one thing: She is a total pushover when it comes to her kids. Her oldest son is 38 years old, lives at home, has no job, runs all night and sleeps all day. He has three children by two women that he is not supporting in any way. Lately, he has brought a new girlfriend into the mix, her new baby (by another man) and her dog that pees all over the house. My sister has a daughter (32 years old) who also lives there with her daughter and her dog as well. And my sister has a dog. None of these ingrates contributes to the household expenses. We have the same conversation over and over again, and I just can't do it anymore. She refuses to throw anybody out, especially



now with the weather getting cold. I say make them responsible for themselves. I have tried all the avenues I can think of to help. I just hate how they take advantage of her, but I hate even more how she lets them. Any advice? — **Disappointed Sister**
Dear Disappointed: Your sister has it within her power to live her life completely differently, but she is making choices every single day that put her at the center of this dysfunctional, chaotic household. You need to assume that

despite what she may say to you, her family system is cranking along pretty much the way she has designed it to, and that this pattern goes way back to her kids' childhoods. You don't actually say if your sister is unhappy with this state of affairs or if you are mainly unhappy for her. The only thing you need to do differently is to stop having the same conversation over and over. I give you permission to stop offering solutions that she has no intention of enacting. You can be her concerned and loving sibling simply by responding: "I'm so sorry you're unhappy and frustrated. This sounds really tough." Do not offer one more suggestion until she says these words: "I can't do this. I want my life to be different. Please help?"

Then you can pull out all the sisterly stops to advise and assist.
Dear Amy: My ex-wife and I split about a year ago because she had an affair, and now I have deep trust issues. My fear of being hurt again and the lack of trust has caused me to push my girlfriend away multiple times. I want to be a better person, the person I used to be, but every time I have a chance to prove it I squander the moment. I'm afraid that it may be too late, but I want this relationship to work. What can I do to change my behavior and prove myself to her? — **Sad and Stuck**
Dear Stuck: The solution for you lies partly in making conscious and rational choices not to make your girlfriend pay for someone else's behavior.

You say you want to prove yourself to your girlfriend, but the person who really needs proof that you are worthy of lasting love is you. You can "behave" your way out of this by moving slowly and having successful experiences with your girlfriend that you both feel good about. You've been out of your tough marriage for only one year. Tell your girlfriend that you want your relationship with her to work out. Ask for her patience as you learn how to make the choice to trust again. Trust is the greatest gift, but first you'll have to really believe that you are worthy of this treasure. And then you'll give it to yourself.

Send questions via email to askamytribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Horoscope

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: (Dec. 2). You are loved, and people show you this in a big way. Fresh vigor kicks off this eventful year. This month, you'll eject the person, place or thing that is taking up too much emotional space. Aries and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 3, 9, 16 and 40.
ARIES: (March 21-April 19). Don't give into the pressure to change. The person pushing you doesn't understand that you still need nurturing and care. When you're ready to change, you won't be able to stop yourself from doing so.
TAURUS: (April 20-May 20). While dealing with an authority figure, ignore the minor mistakes. They will soon be forgotten, and they don't matter anyway. Being the bigger person helps you see the bigger picture.
GEMINI: (May 21-June 21). You might make a purchase if it costs less than the amount in your wallet. But if it requires you to go to the ATM, you'll skip it. What you want on impulse you devalue if you take the time to think about it.
CANCER: (June 22-July 22). Don't be surprised if you're suddenly wondering how to make sultry eye contact or scintillating small talk. These interests are an outcropping of your broader interest in getting a certain person's undivided attention.
LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22). It may take two to tango, but each partner can work on the steps alone to get ready for the next dance. Preparation is the magic ingredient that will make a relationship work beautifully.
VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There are things that look nice from the outside — a beach house, marriage to royalty, a pony — that are actually a lot more work than appearances suggest. Right now the fantasy is more enjoyable than the reality would be.
LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). True friends will reflect back to you your best qualities. If you feel less wonderful about yourself around a certain person, consider that the person may not be a true friend.
SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). At times like now, inaction can be the most positive and powerful thing to do — or in this case, to not do. Be cautious. Only make a move if you feel undeniably driven to do so. Also, people will respect your decision not to decide.
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Even simple things can seem confounding now. If you have a mind full of question marks, consider yourself wise. Only the very young and the very immature think they know everything.
CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People have a tendency to be overly dramatic and drag you into it. The only person you should get serious about now is someone who makes you laugh.
AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're not exactly working for a seal of approval, but it still feels good to get one from someone you admire. Self-acceptance has a subtler benefit, but it lasts longer.
PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20). The person whose opinion matters so much to you will give up a stamp of approval. Soon you're on to bigger things — like self-acceptance. Diversity keeps you creative.

Baking soda will rid towels of mildew odor

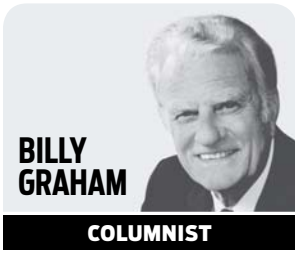
Dear Heloise: I recently forgot a load of towels in the washer for a couple of days, and now they smell like mildew. Please tell me how I can get rid of this awful smell. — **A Reader, via email**
Dear Reader: This happens a lot, and you're not alone! To get rid of the smell, rewash the towels in hot water with a normal amount of laundry detergent and ½ cup of baking soda or washing soda (you can find it in the laundry aisle). Then put the towels into the dryer ASAP. Also, use a low heat setting for a longer time. You may need to repeat



the process if they're still not fresh. Towels aren't the only things that can be deodorized with baking soda. Sprinkling a small amount of baking soda in clothes hampers, diaper pails and pet bedding will help keep the odors away. — **Heloise**
Dear Heloise: I have a large houseplant that has a lot of stems and is hard to get to for watering. Solution: Use a turkey baster. Works great for getting in between all of the stems. — **T.B. in West Virginia**

Satan fallen angel separated from God

Dear Dr. Graham: I think I heard somewhere that Satan was originally an angel. But if that's true, is he still an angel, or what happened to him? Or is Satan just an idea that people dreamed up to explain the existence of evil? — **R.N.**
Dear R.N.: No, Satan is not imaginary; he isn't something people dreamed up just to try to explain the existence of evil. Satan is real, and the Bible makes it clear that he is a powerful (and evil) spiritual being who is absolutely opposed to God and His goodness. The Bible doesn't give us a detailed account of Satan's origin but it does indicate that Satan originally was one of God's



angels, created by Him to carry out His will. But apparently Satan became filled with jealousy and pride, and he decided that he would lead a rebellion against God so he could take God's place as the ruler of all creation. The Bible says, "You said in your heart... 'I will make myself like the Most High'" (Isaiah 14:13-14). But Satan's rebellion failed, and he was cast out of heaven. Now Satan and those

who followed him are fallen angels — no longer part of God's heavenly army, but separated from heaven's glory forever. He still is powerful, however, and he still does everything he can to block God's plan for our lives. Don't be deceived; Satan is your enemy, and he will do everything he can to keep you from God. The greatest truth about Satan, however, is this: he is a defeated foe! By His death and resurrection Jesus Christ conquered the forces of sin and death and Hell and Satan. Are you on Christ's side? Make sure, by turning to Christ in repentance and faith, and committing your life to Him for your salvation.

PSA screening may no longer be worth the risk

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: I read your column on prostate cancer. I was surprised that you did not discuss the PSA test. Was there any reason for that? My doctor has used this method many times when testing my blood. I have heard that for some this is not a very accurate test. Do you think this way? I am 75 years old. Should I stop these tests? — **W.S.**
Dear W.S.: PSA testing is one of the biggest controversies in medicine now, with both sides feeling passionately. However, the data shows that PSA testing leads to small (or even no) gains in life expectancy, and often leads to a worsening quality of life, due to the treatment for the prostate cancer.



Unfortunately, most commonly, prostate cancer found by PSA testing is not the kind of cancer that spreads from the prostate to bone throughout the body. Those aggressive kinds of prostate cancer are hard to find using PSA testing, because they spread quickly. Even if you are getting PSA tests yearly, it may be too late to cure the cancer through surgery. Further, as medical treatments get better, it becomes less important to find the cancer early.

These are the reasons the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force has stated that the expected benefits of screening are outweighed by the risks. As men get older, the benefits tend to decrease and risks increase, so at age 75 I would strongly recommend against screening. It is very important to note that "screening" refers to trying to find a condition in someone who has no symptoms. PSA testing remains valuable in trying to find out why a man is having urinary symptoms, even though, if a cancer is discovered, one of the options may be to just "wait and see," since many prostate cancers mind their own business for years without causing problems. Anyone with a diagnosis

of prostate cancer should see a urologist and perhaps a medical oncologist to discuss the different options. All treatments for prostate cancer can lead to harm, including erectile dysfunction and incontinence. It's important to think through the options before deciding to act. **Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach:** Several months ago, my internist prescribed Detrol for some urinary problems I was having. The first time I took it, I had a hallucination of something hovering over me in bed. Needless to say, it frightened me terribly. I immediately stopped the Detrol and described my experience to the internist. The reply came back: "Stop having cocktails." I had another experi-

ence, only this time I actually thought I saw a young woman. Any suggestions? — **R.Y.**
Dear R.Y.: Hallucinations are reported in about 1 percent of people who take Detrol, so the first episode certainly could be related to the medication. Many medications list hallucination as a rare side effect, so the internist should not have been flippanant with the response. Stopping the Detrol certainly was the right thing to do. However, I am more concerned about the second episode, since it would be quite rare to have another episode so long after stopping the medication. There are other causes of visual hallucinations; it seems wise to speak again to the internist or a neurologist.

Octogenarian discovers it's never too late to follow dreams

"You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair." — **Douglas MacArthur**
By Deborah Shouse
Chicken Soup for the Soul
Usually, my "other mother," 84-year-old Mollie, is full of confidence and energy. She can accomplish things during the course of her day that tire women half her age. Mollie strides fast, drives confidently and speaks her mind directly. She can make blintzes from scratch, appraise a 19th-century antique, chair a fundraising meeting and beat you at bridge. She also can beat you at computer games and has email correspondents across the country. She's up on the latest television, theater and scientific discoveries. "I keep going forward and never look back," Mollie says. Except once. When she was 81 years old, Mollie decided to do something she had always

wanted to do and never had the time or the nerve: She wanted to be bat mitzvahed, a Jewish coming-of-age ceremony, normally performed at age 13. Mollie had been talking about it for years, tossing comments casually into the conversation. "If I weren't too old," she would say, "I'd love to be bat mitzvahed." "I wish I weren't too busy to study Hebrew," she'd say. Every time she went to a friend's granddaughter's bat mitzvah, something sighed and stirred inside her. In Mollie's day, coming-of-age ceremonies were reserved for boys. Besides, Mollie didn't need a ceremony to tell her she was a young woman: At age 13, she was already caring for her invalid mother, driving a car around the mountain roads of Colorado and working a part-time after-school job. She was the one who cooked the meals, lit the Sabbath candles and said the prayers. She listened eagerly to stories of her ancestors, a long lineage of religious

Jews, going back to 15th-century Poland. She felt she, too, was part of that lineage, even though she didn't get to learn and study the way she secretly wanted to. As Mollie grew up and got married, she tucked away her strong religious feelings. Her husband was an agnostic, her sons restless in Sunday School. Though Mollie diligently raised money for the Sisterhood and temple, and went to High Holy Day services, she felt like a concert pianist relegated to "Chopsticks." There was music her soul longed to sing, words she yearned to chant, a proclamation she needed to make. When Mollie turned 80, the idea of a bat mitzvah came more frequently into her conversation. Her son Ron and I encouraged her. We knew she could do this. In the beginning of her 81st year, she began her classes. Every Tuesday night for two years she was to study Hebrew and Jewish history, thought and philosophy. She would have homework and extra assignments. "I am the oldest one in the

class," she told us after her first session. Four women, ages 40 to 81, were taking the training. "It's too hard. I will never learn Hebrew," she wailed. Each Tuesday night, she went to the classes. Sometimes she took homemade mandel bread to share with her class. Other times, she baked a batch of brownies. The cantor made a tape of her Hebrew portion. She listened when she walked on the treadmill and when she lay down, sleeping with her headphones. Though she studied hard, she was still worried about her ability. The others, she told us, were so much better. Though Mollie suffered and worried that she wasn't good enough, we could see her thrill and pride in learning about her religion. And we knew that once Mollie decided to do something, she would succeed. One Saturday in May, Mollie's family and an array of friends of all ages gathered in the auditorium of B'nai Jehudah Temple. Some of her friends had never been in a temple before, and

most had never witnessed this type of ceremony. Mollie looked both radiant and nervous. When Mollie finished her portion of the service, she looked at all of us and smiled. She had done it. At the end of the service, the audience stood and applauded. As I stood, crying and clapping, I realized all the things that Mollie had taught me during her time of commitment and study. She showed that to truly live your faith, you have to stumble, to fail, to try again, to prevail. You have to be willing to stand in front of people and proclaim yourself. You have to believe that God is truly guiding you. You have to let go of some of your deepest fears and see what is beyond them. Mollie taught me that it is never too late to follow your heart.

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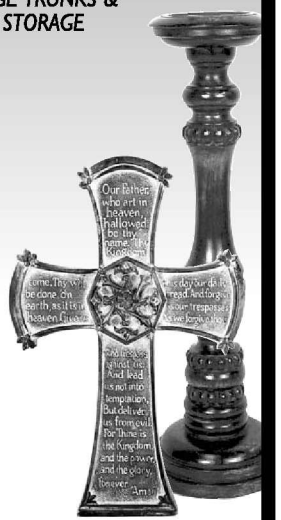
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“Their plans are really cool,” Cromer said. “I can’t want to see it” completed.

The Scouts also plan to lay concrete pads under the outdoor kennels.

That project is expected to begin soon, as it has already been approved by scouting officials, Cromer said.

In addition, Home Depot has selected the shelter for a community-service projects in which the home-improvement store will send workers to provide new landscaping, fix the shelter’s indoor and outdoor gates and secure the quarantine room so it’s safer.

The shelter has already had a facelift in recent months, thanks to volunteer Karen Wilson, who painted the rooms in the front part of the shelter, replaced hardware such as door knobs and added photos to the walls.

“She completely remodeled the front half of the shelter,” Cromer said. “Karen definitely has been a big part of my first year.”

The director would like to see even more community involvement in the future.

Cromer believes that the Henderson community is supportive of what he’s trying to do at the shelter, but he’d like to create even more support. “It takes a lot of money to do what we’re doing,” he said.

Based on emails and phone calls he’s received and conversations he’s had with people around town, “it seems like people are really happy with what we’re doing.”

“The community does support what we’re doing for the most part,” he added. “People don’t want to see animals die for no reason other than they were not wanted.”

But more assistance is needed.

“I’m disappointed that we can’t save every animal that comes to the shelter, but we are open admission and can only do so much with the limited resources,” he said.

Cromer invites the public to stop by the shelter any time during regular business hours.

“I’d like the community to come down here and spend some time and volunteer and see what we’re doing.”

He’d also like people to consider the shelter as their first choice when adding a pet to their household.

“People should always consider adopting rather than buying an animal,” he said. “We have great animals,” including some that are pure breeds and many with great personalities and are already house-trained.

Cromer said his cat Tess is a good example of the potential that many shelter



Ja-Cee, an 8-month-old tabby, sits on top of one of the open crates in the shelter’s free-roam cat room last week.



Tess, a former shelter kitten adopted by shelter Director Josh Cromer, is shown on the left as a kitten right after she was brought into the shelter last fall. On the right is a recent photo of her at home, no longer with runny eyes and dirty fur. “It’s not what you see, it’s what they become,” Cromer said of shelter cats in general.

animals have. Tess arrived at the shelter last fall after the dirty, sickly kitten was found on the side of a road.

“When you get them home and take care of them, this is what they can be. It’s not what you see (at the time of adoption), it’s what they become,” he said, referring to the “before” and “after” photos shown on this page. “You have to see past the gooky eyes and dirty fur and know that

they can become something much more beautiful.”

People need to “see that shelter animals are beautiful animals; they just come from bad beginnings and it’s not their fault.”

As Cromer looks ahead to his second year on the job, “it’s very ambitious but I’d like to have either a remodeled or new building,” he said.

He’d also like to have more runs, more kennels and “more money, of course.”

“I’d love to have some big donors to help us out and take care of the needs we have.”



Josh Cromer shows a bag of treats to a dog during the Humane Society’s 4K Wag, Walk & Run in October.

The shelter in general “needs to be modernized. It’s pretty outdated.”

He’d also like to establish a more active relationship with all of the veterinarians in town. “It would be nice to get all of them on board to help us out and be another option for us to work with. It would only help the animals.”

Overall, both Cromer and Williams are pleased with this past year’s progress.

“I would certainly characterize his first year as successful,” Williams said. “...his overall drive to never give up on any animal continues to benefit the animals of Henderson County.”

Cromer feels strongly about improving the shelter’s reputation and keeping the euthanasia rate as low as possible.

“I want the shelter — if animals do have to come here — to be a stop on their journey to a better home,” he said. “I don’t think the shelter should be a place where animals come to die.”

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Local work force hit nearly four-year high last spring

Latest confirmation of a trudging economic recovery here: the number of jobs in Henderson County during the second quarter of this year was greater than the same quarter a year ago. That marked the eighth consecutive quarterly year-over-year employment gain here.

Henderson County had 19,704 jobs during the April-to-June period, an increase of 703 jobs from the same period in 2011, according to a report issued last week by the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

That's the most in any quarter since the third quarter of 2008, meaning employment last spring was at nearly a four-year high.

It also represents a gain of more than 1,600 jobs since the first quarter of 2010. Employment increases occurred in almost every corner of the local economy since then: approximately 800 more jobs in



the services industry, 450 more in manufacturing, 350 more in the utilities/retail trade/transportation sector, 30 more in both the information industry and construction. The one exception was in finance/insurance/real estate, which cut nearly 50 jobs.

Unfortunately, because these figures are nearly 6 months old, they don't reflect some recent setbacks: the closing of Patriot Coal Corp.'s Freedom underground mine here last summer because of weak market demand for coal, resulting in the loss of 196 jobs; layoffs of 23 workers at Accuride Corp.'s plant because of imports of cheap Chinese steel truck

wheels; the layoffs of 24 workers at Dana Holding Corp.'s axle plant because of a slowdown in demand for big commercial trucks; and the impending closure of Patriot's surface mine and coal preparation plant near Hebbardsville, which will cost 89 more miners their jobs.

The loss of those 285 Patriot mining jobs is a particularly harsh blow to Henderson's economic rebound. Workers in the mining industry here earn an average of \$1,330 a week, or more than \$69,000 a year. We can only hope that those workers will be absorbed by other mines in the Tri-state that have sometimes had difficulty finding experienced miners to fill vacancies or new positions.

BIG SHOPPING DAYS STILL LIE AHEAD

This is shaping up to be a bright Christmas for stores in Kentucky, which are predicting that sales

during this winter holiday shopping season will be as good or better than last year's, according to the Kentucky Retail Federation's 2012 Winter Holiday Survey, which was released Friday.

"The most interesting thing we found is that 35 percent of respondents — more than twice that of last year — feel their sales will increase. This is the first time we've seen this kind of optimism since we began the survey six years ago," according to KRF Vice President of Communications and Member Relations Laura Leigh Goin.

Also, for the first time in two years, retailers say they will increase their holiday hiring, although by a modest 2 percent.

Meanwhile, for all the hype of Black Friday and Cyber Monday, two out of three retailers said the weekend before Christmas — Dec. 22 and 23 — will represent the big shopping period for Kentuck-

ians. Only 10.5 percent said Black Friday would be their big day.

Of particular concern to brick-and-mortar stores is competition from online merchants, some of whom don't collect Kentucky sales tax on orders coming from consumers in the Bluegrass State.

An overwhelming 94.1 percent said they will lose sales to online retailers. Of those, 37.5 percent felt it would lead to a 1 to 10 percent loss in sales; 43.75 percent said it would cost them 11 to 25 percent; and nearly 19 percent said it would drive away 26 to 50 percent of their sales.

The KRF is calling for federal action to require all online merchants to collect state sales tax and level the playing field for Kentucky stores, which the KRF says collects more than \$2.8 billion in state sales tax per year.

GIFT CARD TIPS

If you are purchasing

gift cards this holiday season, beware of fees attached, the Better Business Bureau in Louisville advised.

The Gift Card Federal Law Act, passed in 2010, has improved consumers' chances of getting full value out of the cards they buy or give. Money on a gift card cannot expire for at least five years from the date the card was purchased or the last date any additional money was loaded onto the card.

Inactivity fees can be charged only after a card hasn't been used for at least one year. But you may be charged a fee to replace a lost or stolen card — and the card itself may expire before five years is up, requiring you to ask (and possibly pay) for a new one.

For more tips, visit tinyurl.com/bppzpxl.

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Re-inventing themselves

■ Small-business owners forced to totally rethink products to survive, grow

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
AP business writer

NEW YORK — One of the most painful moments small-business owners can face is when they realize: It's not working.

It could be a product that's not succeeding, business that's taken away by a competitor or changes in the economy that threaten a company's survival.

When something has gone awry and sales are taking a hit, company owners have to make big changes to turn things around — and they usually can't afford to waste time. Large companies often have enough revenue coming in from a variety of products and services that they can weather a problem in one area of their business. Smaller companies typically don't have that cushion.

Reinventing a company, large or small, is not an easy task and it can't be done overnight, but many business owners have been able to pull it off.

Almost socked by overseas competition: Cabot Hosiery Mills had great success its first

20 years, making what are called private label socks for retailing chains. It only made socks that carried the names of the stores that sold them such as J.C. Penney and Gap.

But in 2000, sales began falling as stores began buying cheaper socks from Chinese vendors, says Ric Cabot, co-owner and son of the company's founder.

"We weren't paying as close attention to our financial indicators as we should have," he says.

By 2003, sales were down by more than half. Cabot was forced to cut his staff of 70 down to 30.

"We needed to create a product that would basically save us," he says.

Cabot didn't have to look far to find a market niche his company could fill. An avid hiker who is also active in several sports, he had a hard time finding high-quality socks for those activities. And he knew how to make socks that were comfortable and durable.

So Cabot combined survival, know-how and personal interest and Darn Tough Vermont, a line



Arnulfo Ventura, co-founder of Cobra, a Mexican beverage company, poses in his office and art gallery in downtown Los Angeles.

of socks for outdoor activities and sports, was born.

Well, it wasn't that simple. There were some things about socks that he didn't know, like how to make ones that appeal to style-conscious hikers, skiers and runners. So he had to hire someone who did.

It took about two years for the socks to hit the market. Now they can be found in many stores that sell outdoor gear. The brand has been successful enough that the company has grown to 150 workers and annual sales have quadrupled from the low they hit in 2003. Cabot still has a small private-label operation.

Cabot says he has learned a lot from the experience.

"Almost going out of business, if you leverage it properly, is one of the best experiences to

emerge from because you see the mistakes, the warning signs a lot sooner," he says. "You try to take a longer-term view of the business — not just what I need to do today, but what will ensure the best tomorrow?"

A drink company gets focused: Arnulfo Ventura and his business partner, Jose Domene, decided while getting their MBAs at Stanford University to start selling aguas frescas, beverages made from plants like tamarind and hibiscus, that are popular in Mexico.

The partners called the drink Bonadea and ordered the first batch of 3,000 bottles from a manufacturer by the time they graduated in June 2008. They found several customers: Six delis and natural food stores in the Palo Alto, Calif., area.

Over the next year, the duo attracted enough money from investors to increase production, working their way up to a run of 15,000 bottles. They got a distribution company in the Los Angeles area and Bonadea was in hundreds of convenience and small grocery stores. Things seemed to be going well.

But Bonadea, priced between \$2.49 and \$2.69 a bottle, didn't sell as well as hoped. Sales were up by hundreds of percentage points from the first batch, but Ventura expected an increase in the thousands by then.

"We just weren't getting serious attention. The brand wasn't moving off the shelf," he says. "I wasn't sure if it was the price point or the marketing."

See RE-INVENTING, 6D

Lines by Madonna, other celebrities popping up in stores

By Anne D'Innocenzio
AP retail writer

This holiday season you're likely to spot singer Jennifer Lopez in Kohl's. You could get a peek at pop music icon Madonna in Macy's. You might even catch a glimpse of reality TV star Kim Kardashian in Sears.

Well, not literally. These celebrities likely won't be making guest appearances in the aisles of your favorite department stores. But clothes, shoes and even ties that bear their names will.

It is part of a big push by stores to cash in on celebrities' money-making names. The move can be savvy. After all, who wouldn't want to don the stylish duds of a superstar? It can also be risky.

The stars, figuratively, have to be aligned for celebrity lines to become a hit with shoppers.

That can mean having the right celebrity pair up with the right store at the right time with the right amount of involvement in the design of the line.

"If it's simply to monetize your moment in the sun, it is not going to work in the long term," says Ivanka Trump, the daughter of real estate mogul Donald Trump who is an executive vice president for his Trump Organization and appeared on his "Apprentice" reality TV show.

Trump, 31, has a line of \$150 handbags and \$125 pumps at Lord & Taylor and



Someday fragrance from the Justin Bieber collection is displayed at a Lord & Taylor department store in New York.

other department stores. "You have to be involved in every aspect of the product line," she says.

Celebs have long dabbled in design. But with the growth of TV shows and websites that follow everything celebrities say, wear and do, interest in their clothing lines has increased in recent years. Indeed, revenue in North America from

celebrity clothing lines, excluding merchandise linked to athletes, rose 6 percent last year to \$7.58 billion, according to The Licensing Letter, an industry trade publication. That's on top of a nearly 5 percent increase in 2010.

Major department stores, facing growing competition from trendy fashion chains such as H&M, Mango and Zara,



A shopper walks past a display of shoes from the Ivanka Trump collection at a Lord & Taylor department store in New York.

have jumped on the trend. They're hoping to reap benefits from the lines during the holiday shopping season in November and December, a time when stores can make up to 40 percent of their annual revenue.

Big stores now get as much as a quarter of their sales from celebrity brands, which is up from under 10 percent five years ago, according to market research firm NPD Group.

As interest from stores and shoppers grows, so does the list of celebs with their own lines. Madonna, 54, has a new Truth or Dare line of perfume, over-the-knee lace-up boots and other shoes at several department stores.

Nicole Richie, 31, former reality TV

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Tech & Net

Nintendo's Wii U, Amazon's Kindle Fire HD top in gadget gift picks

In the sea of tech toys and gadgets that hit the shelves every holiday season, a few stand out as the year's sure-to-sell-out favorites. With the first new console gaming system in six years and a mini-tablet war, this year is no exception. Here are the hottest trending tech goodies of the 2012 holiday season.

Nintendo's Wii U (www.nintendo.com/wiiu; \$299.99 for an 8GB "basic" or \$349.99 for a 32GB "deluxe") is the first new console gaming system released since the Xbox 360 and Playstation 3 debuted in 2006. In addition to the standard game controls, the GamePad incorporates a 6.2-inch LCD touch-screen (which they've dubbed a "personal second screen") with motion control.

Additional game content is beamed to the con-



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troller screen so you can see maps, complete challenges with the stylus or your finger, or move your character or vehicle on the big screen. Hand-held gaming is an option when the TV is unavailable.

The Wii U is the must-have item this season, and it's sure to sell out fast. If you want one, don't wait for a sale.

The best you can hope for is a bundle deal where retailers may package in an extra game, but you'll risk losing out to resellers that snatch them up in bulk to mark up \$100 or more

and sell to the desperate on eBay.

Despite the much-heralded release of Apple's new iPad mini, my pick for the best 7-inch mini tablet is Amazon's Kindle Fire HD (www.amazon.com/gp/product/B008G-GCAVM/ref=kindle_dp_comp), starting at \$199. An entry-level iPad mini will set you back \$329, making the Fire's price a big draw.

Unless you are already married to Apple's iTunes store, rest assured that the Kindle gives you access to just about all of the most popular apps, as well as the huge library of books, videos, TV shows and music housed in Amazon's massive library. With an HD display, dual antenna for stronger Wi-Fi reception, and both a USB and Micro-HDMI port (for connecting it to your

home theater), anyone on your list looking for an ultra-portable mini-tablet is sure to be pleased with the Kindle Fire HD.

If 7 inches seems too small to accommodate your hand-held Web-surfing, video-watching and game-playing needs, Amazon is releasing an 8.9-inch version of the Kindle Fire HD in time for the holidays starting at \$299.99 (<http://www.amazon.com/dp/B008GFRE5A>). Pre-order now — they expect to sell out.

Call of Duty (www.callofduty.com/blackops2; \$60 for Xbox 360, Playstation 3, Nintendo Wii U and PC) is going to be the hottest video game of the season. This first-person shooter game has developed a huge fan base since the series launched in 2003, making it the biggest-selling title on Mi-

crosoft's Xbox gaming system. Holiday sales of their annual game releases have outpaced all other games for the last four years, and this season will be no exception.

Players battle it out online over a variety of "maps" and game styles. New "map packs" are released regularly to keep game play fresh. Keep in mind that content is mature, so it's best saved for the older gamers on your holiday shopping list.

Trendy music lovers are clamoring for the pricey but oh-so-fashionable Beats by Dr. Dre headphones. The colorful can-style headphones are about style even more than sound, though many swear by the quality and durability.

With many versions available, the entry-level Beats Solo HD (www.beatsbydre.com/headphones/beats-solohd-black/900-00011-01_default_pd.html) will set you back about \$200, though many retailers are offering for the headphones for less during the holiday shopping season.

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Website brings strangers into your home for vacation

■ Rent out couch, spare room to tourists

By Barbara Ortutay

AP technology writer

NEW YORK — "Do we still have a TV?"

That's the text message I got from my husband as I walked up the steps to our Brooklyn apartment on a Friday afternoon this fall. I was fairly sure that we did. I opened the door. Cats, check. TV, check.

He needed to know because we'd just entrusted a stranger, by most senses of the word, with keys to our home and with it, access to everything we own. It was with the same implicit trust she'd placed in us when she asked to spend a couple of nights on our futon, sight unseen.

We did this through Couchsurfing.org, whose motto is helping you "meet and adventure with new friends around the world." No money changes hands. Maybe a drink or a meal out, or a promise of an open couch in return, should you find yourself in Barcelona, Budapest or Bali.

Another service, Airbnb, lets people rent out their homes, rooms, tree houses or whatever other dwellings they choose.

These are just two of the online tools that help people who want to branch out beyond hotels, motels and hostels and explore peer-to-peer accommodations to stay in the homes of ordinary people.

Reasons to do this are as varied as the places where you'll rest your head if you sign up for them — to save money, to see places underserved by traditional lodging services, or simply to meet locals.

While neither is particularly new (the idea behind Couchsurfing dates back to 1999, while Airbnb launched in 2008), both are gaining traction beyond adventurous city folk and student travelers with the help of social media and old-fashioned word-of-mouth. To get started, simply visit their websites, browse the offerings and sign up for an account to make the arrangements.

Hosting can be a treat, too. Left without a real vacation budget this year, hosting Couchsurfers in our small one-bedroom apartment was a way to invite people from faraway places into our little corner of the world. If meeting interesting people is one of the best things about traveling, why not have the people come to you?

We had guests from Austria, Australia and more. Some did the dishes. A couple



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Don Killian sits on the bed he offers up to strangers at no cost in Bozeman, Mont. Killian is one of the 150 Bozeman, Mont., members of CouchSurfing.org, a website for travelers looking for a free place to stay.

of women from Sweden, we barely saw, their presence indicated mostly by humongous suitcases and late-night entries. But they were sweet, in their early 20s and orbiting a different realm. One morning, I made pumpkin pancakes for one of them. One night, my husband and I went to sleep instead of going out with them to hear a DJ. I felt old.

One Couchsurfer hung out with us all weekend as we introduced her to such time-honored American traditions as brunch, a Bloody Mary and a Sunday evening dance party on the bank of one of New York's most polluted waterways, the Gowanus Canal. We walked around a stretch of Brooklyn we'd never seen before and happened upon a small cat colony in an abandoned building.

That was about two months ago. She was back on our futon over Thanksgiving, having traveled to other U.S. cities in the meantime. In the intervening weeks, we'd followed one another on the photo-sharing site Instagram. That's how it came to be that we had no qualms leaving her in our apartment alone while we visited family for Thanksgiving dinner.

Whether or not you let them stay when you're not home is obviously up to you. For us, it comes down to knowing enough about our guests by spending time with them. Your home is not a hotel, so people

shouldn't expect that they will automatically be handed keys. The only thing you've promised is a roof.

As guests, we tried out Airbnb for a late-summer jaunt to upstate New York to try something more informal, cozier and hopefully cheaper than a Holiday Inn or Hilton. It worked out.

We stayed one night in a wonderful farmhouse of a couple whose kids have left for college (\$85 per night for a large room and our own bathroom). Another night was in a cabin on an old family chicken farm (\$125 per night for a cabin that sleeps four). A Holiday Inn in the same area runs \$100 to \$150 per night for two people, and you probably wouldn't share wine and travel stories with other guests in the lobby while a little old dog scurries around your feet.

Airbnb's commercial transaction removed a level of uncertainty from our trip, but it added a layer of formality and distance that didn't exist with Couchsurfing. Take the simple act of sharing a drink with your host or guest. One of our Airbnb hosts politely demurred, while our Couchsurfing guests were usually game for a beer or three. But just try inviting the hotel concierge up to your room for a glass of wine and see what happens.

Which site to go with depends on what you want out of an experience. Both, and

others such as the long-running vrbo.com (Vacation Rentals by Owner), offer an alternative to traditional hotels and a chance to dive into life as a local. In San Francisco, where Airbnb is based, the company recently launched "local lounges," established coffee shops where Airbnb guests can stop in to get a welcome and a travel guide.

On Airbnb, the focus is on the accommodation. The best listings will have plenty of photos and reviews from other users. Couchsurfing profiles, meanwhile, read more like dating sites (though the rules bar using the site as such) or a place to find random new friends. You add photos and other users as friends. You can flesh out your profile to include musical tastes and life philosophy (my husband "would much rather try something stupid, dangerous or bad for me than risk feeling regret over missing out on something at the end of the line." I married the right man).

Since there are no commercial transactions on Couchsurfing, the site uses other ways to verify that people are who they say they are. Paying \$25 will match the name you put on the site with the name you use with your bank. If you do that, you'll get the words "identity checked" next to your profile. Couchsurfing then mails a postcard with a special code to the address you provided. Once you enter the code on the website, you are "verified." We were more likely to accept verified guests, though it wasn't a requirement.

I also connected my Facebook account with my Airbnb and Couchsurfing profiles and checked out the Facebook pages of potential hosts and guests. We even used some interest-based filters to vet potential Couchsurfing guests. For example, having been to the annual Burning Man event in Nevada will likely get you in our door, while other hosts might automatically disqualify you for that.

The more you use the sites, the more friends and reviews you get from other users, which further serves to ensure trust. It's a bit like eBay, and how your cred improves the more transactions you do and do well.

The rest comes down to gut feelings. We made it clear to potential guests that we live in a small apartment and that they'd be sleeping on our fold-out futon in a living room with no doors, possibly with one or two cats on top of them. On weekends, we stroll around the city to explore new and old sights, scenes and tastes.

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Here & Near

Pay the penalty? Biz owners face health-care dilemma

■ Many unknown factors making decisions difficult

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
AP business writer

NEW YORK — Rose Wang looks at her staff of 70 employees and wonders if she'll have to lay off some of them to comply with the health-care law.

The owner of Binary Group Inc., an information technology firm based in Alexandria, Va., is one of many small-business owners who will be required to provide health insurance for her staffers under a provision of the law that goes into effect on Jan. 1, 2014.

Wang already provides insurance, but she has struggled with premiums that have soared as much as 60 percent annually, so she requires employees to contribute to their coverage. She's worried because she doesn't know how much she'll have to pay under the Affordable Care Act.

Wang's worry is a gut-wrenching dilemma that many small-business owners are concerned that they may face. Now that President Barack Obama has won re-election, the health-care overhaul, which presidential candidate Mitt Romney promised to dismantle, is marching forward.

Companies must decide before the start of 2014 what they'll do to comply with the law. Right now, no one knows how much the insurance will cost, and owners aren't sure if they'd be better off not buying it and paying a government a penalty of \$2,000 per worker. Some owners are even threatening to defy the law. The big challenge for most small businesses is that they just don't have enough information to make concrete plans.



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Rose Wang, owner of Binary Group, works in her office last week in Rosslyn, Va. Small businesses with 50 or more workers will be required to provide health insurance on Jan. 1, 2014. Wang, who has about 70 employees, will have to decide whether she'll cover her employees or pay a penalty for not providing insurance.

If Wang can't afford the insurance, she says that some of her staffers may have to go.

"I would have to say, 'look, guys, you're family to me in many respects, but this family also depends on having the kind of cash flow available to keep the lights on and keep employing most of you,'" Wang says. "It would have to come down to that."

Not providing insurance and paying the penalty is another alternative. "That's what we're going to decide by 2014, if the math is so obvious it's cheaper for us to do the \$2,000 per head," she says.

The health-care law generally requires that companies with 50 or more full-time workers provide health insurance for their staffers. If they don't provide any insurance, they'll have to pay the \$2,000 penalty for each worker on their payroll.

If they buy insurance, but it doesn't meet the government's tests for affordable coverage, they'll have to pay \$3,000 for each worker whose coverage isn't deemed affordable. If that

seems confusing, that's just the beginning. There's a labyrinth of other details that include plans that can be "grandfathered" in and a maze of other fine points that small-business owners are trying to decipher.

In some industries, owners are considering cutting employees' hours to under 30 a week, which would take those workers out of the jurisdiction of the law. Restaurant owners are looking at that option after Darden Restaurants Inc. said in October it was going to try changing the mix of full-time and part-time workers at its restaurants including Red Lobster and Olive Garden. When full-timers leave, Darden will consider replacing them with part-timers, spokesman Rich Jeffers says.

Hurricane Grill & Wings, a restaurant franchise with five company-owned restaurants, is also thinking of lowering the number of hours that its servers and other hourly employees work. That would exempt them from having to be covered under the law.

President Martin O'Dowd

says the company would have to monitor the quality of its service and food to be sure there's no impact on customers if workers are unhappy with their shorter work-week. But he's not anticipating any problems.

Hurricane CEO John Metz recently said the company was considering adding a 5 percent surcharge to customers' bills starting in 2014 to cover the costs of health care for full-time workers. But since the plan was reported in the news media — and generated negative comments on some websites — O'Dowd now says that it was "hypothetical."

"That is not in our plans," he says.

Even though some key details of the health-care overhaul haven't been worked out — like how much insurance offered through the exchanges will cost — there is already a lot of information to sort through. Figuring out the details is keeping human resources consultants and benefits brokers busy.

"It is like a sleeping giant work up," says Pamela Ross, owner of New York-based Atlantic Human Resources Advisors. "They are very much paying attention because so many regulations kick in for 2014."

There are so many unknowns about the law that Campus Cooks is hiring an employee to determine what the company's options are and how much they'll cost. The provider of dining services for fraternity and sorority houses in the Midwest, Florida and Texas has 125 employees.

"I don't know what's in the law," says Bill Reeder, president of the Glenview, Ill.-based company. "I'm really hiring someone whose job, in part, for the next six months is to figure out this thing."

Reeder says he can't afford to offer insurance now and that's something he regrets. And he says he might have to pay the penalty if it turns out to be cheaper than providing coverage.

He says he knows this much: "I'm not approaching this by cutting hours or raising prices."

Whether Reeder pays the penalty or buys coverage, Campus Cooks will have to come up with money to cover the expense. "We have to look at our business and see how to run it more efficiently. We have to renegotiate our food costs, cut office expenses, streamline our technology," Reeder says.

Some small-business owners who already provide insurance are looking at the law and weighing paying penalties against continuing to provide insurance that is more expensive. One risk though is that dropping coverage may send a message to employees that the owner doesn't care about them. That could lead some workers to quit.

"They're looking at that and saying, 'Well, if I stop providing benefits for my people, am I going to lose good people to my competitors who may not be taking the same approach?'" Ross says.

Ken Wisnefski considered paying the penalty but says he has decided against it. His company, online marketing firm, WebiMax, based in Mount Laurel, N.J., has nearly 100 employees, and already provides health insurance.

"Not offering health care is not necessarily the best way of attracting talent," he says.

Companies that won't be bound by the new law but that do provide insurance will be looking to see if they can save money through the exchanges.

Matt Helbig provides insurance to the 10 full-time employees at Big River Running Co., his chain of three running and walking shoe stores in the St. Louis area. He's waiting to see the cost of insurance on the exchanges before deciding what to do.

"If it were cheaper, we'd probably drop insurance through us, and we'd probably give them a raise to cover what we had been covering."

Marketplace

BUSINESS PERSONNEL

NEW POSITIONS

Rick Carter of Henderson has joined the inside sales department of Hercules Manufacturing here. Carter has many years of sales experience in the overhead roll-up door business, dock equipment and lumber business, most recently with Architectural Sales. He was also sales manager for several years at Crawford Door.



Carter

SSgt Joseph Burton has been assigned to the Air Force Recruiting Office located at 1470B N. Green River Road in Evansville. As an Air Force recruiter, Burton is responsible for recruiting qualified people for the Air Force in Henderson, Morganfield and Dixon as well as Evansville, Mount Vernon, Poseyville and Fort Branch in Indiana. He is a recent graduate of the Air Force Recruiting School in San Antonio, Texas, where he was trained in various areas of study, including the job classification system, testing, enlistment processing procedures and public speaking. He was selected for the special course and recruiting duty as a volunteer with an outstanding Air Force record. Prior to his assignment in Evansville, Burton was assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., as a security forces Raven. Burton has served in more than 95 countries.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Reggie Lamb and **James Wolfe** of the Kentucky Department of Highways' crew in Henderson County have been honored as Road Scholars by the Technology Transfer Program of the Kentucky Transportation Center at the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering. Lamb and Wolfe completed the 2012 Kentucky Roads Scholars Training Program, which consists of nine full-day courses that are available to local and state transportation agencies as well as private businesses. They are among 155 Roads Scholars to complete the program this year and 2,258 Road Scholars who have already completed the program.



Lamb



Wolfe

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MEETINGS/EVENTS

Northwest Kentucky Forward events: Power 4 Breakfast — Wage and Benefit Survey Results: 7:30-9 a.m. this Wednesday, Homecare Products/EZ Access, 425 Industrial Road, Morganfield. NWKF and Kentucky Association of Manufacturers 2012 wage and benefit surveys to be presented. Complimentary breakfast to be served. Registration: 826-7505 by this Monday.

Henderson Chamber of Commerce events:

Murray State University Small Business Development Center free counseling for entrepreneurs: Available between 9:30 a.m. and noon, first and third Thursdays of each month, Henderson Chamber of Commerce office, 230 Second St., Suite 320. Appointments recommended: 270-926-8085.

Chamber ribbon-cutting — Alphagraphics open house: 4-5 p.m. this Thursday, 6220 Vogel Road, Evansville.

Small Business of the Year Awards Breakfast: 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, Henderson Country Club. Awards to be presented in two categories: businesses with 10 or fewer employees and businesses with 11 to 50 employees. Keynote speaker: Michael Burcham, director of the Nashville Entrepreneur Center. Cost: \$12 for chamber members with reservations or \$18 for non-members and walk-ins. Information/reservations: Chamber office at 826-9531 or info@hendersonchamber.org.

Fifth Annual Henderson County High School Career and Technical Education Open House: this Thursday, HCHS. Nearly 40 existing businesses and HCHS CTE Unit personnel to visit with students in auxiliary gym to share information on what businesses do and what they expect from future employees. From 4-7 p.m., parents, guardians and the public are invited to take a tour of the CTE classrooms and meet with staff members to gain more knowledge about the programs available to students. Information: Victor Doty at 831-8850.

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce 2013 Kentucky Legislative Preview Annual Policy Conference: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. EST Monday, Dec. 10, Griffin Gate Marriott Resort, Lexington. Legislative leaders to speak on pension reform, tax reform, Medicaid changes, health insurance exchange, environmental regulations and education standards. Cost: \$179 for Kentucky Chamber members, \$229 for non-members. Registration: lhill@kychamber.com or 502-848-8727.

CLASSES/SEMINARS

Northwest Kentucky Training Consortium fall training schedule: All classes to take place at fifth-floor training lab at Soaper Building, Second and Main streets, unless otherwise noted or announced. Pricing shown is what is charged to NKTC members, nonmembers, clients of Community Ventures Corp. (CVC) and residents or employees in Webster County (WC): **Understanding Taxes for Business:** 5:30-7:30 p.m. this Monday. Instructor: Brian Crafton, Myriad CPA. Cost: \$49 for members, \$99 for non-members, free for CVC and WC. **Accountability — It's Up to You:** 9 a.m.-noon this Tuesday. Instructor: Tiffany Eades of the University of Phoenix. Cost: \$49 for members, \$99 for non-members, free for CVC and WC. **Conflict Management in the Workplace:** 8 a.m.-noon this Wednesday. Instructor: Kathleen Lapekas, Action HR Consulting. Cost: \$99 for members, \$149 for non-members, free for CVC and WC. **Cash Flow Analysis:** 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11. Information/registration: www.nktc.org or Ellen Redding at results@northwestky.com or 826-7505.

Dale Carnegie Training: 747 Oak Hill Road, Evansville.

Leadership Training for Managers: 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. three Wednesdays beginning Jan. 9. Cost: \$1,595.

Strictly Business — The Dale Carnegie Immersion Seminar: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. three Thursdays beginning Jan. 10. Cost: \$1,595.

Dale Carnegie Course — Effective Communications & Human Relations/Skills For Success: 6-9:30 p.m. eight Mondays beginning Jan. 21. Cost: \$1,495. Information/registration: 800-686-3253, 812-424-3253, tristate.dalecarnegie.com or charles_eubank@dalecarnegie.com.

Henderson Community Community College Workforce Solutions classes: Forty-hour Underground Mining: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. two weekends, Jan. 26-27 and Feb. 2-3, Sullivan Technology Building room, 310. Cost: Free. Information/registration: Jo Ann Brock at 831-9658 or joann.brock@kctcs.edu

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

DEEDS

Kevin D. and Tritney B. Hallmark to Barry G. and Phyllis D. Hallmark, property on Hebbardsville-Cash Creek Road. Fannie Mae Federal National Mortgage Association to Michael and Patricia Walker, property on Kentucky 1299 in Robards. Trustees of Airline Baptist Church to Kelly E. King, property at Airline Road and Reid Drive. Kristina R. Belcher to Erika N. Henderson, property in Henderson County.

Mary and Melvin Moran Jr. to Kenneth D. Shelton, property at Alma and St. James avenues and property on St. James Avenue. Hamlet and Mary Duncan to Janice Wilson, property in Henderson County. David H. and Patricia P. Cates to John A. and Tiffany M. Turner, property on Brookstone Drive. Stephen and Marilyn Schwallier to Brandon and Amy Basset, property on Colonial Avenue. Barrens Christadelphian Ecclesia to Staples Rentals LLC, property on Richardson Avenue. James A. and Mary A. Siewert to Terry T. Duncan, trustee of the Terry T. Duncan Family Trust, property on Barren Church Road.

MASTER COMMISSIONER SALES

Master commissioner to Wells Fargo Bank, property on U.S. 60 (On behalf of case: Wells Fargo vs. Pine Tree Indiana LLC, et al). Master commissioner to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, property on Gregory Drive (On behalf of case: PNC Mortgage vs. Jeremy R. Carver and Stephanie D. Carver, et al).

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Bulls & Bears

More retailers offering to match competitors' prices

■ But each store's rules must be carefully followed

By Joseph Pisani

AP business writer

This holiday season, the hottest trend among retailers isn't found on a store shelf. It's taking place at the cash register.

Major retailers, from Best Buy to Toys R Us, are promising to match their competitors' prices. Generally, customers just need to bring in an advertisement or printout to prove that the same item is available elsewhere at a lower price. In some cases, shoppers can come back with a receipt and get a refund for the difference if the price of an item they bought fell.

Best Buy Co. Inc., Target Inc., Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Sears Inc. offer price matching to customers all year round. But what's different now is that Best Buy and Target are matching online retailers such as Amazon.com for the first time. That's a big deal, since online prices tend to be lower than those at stores.

Shoppers will be able to save some extra money, but they're going to have to read a lot of fine print to do so.

"Price matching sounds good, but there are so many exclusions, it sometimes isn't as good as it sounds," says Edgar Dworsky, the founder of ConsumerWorld.org, which tracks deals for shoppers.

For instance, Target limits the number of online retailers that it will price match against to just five. Best Buy has selected 20, but only matched online prices from

Nov. 1 to Nov. 17 and will start again from Nov. 27 to Dec. 24.

Toys R Us is offering price matching for the first time and will only match prices that customers find in other brick-and-mortar stores. Walmart also matches against in-store prices.

Toys R Us, Best Buy, Sears and Target say they will match prices found on their own websites. It's not uncommon for retailers to offer steeper discounts online than in their actual stores. (But Toys R Us says it won't match prices on its own website if the item is marked as an "online-only price.")

Even the most experienced bargain hunters can get tripped up by all the rules. But shoppers can save some money if they're diligent.

"It really is a way to save money and shop at the store you want instead of one that's inconvenient," says Dworsky.

Here are five ways to get the most out of price matching offers:

1. Know the policy

If you want to take advantage of a price match offer, read the store's policy closely. You can find the guidelines on the store's website. Print out the policy and bring it with you. Having a hard copy will be helpful if you need to argue your case.

"Know their policy backwards or you may be bluffed into thinking something doesn't qualify," says Dworsky.

2. Bring proof



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Sale signs are displayed at a Target store in Colma, Calif., on Black Friday. This holiday season, Best Buy and Target are matching online retailers such as Amazon.com for the first time.

Always bring the advertisement or the printed web page for the item you want to price match. Walmart doesn't require bringing the ad because it says cashiers have access to all local advertisements. But Dworsky recommends bringing ads in anyway. If there's any confusion, you'll be better prepared to make your case no matter where you shop.

The cashiers and customer representatives are always looking for a reason not to approve the transaction, Dworsky says.

3. Save receipts

Some retailers will give you money back if you see a lower price after you buy an item. Keep a hold of your receipts and, particularly for big-ticket items, continue to look for lower prices.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

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CSVinVNG	17.63	+4.98	+39.4	CarverBcp	5.82	+2.95	+102.8
ChrisBnk	4.57	+1.25	+37.7	Iridium un	16.00	+7.55	+89.3
KnightCap	3.37	+0.88	+35.3	GeoMet pf	9.00	+4.00	+80.0
CnEBras pf	4.76	+1.19	+33.3	Kingtne rs	2.71	+1.11	+69.4
SauerDanf	52.53	+12.99	+32.9	JamesRiv	3.69	+1.20	+48.2
ZuoanFash	3.39	+4.74	+27.9	ChinBAK rs	2.52	+0.80	+46.5
ArtioGlnv	2.26	+0.46	+25.6	SuperMda	2.16	+0.65	+43.0
InfoBusIn	18.96	+3.85	+25.5	Retailx	29.62	+6.39	+39.5
PRUSHNG S	22.67	+4.54	+25.0	Immersion	6.57	+1.78	+37.2
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CSVLgNGs	28.02	-12.60	-31.0	USMD m	8.86	-2.86	-24.4
UnivTInst	9.47	-2.93	-23.6	NexstarB	9.00	-2.19	-19.6
PRSLTNG rs	45.67	-12.61	-21.6	YouOnD rs	2.30	-0.50	-17.1
DBCmndyS	43.50	-9.00	-17.1	nTelos	12.90	-2.66	-17.1
ChinaDig s	2.05	-37	-15.3	FreshMkt	51.83	-10.55	-16.9
Kohls	44.65	-7.60	-14.5	OrchrdSH n	7.75	-1.56	-16.8
Frontline	3.30	-4.6	-12.2	Verisign	34.15	-6.72	-16.4
Supvalw	2.38	-33	-11.9	ZionsB wt20	2.49	-4.9	-16.4
ParagSh rs	2.23	-3.30	-11.9	IndlSVAm	2.56	-4.47	-14.7
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S&P500ETF	6106058	142.16	+0.81	SiriusXM	3437778	2.77	-.01
NOIAcP	3089172	3.26	-.30	RschMott	3360594	11.60	-.06
ISHMKts	2340267	41.79	+1.16	Microsoft	3270953	26.62	-1.09
SPDR	1962555	11.45	-.35	Intel	2678171	19.57	-1.16
FordM FncI	1922682	16.76	-.08	Cisco	2034622	18.91	+2.1
ISHRZK	1868738	82.08	+1.61	PwShs QQQ	1590061	65.80	+9.0
AMD	1795815	2.20	+0.25	Zynga n	1436641	2.46	+1.4
GenElec	1772135	21.13	+0.09	Groupoun	1433721	4.15	+2.0
CitiGroup	1759881	34.57	-1.46	Yahoo	1428111	18.77	+2.0
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Total Issues		3,222		Total Issues		2,666	
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AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	34.13	-.23	-0.7	+12.9		ISHRZK	NY	1.32	82.08	+1.61	+2.0	+11.3	
AhtLab	NY	2.04	65.00	+5.3	+0.8	+15.6		Intel	Nasd	90	19.57	-1.08	-1.93		
Accuride	NY	---	3.07	+3.3	+12.0	-56.9		IBM	NY	3.40	190.07	-0.42	-1.8	+3.4	
AMD	NY	---	2.20	+25	+12.8	-59.3		IntPap	NY	1.20	37.14	+8.8	+2.4	+25.5	
Agrium g	NY	2.00	102.02	+22	+0.2	+52.0		JPMorgCh	NY	1.20	41.08	-.01	-.1	+25.3	
Airgas	NY	1.60	88.57	-1.43	-1.6	+13.4		JohnJn	NY	2.44	69.73	+1.7	+0.2	+6.3	
AlcatelLuc	NY	---	1.10	---	---	-29.5		Keycorp	NY	2.0	8.00	-.37	-4.7	---	
Alcoa	NY	1.2	8.41	+0.6	+0.7	-2.8		KimbClk	NY	2.96	86.72	-1.62	-1.9	+16.5	
AlincRes	Nasd	4.34	56.87	-28	-0.5	-24.8		KnightCap	NY	---	337	+88	+35.3	+7.1	
AlphaNRS	NY	---	7.48	+20	+2.7	-63.4		Loves	NY	6.4	36.09	+9.4	+2.7	+42.2	
AmExp	NY	80	55.90	-61	-1.1	+18.5		Masco	NY	30	16.96	+0.6	+0.4	+61.8	
AGreet	NY	60	17.24	+19	+1.1	+37.8		McDnlds	NY	3.08	87.04	+7.6	+0.9	-13.2	
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	69.28	+3.3	+0.5	+22.2		McMoRn	NY	---	85.3	-3.92	-31.5	-41.4	
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	588.28	+13.78	+2.4	+44.5		MeaJohn	NY	1.20	68.19	+7.9	+1.2	-.8	
ArchDan	NY	70	26.70	-0.4	-0.1	-6.6		Merck	NY	1.72	44.30	-.01	-.1	+17.5	
Ashland	NY	90	70.92	+89	+1.3	+24.1		MicronT	Nasd	---	5.97	+29	+5.0	-5.2	
ATMOS	NY	1.40	35.01	+81	+2.4	+5.0		Microsoft	Nasd	92	26.62	-1.09	-3.9	+2.5	
BP PLC	NY	1.92	41.76	-26	-0.6	-2.3		MorgStan	NY	20	16.87	+4.4	+2.7	+15.1	
BkofAm	NY	0.4	9.85	-0.4	-0.4	+77.3		Mosaic	NY	1.00	54.06	+1.41	+2.7	+7.2	
BarIPVix rs	NY	3.2	29.62	-38	-1.3	-79.2		NewsCPA	Nasd	17	24.64	+3.4	+1.4	+38.1	
Belo	NY	32	1.20	+45	+6.7	+14.3		NokiaCp	NY	26	3.26	-.30	-8.4	-3.2	
Bemis	NY	1.00	33.60	-0.6	-0.2	+11.7		OldNbp	NY	36	2.16	17.21	-96	-13.1	
BestBuy	NY	68	13.11	+1.41	+12.1	-43.9		Oracle	Nasd	24	32.18	+1.26	+4.1	+25.4	
BigLots	NY	---	28.16	-32	-1.1	-25.4		PPG	NY	2.36	124.27	+9.0	+0.7	+48.8	
BostonSci	NY	---	5.54	-0.5	-0.9	+3.7		PPL Corp	NY	1.44	29.35	+12.7	+4.5	-.2	
BrMYSq	NY	1.36	32.63	-0.1	-0.1	-7.4		PebbleEY	NY	34	25.11	-0.4	-0.2	-2.2	
CSK	NY	56	19.76	+19	+1.0	-6.2		Petrolras	NY	74	17.97	-1.81	-4.3	-27.7	
Chevron	NY	3.60	105.69	+22	+0.2	-.7		Pfizer	NY	88	25.02	+4.9	+2.0	+15.6	
ChrchlID	Nasd	72	63.21	+2.92	+4.8	+21.3		PwShs QQQ	NY	61	65.80	+3.0	+0.4	+17.0	
Cisco	Nasd	56	18.91	+21	+1.1	+17.9		ProctGam	NY	2.25	69.83	+2.4	+0.3	+20.0	
Citigroup	NY	0.4	34.57	-1.46	-0.4	+13.4		RschMott	Nasd	---	11.60	-.06	-0.5	-27.9	
CoCaCola s	NY	1.02	37.92	+25	+0.7	+8.4		SandRge	NY	---	16.54	+0.49	+1.5	+3.0	
CoISprrs	Nasd	88	19.90	+106	+1.9	+24.4		ScrippsEW	NY	---	1.01	-0.4	-3.8	-19.8	
ConAgra	NY	1.00	29.86	+145	+5.1	+13.1		S&P500ETF	NY	2.85	142.16	+8.1	+0.6	+13.3	
Corning	NY	36	12.23	+9.4	+8.3	-5.8		SandRge	NY	---	5.85	+13	+2.3	+28.3	
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	61.45	-1.81	-2.9	+21.9		ScrippsEW	NY	---	10.18	+5.5	+5.7	+27.1	
Darling	NY	---	16.87	+68	+4.2	+26.9		SearsHM	Nasd	33	42.02	-5.51	-11.1	-11.1	
Dell Inc	Nasd	32	5.64	+0.9	+0.9	-34.1		SiriusXM	Nasd	---	2.77	-0.1	-0.5	-19.5	
DineEquity	NY	---	63.05	+60	+1.0	+99.4		SonicPop	NY	1.20	30.07	-1.8	-0.6	-44.9	
DirScBcar	NY	---	15.17	-94	-5.8	-42.7		SprntNex	NY	---	5.73	+0.9	+1.6	+14.8	
Disney	NY	75	49.66	+40	+0.8	+32.4		SPDR FncI	NY	25	15.76	-0.8	-0.5	-21.2	
DollarGen	NY	---	50.00	+59	+1.2	+21.5		SykesEnt	Nasd	---	1.45	35.32	+12.8	+3.6	
DollarTr s	Nasd	---	41.74	-29	-0.7	+.4		Toyota	NY	1.51	86.08	+4.7	+0.3	+6.4	
DowChrm	NY	1.28	30.19	+81	+2.8	+5.0		Tyson	NY	20	19.91	+1.0	+0.5	+1.7	
DuPont	NY	1.72	9.42	+0.8	+1.4	+9.2		US Bancpr	NY	78	32.26	-3.2	-1.0	-19.3	
EMC Cp	Nasd	1.52	52.16	+58	+1.1	+19.8		Vale SA	NY	1.15	17.43	-.09	-0.5	-18.7	
Baton	NY	5.2	11.45	+35	+3.2	+6.4		VangEmg	NY	1.44	42.02	+1.4	+0.3	+10.0	
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	88.14	-95	-1.1	+4.0		Vectren	NY	1.42	29.25	+9.2	+3.2	-3.2	
Facebook n	Nasd	---	28.00	+400	+16.7	-26.8		Ventana	NY	2.48	63.65	-1.41	-2.2	+15.5	
FidelityYlr	NY	84	71.20	+1.10	+1.6	+23.5		VerizonCm	NY	2.06	44.12	+3.6	+0.8	+10.0	
FifthThrd	Nasd	40	14.64	-25	-1.7	+15.1		WalMart	NY	1.59	72.02	+1.82	+2.6	+0.5	
GenElec	NY	1.25	39.01	+13	+0.3	+6.0		Walgrn	NY	1.10	33.91	+8.2	+2.5	+2.6	
GenElec	NY	68	21.31	+09	+0.4	+18.0		WellPoint	NY	1.15	55.90	-.16	-0.3	-15.6	
GlaxoSKin	NY	2.40	43.01	-16	-0.4	-5.7		WellsFargo	NY	88	33.01	-1.9	-0.6	-19.8	
Groupoun	Nasd	---	12.60	+77	+6.5	-11.1		Weyerst	NY	68	27.56	+8.4	+3.1	+47.6	
Halliburtn	NY	32	4.15	+20	+4.9	-79.9		Whirlp	NY	2.00	101.84	-.89	-0.9	+11.6	
HewlettP	NY	53	12.99	+55	+4.4	-49.6		WmsCos	Nasd	1.30	32.84	-.60	-1.8	+21.2	
Humana	NY	1.04	65.41	-128	-1.9	-25.3		Yahoo	Nasd	---	18.77	+20	+1.1	+13.7	
ISHJanp	NY	20	9.33	+0.4	+0.4	+2.4		Zynga n	NY	1.34	67.00	-6.70	-9.9	-13.4	
ISHMKts	NY	82	41.79	+16	+0.4	+10.1					7.46	1.4	+6.0		
IS Efte	NY	1.72	55.07	+53	+1.0	+11.2									

WEEKLY MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Obj	Wk NAV	Wk Chg	YTD	Total Retn/12-mo	Rank 5-yr
Alliance Bernstein						
GIInttCGA m	WS	64.19	+7.3	+9.8	+3.7/E	-3.2/D
SmCPacGroA m	SG	38.41	+4.3	+13.7	+13.0/A	+4.6/A
American Cent						
Bailnv	MA	17.53	+12	+11.1	+12.4/B	+4.0/A
EgicGrowth	LB	24.44	+21	+15.2	+13.5/A	+1.7/A
EgicGlnv	LB	7.90	+0.4	+10.7	+13.7/D	+2.9/A
GrowthInv	LG	27.95	+27	+13.8	+12.8/C	+2.7/A
IntGrInv	LG	27.24	+13	+13.4	+14.9/C	+3/C
IntGrInv d	FG	11.27	+10	+17.8	+15.1/B	-3.1/C
RealEStiv	MA	21.59	+10	+7.3	+8.0/C	+5.3/C
SelectInv	LG	44.12	+47	+15.5	+13.9/C	+2.0/B
StrAlcInv	AL	8.31	+0.6	+13.4	+12.9/B	+1.4/B
StrAlcInv	CA	5.95	+0.3	+9.1	+9.8/C	+3.6/C
StrAlcMid	MA	7.08	+0.4	+11.6	+11.8/B	+2.6/C
Ultralim	LG	26.18	+30	+14.2	+12.5/C	+1.4/E
Vitalim	MG	17.49	+07	+13.8	+10.3/C	-3.8/E
American Funds						
AMCAPA m	LG	21.40	+13	+14.1	+13.8/C	+2.4/B
BaIA m	MA	20.30	+10	+13.1	+14.0/A	+3.5/A
BondA m	CI	12.98	+0.4	+5.9	+7.1/D	+4.0/E
CapWidBgA m	IB	21.59	+10	+7.3	+8.0/C	+5.3/C
CapWidBgA m	WS	36.75	+25	+16.8	+16.1/A	+1.1/C
EuroPacGrA m	FB	40.47	+37	+16.0	+13.2/B	-2.2/A
FinRvrA m	LB	40.45	+27	+15.4	+15.7/B	+8.8/C
FinRvrA m	MA	32.32	+27	+17.4	+17.4/B	+1.7/B
HincA m	HY	11.26	+05	+12.8	+15.0/D	+7.3/D
InCmcrA m	MA	18.12	+12	+11.2	+13.9/A	+3.0/B
InCoVmA m	LB	30.63	+19	+14.6	+15.4/B	+5.7/C
IntMutA m	LG	26.34	+23	+11.5	+13.6/D	+2.5/A
IntMutA m	MA	30.86	+21	+12.2	+20.0/A	+1.6/A
NewPerspA m	MA	39.96	+38	+16.3	+16.3/A	+1.3/C
NwWrdA m	EM	53.21	+31	+15.4	+12.8/A	-7.7/A
SmCPWidA m	WS	39.28	+33	+18.4	+16.2/A	-3.8/B
TaxEtdBgA m	MI	13.37	+05	+10.3	+12.5/A	+5.8/B
WAdmIntvA m	LV	31.22	+00	+11.7	+13.8/C	+1.3/A
McClain						
McCPalA m	MV	21.53	+11	+9.3	+9.6/E	+5.9/A
BlackRock						
EqDivA m	LV	19.86	+14	+11.0	+13.0/D	+1.6/A
EqDivI	LV	19.10	+12	+11.2	+13.2/D	+1.0/B
EqDivI	IH	19.50	+05	+8.3	+6.7/C	+2.1/B
GlobalAlC m	IH	18.54	+05	+7.6	+5.9/D	+1.3/C
GlobalAlC	IH	19.65	+06	+8.6	+7.0/D	+2.4/B
Columbia						
AcornZ	MT	31.27	+49	+14.9	+13.5/B	+3.6/B
ComInfmA m	ST	43.13	+50	+5.7	+3.7/D	+3.3/B
DivGrInv	MA	19.54	+01	+13.4	+13.4/D	+1.3/C
DivGrInv	LV	10.51	+03	+13.0	+13.6/D	1.3/D
MadVIntvA m	FV	5.38	+04	+10.2	+6.4/E	-8.6/E
SmCPValA m	SV	5.97	+08	+12.2	+13.9/C	+4.4/B
DFA						
EmtMCRqEq	EM	19.29	+17	+13.4	+9.8/B	+2.1/C
EmtMCRqEq	EM	28.81	+02	+17.2	+22.2/D	+1.2/B
IntSmCkCap	FA	15.37	+10	+15.1	+12.0/D	+1.4/A
USLgVAl	LV	22.39	+11	+18.5	+19.4/A	+1.3/C
DWS-Scudder						
IntSt d	FB	42.46	+24	+15.4	+12.1/B	-7.7/E
Davis						
IntMCRtA m	LV	35.82	+05	+10.2	+10.4/E	-1.6/E
Dodge & Cox						
Bal	MA	76.78	+51	+15.8	+17.1/A	+1.4/A
Income	CI	13.94	+03	+7.8	+9.3/B	+7.0/B
IntStSk	FB	33.50	+04	+14.6	+11.6/C	+3.1/B
Stock	LV	119.10	+103	+18.8	+20.1/A	-1.3/D
Fidelity						
IntTrBtN B	CI	11.40	+02	+8.7	+9.1	N/A
Dreyfus						
FltStFlnc x	SI	8.20	+02	+7.2	+9.4/B	+5.9/A
FltStFSHm x	SS	5.58	...	+2.9	+4.2/C	+4.1/B
FPA						
IntMCRtA m	MA	28.78	+11	+8.4	+8.7/E	+5.3/A
Fairholme Funds						
Fairhome d	LV	29.89	-14	+29.1	+23.7/A	+1.5/A
Federated						
USd-Sls	GS	11.56	+02	+1.0	+1.1/C	+4.2/A

FROM THE COVER

CELEBRITIES
from 1D

star and daughter of singer and songwriter Lionel Richie, earlier this year rolled out an eponymous clothing line of \$86.50 floral maxi skirts and \$49.50 lace tops on QVC home shopping network.

And singer Jennifer Hudson's new fashion collection was launched on QVC this fall. Her line includes \$96.50 hooded jackets, \$53 blouses and one of her favorite wardrobe staples —\$50 leggings. Hudson, a spokeswoman for Weight Watchers weight-loss program, says her goal is to appeal to women of all sizes.

"Every piece is a part of me," says Hudson, 31, who recently slimmed down from a size 16 to a 6. "And it came from something that I have worn or would wear."

The pioneers: Jaclyn Smith, who starred in the popular 1970s series "Charlie's Angels," pioneered the celebrity brand business in 1985 with a line of clothing and accessories at Kmart.

For more than a quarter of a century, the line that carries everything from \$79 striped trench coats and \$49 faux fur trimmed vests to \$299.99 artificial Christmas trees and \$179 dining sets, has become a staple at the dis-counter.

In fact, the products' success has risen even though Smith, 67, has long been out of the spotlight. Kmart officials declined to give sales figures, but retail consultant Burt Flickinger estimates that the collection rings up about \$250 million in annual revenue, which is considered healthy.

"She's a beloved American icon," says Flickinger, adding that the merchandise in the line has remained popular because they're "timeless, in good taste and have quality."

Kathy Ireland, 49, a former Sportswear Illustrated swimsuit model, also turned her celebrity brand into a moneymaker. Since 1993, she has built a \$2 billion global retail business, according to fashion trade publication Women's Wear Daily. Her line includes more than 15,000 items from curtains to wedding dresses that are sold in more than 50,000 small chains.

Ireland attributes her success to her methodical approach to expansion. In fact, her first for-



Wonderstruck body lotion from the Taylor Swift collection, above, and Fame perfume from the Lady Gaga collection, below, are displayed at a Lord & Taylor store in New York.



ay into the business was socks. She wanted to see how something simple would sell before she rolled out swimwear, active wear and other items a year later in 1994.

"If women would embrace something as basic as a pair of socks, that would tell us we were on to something," says Ireland, who sketches looks for her line for a design team to refine.

More recently, singer Jessica Simpson, 32, has built her brand into a billion-dollar brand in the past seven years. She now sells about 30 products ranging from

shoes, clothes and perfume to purses and luggage in department stores such as Macy's. For the winter holidays, items include \$89 platform bright blue platform pumps and \$128 strapless belted lace dresses.

Her formula for success has been having a relatable personality: Even as her singing career has wavered, branding experts say Simpson has been able to connect with her young fans because she's vocal about everyday issues like her struggles with weight gain.

Peggy Merck, the publicist for

the brand, also says she's very involved in designs for the line, which reflect her casual but sexy style. Her collection, which ranges from size 2 to 16, features lots of cowboy boots, vintage jeans and wedge shoes. Simpson is "hands on," Merck says.

Simpson's business savvy has inspired other celebs. "I admire Jessica Simpson a lot because she has branded her line to become a huge success," wrote "Jersey Shore" reality TV show star Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi in an email to The Associated Press.

Polizzi last year started selling perfume and nail polish, among other items at HSN home shopping network and to beauty chain Perfumania. This fall, she expanded her collection to include jewelry. She also plans to add headphones and accessories next year.

"I bring in my ideas on what type of bottle shape I'd like, to different designs of animal print or clothing designs to my favorite smells from soaps, lotions (and) hair sprays," Polizzi wrote.

Beyond the name: Attaching a star's name to a T-shirt or earrings does not guarantee success. Generally, how well a line does varies greatly, and it depends on a number of factors, including the star's popularity

and involvement in the design, the quality of the merchandise and the marketing of the brand.

There are all sorts of ways celebrity lines are started. But in many scenarios, the idea of starting a collection comes from the celebrity, who shops the concept around to manufacturers and stores. How the deals are structured varies widely.

The lines can be a gamble for stores. For one, their success often is closely tied to one person whose popularity can fade quickly among finicky fans. And while shoppers may grab celebrity brands when the lines debut, they may not return if they don't like what they see after that.

"The celebrity name draws the fan base to the product but at the end of the day, the product has to stand on itself," says Michael Stone, president of The Beanstalk Group, a global brand licensing agency. "It has to be well-priced and well-designed."

Indeed, industry experts say for every celebrity brand that is a hit, five others flop. Anyone remember hip-hop star and actor L.L. Cool J's casual clothing line with Sears? It lasted less than a year after its launch in 2008. One reason was that the collection of hooded sweat-shirts and jeans failed to catch the eyes of Americans at a time when the country was in a deep recession.

It's also key that the clothes reflect the personality of the celebrity because many consumers will want to emulate their style.

For example, Lopez, 43, shuttered her Sweetface clothing collection in 2009, six years after launching it at several department stores, in part because shoppers didn't believe that the line matched her glam style. The collection, which included sweat pants instead of the fitted dresses Lopez is known for sporting, was seen as too casual.

But Lopez learned from that line. Last year, she launched an exclusive collection for Kohl's, which offers \$99.99 platform wedge boots and \$60 animal print faux-wrap dresses under her name. The collection is faring well, according to Kohl's, although the chain declined to give sales figures.

"Every look in this collection ... is something that people know I would wear," reads a statement by Lopez on Kohl's website.



Arnulfo Ventura, co-founder of Cobra, a Mexican beverage company, is seen in his office and art gallery in downtown Los Angeles.

RE-INVENTING
from 1D

In January 2010, Ventura and Domene showed Bonadea to focus groups. Based on the feedback, the partners realized they had to change the way the beverage was packaged and marketed. One problem was its name, which had no real meaning. People didn't connect with it.

And the 16-ounce bottle looked too much like the ones that contain Snapple, one of the top-selling iced tea and juice drink brands in the country.

Over the next nine months, they considered many names and label designs and eventually came up with a new name, Cobra, a Mayan city on the Yucatan peninsula and decorated the labels with images of flowers and fruit. In March 2011, they took Cobra to a trade show in Anaheim, Calif. On the show's last day, the organizers surprised the partners by announcing that they had picked Cobra as the best product in the show. Cobra also caught the interest of retailers.

The partners began producing their new beverages — but soon came another worry: Nestle, the world's largest food and beverage maker, was introducing its own aguas frescas. And there was competition from natural soda maker Hansen.

Ventura hurried to Whole Foods' headquarters in Austin, Texas, with a shoulder bag filled with Cobra on ice. He met with an executive just hours after Hansen's representatives visited, made his pitch and showed his product. The company decided to carry the beverage in some of its locations.

Cobra is now sold in Whole Foods stores in Florida and the West. It's also at delis, convenience stores and restaurants, priced between \$1.99 and \$2.50. Sales are up five times from Bonadea's best levels.

Designing a comeback: In May 2008, Lauren Rottet bought back the architecture and design business she founded in

1990. She and her partner had sold the company to a larger engineering and construction firm in 1994 and continued working there. At the time, she believed it was a good strategic move. But years later, Rottet wanted more autonomy and bought the business back.

Her timing wasn't great. The slump in the construction market was under way. A month after the deal to buy back Rottet Studio closed, the firm's biggest client put all of its projects on hold. Then the financial crisis hit.

Clients who were still seeking her services scaled back. Instead of winning big, lucrative projects like redesigning a law firm's new office, she would get less expensive projects like renovations of a company's reception area.

"Instead of managing eight big (projects), you were managing 25 little ones," she says. "A small project can be as much work as a big one."

Rottet, who had offices in Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, had to think differently about how she ran her business. Instead of having a team work on a project, one staffer would handle it.

"We quickly started to cross-training to make people more adept at doing more things," Rottet says. So an employee whose specialty was interior design learned how to do architectural drawing. Architects learned about selecting furniture and fabrics.

Rottet also took on new types of clients. Before the pullback in the construction business, 90 percent of the firm's work consisted of projects like corporate offices. Rottet's new clients included hotels and homeowners.

That meant convincing new clients she could adapt to their needs. But she was able to make the transition — she's even signed deals to design rooms for cruise lines. The result: Business has more than doubled since 2010, the worst year for the company's revenue.

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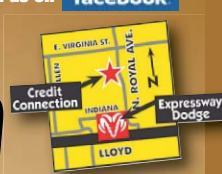
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WILDWOOD CREEK LN - Must see inside this 3900 sq/ft, 4 b/r, 3 bath home nestled in the trees of Wildwood Creek Lots of living areas, wonderful kitchen, covered deck & walk-out basement w/ rec room & owners study. **\$299,500**

WASHINGTON ST - Totally updated & ready to move into! Gorgeous kitchen & baths, wood floors, finished attic & basement, 3 baths & huge laundry room. Comfortable front porch overlooking the park! 2-car garage! **\$269,000**

HWY 60 W - Drive out today to see this gorgeous 3 b/r, 3 bath brick home nestled on 5.6 acres w/ large lake, trees & park-like backyard w/ gazebo & garden! Det. garage w/storage & paved drive! NEW PRICE! **\$254,900**

S ELM ST - One of Hendersons oldest- built in 1818 - 4 or 5 b/r/s, 3 baths, wood plank floors, fireplaces in most rooms, open kitchen & sunroom plus screened porch! Tree filled 3/4 acre lot w/ back driveway & garage! Separate living quarters! **\$249,900**

339 S MAIN ST - Charming Victorian style home offers gorgeous woodwork & fireplaces, 3 large b/r/s, 3 baths, large living areas, breakfast room & beautiful tree- shaded backyard w/ 2-car garage. Corner lot! NEW PRICE! **\$249,000**

E FOX HOLLOW RUN - Like new! 3 b/r/s, 2.5 baths, 2100 sq ft., spacious open kitchen, new dishwasher & water heater. Nice backyard w/ new privacy fence! NEW PRICE! **\$149,900**

S GREEN ST - Stately 2-story Victorian home on corner lot! Large rooms, 3 or 4 b/r/s, 2 baths, open living & dining & spacious eat-in kitchen. In-ground pool w/ ample patio space, flower gardens & well landscaped! Immediate possession! New Price!! **\$135,000**

208 CARDINAL LN - Choice location! Two b/r/s, 2 baths, living, dining plus basement w/ family rm, second bath & unfinished area. Many updates, new roof, refrigerator, brick lamppost, fire pit & more! Vinyl sided garage w/door opener. Home warranty included! **\$122,500**

HWY 145 - Updated 2 or 3 b/r ranch style home w/ full basement on 1/2 acre lot near Poole! Wood floors, newly updated kitchen w/ stainless appliances, huge family room w/ fireplace & wood burner. **\$98,500**

S ELM ST - Lots of charm in this 3 b/r vinyl sided home on historic block of downtown area! Wood floors, newly updated bathroom, partial basement & storage bldg. Priced right! **\$75,900**

MILL ST - Buy this 2 b/r home and move in with nothing to do but relax. Like new inside & out- laminate wood floors, separate dining room & great kitchen w/ storage. Fenced yard & large front porch. **\$65,000**

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TRACT#6- 420 Ray St- Nice Cottage Style Home

- Nice Cottage Style Home
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Please take notice that on December 4, 2012, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the Henderson County Fiscal Court will consider on first reading an Ordinance, the title of which is as follows:

An amendment to the Henderson County Ordinance related to flood damage prevention, including: 1) Adopting new digital flood maps as produced by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, effective February 20, 2013; 2) Adding, deleting or revising definitions of various terms; 3) Appointment of the Henderson City-County Planning Commission as the administrating agency for the requirements of this Ordinance; 4) Clarification of the duties of the Flood plain Administrator; 5) Expansion and clarification of variance procedures; 6) Requirement that residential structures be elevated no lower than two feet above the base flood elevation; 7) requirement that

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non-residential structures have the lowest floor elevated no lower than one foot above the base flood elevation; 8) Requirement that all streets in subdivisions be elevated above the base flood elevation; 9) Addition of Critical facility and accessory structure standards; and 10) Making violations of the Ordinance a Class B Misdemeanor subject to a fine of no less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or imprisonment for not more than thirty (30) days, or both.

If adopted on first reading, the Ordinance will be given second reading on Tuesday, December 18, 2012, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in the Fiscal Courtroom, Courthouse, Henderson, Kentucky.

If passed, the Ordinance will become effective ten (10) days after its adoption.

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the County Judge-Executive and copies may be obtained at such office during regular business hours.

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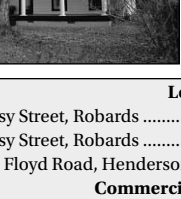
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Print Numbered Letters

2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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Unscramble Letters

3					and					
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12/2/12

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7:00 :30	Good Morning America	Today (CC)	Paid Prog.	Liberty Kids	Mad About	Paid Prog.	Doo Wop Discoveries (My Music) (CC)	Super Why!	Key/David	Friends	Movie: "Jurassic Park" (CC)	Joel Osteen	DreamCtr	WEN Hair	Movie: "Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story"	R Schuller
8:00 :30	This Week With George...	Meet the Press (CC)	In Touch	Liberty Kids	On the Spot	Paid Prog.	Dinosaur	Dinosaur	Beyond	Friends	Cont'd	In Touch	Church	Insanity!	Movie: "The Role Models"	Chris
9:00 :30	Animal Adv	Animal Adv	Paid Prog.	CBS News Sunday Morning (CC)	Fox News Sunday	Paid Prog.	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Matlock "The Angel"	Friends	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Mankind Rising (CC)	Bible Center	Xtreme 4x4	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Joel Osteen
10:00 :30	Animal Adv	Animal Adv	Paid Prog.	Shut-ins	Shut-ins	Paid Prog.	Sid Science	Sid Science	Friends	Friends	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Baptist	Horsepower	Chris	Zumba Fit
11:00 :30	Dining Discoveries	Prd Ktchn	Paid Prog.	Face the Nation (CC)	Face the Nation (CC)	Paid Prog.	Best of Winter pledge (CC)	Best of Winter pledge (CC)	Movie: "The Perfect Storm" (CC)	Wedding Band (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Gods Way	Trucks!	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
12:00 :30	Paid Prog.	Kids News	Paid Prog.	3 Wide Life	3 Wide Life	Paid Prog.	Malt Shop	Malt Shop	Movie: "True Crime" (CC)	Movie: "Bewitched" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	First Chris	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
1:00 :30	Paid Prog.	Kids News	Paid Prog.	The NFL Today (CC)	FOX NFL Sunday (CC)	Paid Prog.	Memories: The Concert (CC)	Memories: The Concert (CC)	Movie: "You, Me and Du-pree" (CC)	Movie: "The Bucket List"	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	NewHope	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
2:00 :30	Athlete	Skating	Animal Adv	NFL Football: Indianapolis Colts at Detroit Lions. (CC)	NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Chicago Bears. (CC)	Paid Prog.	60s Pop, Rock & Soul (My Music) (CC)	60s Pop, Rock & Soul (My Music) (CC)	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
3:00 :30	Relieve pain	Swimming	Animal Adv	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Ravens. (CC)	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Ravens. (CC)	Paid Prog.	Tenors: Lead With-Heart	Tenors: Lead With-Heart	Movie: "Mrs. Winterbourne"	Movie: "The Bucket List"	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
4:00 :30	Extreme Make-over/Home	Golf: World Challenge, Final Round. (CC)	Judge Judy	Postgame	Postgame	Paid Prog.	Motown: Big Hits and More (My Music) (CC)	Motown: Big Hits and More (My Music) (CC)	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
5:00 :30	Extreme Make-over/Home	News	Bones "Finder (CC)	Fat Loss	Fat Loss	Paid Prog.	The British Beat (My Music) (CC)	The British Beat (My Music) (CC)	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
6:00 :30	World News	NBC News	Eyewitness News at 6PM (CC)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Tenors: Lead With Your Heart	The Tenors: Lead With Your Heart	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
7:00 :30	Funniest Home Videos	Football Night in America (CC)	Academic	Cleveland	Cleveland	Paid Prog.	Masterpiece Classic "Downton Abbey" (CC)	Masterpiece Classic "Downton Abbey" (CC)	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
8:00 :30	Once Upon a Time (CC)	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys. (CC)	Home	Simpsons	Simpsons	Paid Prog.	Use Your Brain to Change Your Age	Use Your Brain to Change Your Age	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
9:00 :30	Revenge "Revelations"	666 Park Avenue (CC)	Engagement Eyewitness News at 9PM	The Mentalist (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Paid Prog.	Religion	Religion	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
10:00 :30	News	CSI: Miami	Coach	Raymond	Raymond	Paid Prog.	Engagement	Engagement	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
11:00 :30	Cars.TV	Jeopardy!	The Insider	Judge B.	Judge B.	Paid Prog.	Engagement	Engagement	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris
12:00 :30	Entertainers (CC)	The Closer	The Office	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Engagement	Engagement	Movie: "The Signs" (CC)	Movie: "The Holiday" (CC)	Return to Lonesome Dove (CC)	Gold Rush (CC)	Am. Style	Tattoo	Movie: "The Christmas Consultant" (CC)	Chris

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7:00 :30	Foot. Final NFL	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order	Power	Criminal Minds (CC)	Movie: "Mickey"	Comedy	Movie: "Shark"	Movie: "3 Musktrts"	Inside the NFL (CC)	Mad Men (CC)	Untamed and Uncut	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Soul Surfer" (CC)	Big 12 Live	SuperFood
8:00 :30	College Football Final	SportsCenter (CC)	Law & Order "Driven"	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds (CC)	Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"	Hannibal	Movie: "New York Minute" (CC)	Movie: "Green Lantern" (CC)	Jim Rome on Showtime	Movie: "Four Brothers" (CC)	Dogs 101 (CC)	Bobby Jones Gospel	Movie: "Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance"	Sportsmen	3-in-1 Drill
9:00 :30	Outside Reporters	Sunday NFL Countdown (CC)	Law & Order "Prejudice"	SpongeBob	Celebrity Ghost Stories	Movie: "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"	24/7	Movie: "Picture Perfect" (CC)	Movie: "Project X" (CC)	Boxing	Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Dogs 101 (CC)	Sunday Best	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Wanted	Paid Prog.
10:00 :30	Fantasy Football Now		Law & Order "Gunshow"	Marvin Victorious	The Haunting Of... (CC)	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "Code Name: The Cleaner" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	Apollo Live (CC)	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time American	Game Time
11:00 :30	World/Poker	College Football Final	Law & Order "Damaged"	Movie: "A Fairly Odd Christmas" (CC)	The Haunting Of... (CC)	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Griot's
12:00 :30	World/Poker	The Fab Five	Movie: "Angels & Demons" (CC) (DVS)	The Fairly OddParents (CC)	Shipping	Movie: "Jack Frost"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Amer.
1:00 :30	World/Poker		Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	The Fairly OddParents	Shipping	Movie: "Elf"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
2:00 :30	World/Poker	College Basketball (CC)	Movie: "Inception" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
3:00 :30	World/Poker		Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
4:00 :30	World/Poker		Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
5:00 :30	2012 World Series of Poker: Final Table. (CC)	2012 World Series Film	Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
6:00 :30	SportsCenter (CC)	BCS	Movie: "Inception" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
7:00 :30	World/Poker	BCS	Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
8:00 :30	World/Poker	Football Bowl Selection Special	Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
9:00 :30	2012 World Series of Poker: Final Table.	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
10:00 :30	College Football	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
11:00 :30	College Football	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12
12:00 :30	College Football	SportsCenter (CC)	Movie: "Catch Me if You Can" (CC) (DVS)	Shipping	Shipping	Movie: "The Search for Santa Paws"	Movie: "The Hot Chick" (CC)	Movie: "The Art of Getting By" (CC)	Movie: "The Red Tails" (CC)		Movie: "Predator" (CC)	Wild Kingdom (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	Game Time	Golf Life '12

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7:00 :30	Atmosphere	Mickey	Sex-City	Fat Loss	Total Gym	Beywheelz	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Pioneer Wo.	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Pain	Ron Phillips	Symon's	Movie: "Apollo 13"	Movie: "The Family Stone"
8:00 :30	Joel Osteen	Never Land	Sex-City	Jillian	Paid Prog.	Pokemon	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Trisha's	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Save-CarMD	Touch Lives	Brunch at	Movie: "The Family Stone"	Movie: "The Family Stone"
9:00 :30	Burn Notice (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Four Weddings (CC)	Twi. Zone	Ben 10	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Rachael Ray's	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Underground Poker	Franklin	Not My	What Happens	Movie: "The Family Stone"
10:00 :30	NCIS "Enemies Foreign"	Good Luck	Love You	Four Weddings (CC)	Movie: "The Arrival"	Star Wars	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Sandra's	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Drugs, Inc.	Jeremiah	Drop 5 lbs	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
11:00 :30	NCIS (CC)	Jessie	The Soup	Four Weddings (CC)	Movie: "The Arrival"	Johnny Test	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Guy's, Bite	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	Rhema	Kitchens	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
12:00 :30	NCIS "Free-dom" (CC)	Movie: "Santa Clause 3: Escape Clause"	El News	Four Weddings (CC)	Movie: "The Arrival"	Johnny Test	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Sand. King	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Witness: Disaster in Ja	W'ning Walk	Fresh Food	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
1:00 :30	NCIS (CC)	Movie: "Tinker Bell and the Lost Treasure"	Fashion Police	Four Weddings (CC)	Movie: "The Arrival"	Johnny Test	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Best-Made	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
2:00 :30	NCIS "Defiance" (CC)	Austin	Love You	Along for the Bride (CC)	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Pioneer Wo.	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
3:00 :30	NCIS "Kill Screen" (CC)	A.N.T. Farm	Movie: "The Women"	To Be Announced	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
4:00 :30	NCIS "One Last Score"	A.N.T. Farm	Movie: "The Women"	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
5:00 :30	NCIS "Two-Faced"	Austin	Movie: "The Women"	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
6:00 :30	NCIS "Dead Reflection"	Dog	Movie: "The Women"	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
7:00 :30	NCIS "Baltimore"	Shake It Up!	Movie: "The Women"	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
8:00 :30	NCIS "Swan Song"	Dog	Movie: "The Women"	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
9:00 :30	NCIS "Pyramid"	Good Luck	Movie: "The Women"	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
10:00 :30	NCIS "Masquerade"	A.N.T. Farm	Movie: "The Women"	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
11:00 :30	NCIS "Free-dom" (CC)	Good Luck	Movie: "The Women"	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"
12:00 :30	NCIS "State of Play"	Good Luck	Movie: "The Women"	Untold Stories of the E.R.	Movie: "The Arrival"	Gumball	Roseanne	Disaster DIY	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Eloise at Christmas-time" (CC)	Titanic at 100: Mystery Solved (CC)	Alaska State Troopers	W'ning Walk	Good Eats	Housewives/Atl.	Movie: "The Family Stone"

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7:00	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	News	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	The Daily Buzz (CC)	Curious	Curious	Paid Prog.	Home Imp.	"The Cowboy Way" (CC)	J. Meyer	That Girl	Asylum	Movie: "Aliens in the Attic"	Will & Grace
8:00			Local 7 News Lifestyles	Paid Prog.	K. Copeland		Cat in the Super Why! Dinosaur	Cat in the Super Why! Dinosaur	Matlock "The Affair"	Jim	Movie: "Scent of a Woman" (CC)	Dirty	I Love Lucy	Paid Prog.	Frasier	Will & Grace
9:00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	John Hagee Life Today	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Seduction"	There Yet?		Almost, Away	Daniel Boone	Ways to Die	Movie: "Hannibal Rising"	Frasier
10:00	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night	Prince	Movie: "Jack" (CC)	LA Ink (CC)	The Rockford Files		Movie: "Space Chimps"	Frasier
11:00	Perfect Bra	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Divorce	Cash Cab	Sid Science	Sid Science	In the Heat of the Night	Prince		FBI: Criminal Pursuit	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)		Movie: "Kung Fu Panda"	Chris
12:00	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	News	Wedding Pln Bold	Judge Alex	Judge Gunn	Barney	Clifford-Dog	In the Heat of the Night	Amer. Dad		Auction	GunsSmoke (CC)	Movie: "Red Dragon"	How I Met	Chris
1:00	General Hospital (CC)	Paid Prog.	Andy Griffith	The Talk (CC)	Judge B.	Justice	Cat in the Place, Own	Place, Own	WGN Midday News (CC)	Raymond	Movie: "Tron: Legacy" (CC)	MythBusters "No Pain, No Gain" (CC)	Bonanza "Jonah"		Movie: "Be-dazzled"	Frasier
2:00	The Jeff Probst Show	Jeopardy! America	Paid Prog.	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha Goddard	NOVA (CC)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond			The Big Valley		Frasier	Frasier
3:00	Rachael Ray (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	The Insider	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer (CC)	Maury (CC)	King	Martha	World News	Chris	Movie: "The Butterfly Effect" (CC)	Overhaulin' "Illegal Fowl" (CC)	The Wild, Wild West	Movie: "The Wolfman"	Movie: "My Super Ex-Girlfriend"	Movie: "A Christmas Wedding" (CC)
4:00	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ent	CBS News	Maury (CC)	King	Business	Business	Chris	Movie: "Batman" (CC)	Fast N' Loud (CC)	Rifleman		How I Met	Movie: "Christmas at Water's Edge" (CC)
5:00	World News	NBC News	Judge Judy	CBS News	How I Met	The Ricki Lake Show	"Til Death	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funnist Home Videos		Fast N' Loud (CC)	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Halloween"	Two Men	Movie: "A Christmas Carol" (CC)
6:00	Millionaire	Wheel	News	Big Bang	Two Men	Bones (CC) (DVS)	90210 "902-100" (CC)	3 Steps to Incredible Health!-Joel	Kentucky Tonight (CC)	Funnist Home Videos	Movie: "Alice in Wonderland"	Fast N' Loud (CC)	Remington Steele (CC)		Movie: "X-Men Origins: Wolverine"	Movie: "A Diva's Christmas Carol" (CC)
7:00	Extreme Make-over/Home	The Voice	Simpsons	Broke Girl	The Mob Doctor (CC)	Mike	Gossip Girl (CC)	Superstars of Seventies	American Experience (CC) (DVS)	WGN News at Nine (CC)	Movie: "Tron: Legacy" (CC)	American Chopper (CC)	D. Van Dyke			Movie: "The Perfect Holiday" (CC)
8:00	Castle "Secret Santa"	Blake Shelton-Xmas	Eyewitness News at 9PM	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	Law & Order: SVU	SVU	Law Order: CI	Soul Live (My Music) (CC)	European	Funnist Home Videos	Movie: "Donnie Brasco" (CC)	Fast N' Loud (CC)	Cheers	Movie: "The Last House on the Left"	Movie: "X-Men Origins: Wolverine"	Movie: "The Perfect Holiday" (CC)
9:00	News	News	Engagement	Two Men	Law & Order: SVU	SVU	How I Met	30 Rock	60s Pop, Rock & Soul (My Music) (CC)	Workplace		Fast N' Loud (CC)	Newhart			Movie: "A Diva's Christmas Carol" (CC)
10:00	Nightline	Tonight Show w/J. Leno	Family Guy	W/Letterman	How I Met	30 Rock	30 Rock	70s Show	MotorWeek	Charlie Rose (CC)		Fast N' Loud (CC)	Perry Mason (CC)			
11:00	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Late Night / Jimmy Fallon	Amer. Dad	Late Late Show/Craig	TMZ (CC)	Frasier	'70s Show						Kojak "Mojo"			
12:00	Paid Prog.	Carson Daly	The Office										Gallery			

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7:00	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd	SportsCenter Cont'd	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob Max & Ruby	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Boy Meets... Boy Meets...	Younger	Movie: "The Crooklyn"	Movie: "Brainstorm" (CC) Cont'd	Movie: "InFather"	Medicare	The Crocodile Hunter	Moesha	Movie: "The Smurfs" (CC)	World Poker	Action Sports
8:00		SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Max & Ruby	Criminal Minds (CC)	Boy Meets... 700 Club	Entourage	Movie: "The Love Letter" (CC)	Movie: "The Whole Nine Yards" (CC)	Movie: "Charlotte's Web" (CC)	Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (CC)	Big Cat	Hates Chris		No Raking	World Tour
9:00	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	700 Club (CC)	Daily Show	Movie: "The Big Year" (CC)	Movie: "Philly Kid" (CC)	Movie: "The Prince & Me" (CC)	Movie: "The Untouchables" (CC)	I Shouldn't Be Alive	My Wife	Movie: "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl"	College Basketball: Valparaiso at St. Louis.	Women's College Basketball: Xavier at Cincinnati.
10:00		SportsCenter (CC)	Leverage (CC)	Bubble	CSI: Miami (CC)	Gilmore Girls (CC)	Scrubs	Movie: "Sister Act" (CC)	Movie: "Legal Eagles" (CC)	Movie: "A Better Life" (CC)	Movie: "The Lucky Number Slevin" (CC)	Animal Cops Phoenix	Jamie Foxx	Movie: "Underworld: Awakening" (CC)	Joint Pain?	World Wild
11:00	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Max & Ruby	CSI: Miami (CC)	What I Like	"National Lampoon's Legend of Awesomest"	Movie: "Con- tagion" (CC)	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Animal Cops Phoenix	The Parkers	Movie: "Crazy in Alabama" (CC)	Paid Prog.	Out. Secrets
12:00		SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Dora...	Criminal Minds (CC)	8, Rules	8, Rules	Movie: "Year One" (CC)	Movie: "Alien" (CC)	Movie: "Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Green Mile" (CC)	Animal Cops Phoenix	My Wife	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	English Premier Soccer	NA Hunter
1:00	Numbers	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	Criminal Minds "Jones"	70s Show	70s Show	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Lucky Number Slevin" (CC)	Animal Cops Phoenix	Jamie Foxx	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	Premier League Soccer	Premier League Review
2:00	English Premier Soccer	NFL Prime-Time (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	70s Show	70s Show	Movie: "Something Borrowed" (CC)	Movie: "The Alien" (CC)	Movie: "Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Animal Cops Phoenix	The Parkers	Movie: "Crazy in Alabama" (CC)	American Sportsmen	UFC Un-leashed
3:00		NFL Live (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	Reba (CC)	Futurama	Movie: "Anchorman: Legend of Ron" (CC)	Movie: "The Alien" (CC)	Movie: "Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	The Haunted (CC)	Movie: "Prom" (CC)	Griot's	Moto: In Out
4:00	NFL32 (CC)	Around Interruption	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	"Twins Night"	Sunny	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Swamp Wars (CC)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)	Movie: "Prom" (CC)	Moto: In Out	Halls Fame
5:00	SportsNation (CC)	SportCtr	The Mentalist (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Rudolph & the Island of Misfit Toys	Tosh.0	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Gator Boys (CC)	Movie: "The Green Mile" (CC)	Movie: "Ultra-violet" (CC)	Cardinals	Cavaliers
6:00	Women's College Basketball: Jimmy V Classic	Monday Night Countdown (CC)	The Mentalist (CC)	Drake/Josh	Hoarders (CC)	Movie: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"	Daily Show	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Rattlesnake Republic	Movie: "The Green Mile" (CC)	Movie: "Ultra-violet" (CC)	MVC Season Preview	Pregame
7:00		NFL Football: Redline	The Mentalist (CC)	Full House	Hoarders (CC)	Movie: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"	Futurama	Movie: "The Ring Two" (CC)	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Finding Bigfoot	Movie: "The Green Mile" (CC)	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	Women's College Basketball: UT-Martin at Missouri.	ball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Detroit Pistons.
8:00	2012 World Series of Poker: Final Table.	New York Giants at Washington Redskins.	The Mentalist (CC)	Full House	Hoarders "Terry; Adelle"	Movie: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"	Brickleberry	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Finding Bigfoot	Movie: "The Green Mile" (CC)	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	College Football: Pac-12 Championship - UCLA at Stanford.	Postgame
9:00			The Mentalist (CC)	Full House	Hoarders (CC)	Movie: "Chasing Christmas"	South Park	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Finding Bigfoot	Movie: "The Green Mile" (CC)	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)	Wm. Basketball	
10:00	SportCtr	SportsCenter (CC)	CSI: NY (CC)	Friends	Hoarders (CC)		Daily Show	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Finding Bigfoot	Movie: "The Green Mile" (CC)	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)		
11:00	Baseball	NBA	CSI: NY (CC)	Friends	Hoarders (CC)		Daily Show	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Finding Bigfoot	Movie: "The Green Mile" (CC)	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)		
12:00	SportsCenter (CC)	NFL Prime-Time (CC)	Cold Case (CC)	George	"Terry; Adelle"		Colbert Rep	Movie: "The Eagle" (CC)	Movie: "The Company Men" (CC)	Movie: "The Pay-check" (CC)	Movie: "The Trueman Show" (CC)	Finding Bigfoot	Movie: "The Green Mile" (CC)	Movie: "The Vow" (CC)		

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7:00	Law Order: CI	Mickey Never Land	Fashion Police	Baby Story	Stargate SG-1 "Grace"	Pokemon	Movie: "Mis-sion: Impos-sible" (CC)	Candice	Paid Prog.	Marie "Betty Madison"	Pawn Stars	LitGiant	Supernat.	Molto Mario	Housewives/ Atl.	I'm Having Their Baby
8:00	Law Order: CI	Mickey	Miley Cyrus	Baby Story	Movie: "Crim-son Force" (CC)	NinjaGo		Candice	Paid Prog.	Home & Family (CC)	Pawn Stars	Lockdown	Creflo Doll	FoodCraft	Housewives/ OC	My Shopping Addiction
9:00	Law Order: CI	Doc McSt.	Katy Perry	Baby Story	Pregnant	Johnny Test		Candice	Barbecue		Pawn Stars	Lockdown	John Hagee	Orig Emeril	Housewives/ OC	My Shopping Addiction
10:00	Law Order: CI	Never Land		Pregnant		Gumball		Candice	Tyler's Ult.		Pawn Stars	Lockdown	Prince	Spice God	Housewives/ OC	
11:00	Law Order: CI	Mickey	Nicki Minaj: El Special	Four Wed-dings (CC)	Movie: "Area 51" (CC)	Scoby		Candice	Day Off	Marie "Bailee Madison"	Pawn Stars	Lockdown	Believer	Rachael Ray's	Housewives/ OC	My Shopping Addiction
12:00	Law Order: CI	Doc McSt.	El News	What Not to Wear (CC)		Scoby		Candice	Good Eats	Movie: "A Christmas Visitor" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Alaska State Troopers	Good	Kelsey's	Housewives/ OC	My Shopping Addiction
1:00	Law Order: CI	Phineas	Sex-City	Baby Story	Movie: "A.I. Assault" (CC)	Looney		Candice	Unwrapped	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Border Wars	Manna	French	Housewives/ OC	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
2:00	NCIS "The Inside Man"	Good Luck	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Looney		Candice	Home Made	Movie: "Find-ing John Christmas" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	Behind	Easy Ent.	Housewives/ OC	
3:00	NCIS (CC)	Good Luck	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Tom & Jerry		Candice	Secrets	Movie: "A Town Without Christmas" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	John Hagee	Chuck-Day	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
4:00	NCIS "Code of Conduct"	Good Luck	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Tom & Jerry		Candice	30-Minute	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	Education	Kelsey's	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
5:00	NCIS (CC)	Good Luck	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Tom & Jerry		Candice	Holiday Kitchen Takeover	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	John Hagee	Chuck-Day	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
6:00	NCIS: Los Angeles (CC)	Good Luck	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Tom & Jerry		Candice	Holiday Kitchen Takeover	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	John Hagee	Chuck-Day	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
7:00	WWWE Monday Night RAW (CC)	Good Luck	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Tom & Jerry		Candice	Holiday Kitchen Takeover	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	John Hagee	Chuck-Day	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
8:00		Good Luck	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Tom & Jerry		Candice	Holiday Kitchen Takeover	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	John Hagee	Chuck-Day	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
9:00		Good Luck	Sex-City	Cake Boss		Tom & Jerry		Candice	Holiday Kitchen Takeover	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	John Hagee	Chuck-Day	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
10:00	CSI: Crime Scene	Shake It Up!	El News	Four Wed-dings (CC)	Movie: "Pander-dorum"	Adventure		Candice	Best Dishes	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	John Hagee	Chuck-Day	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
11:00	CSI: Crime Scene	Shake It Up!	El News	Four Wed-dings (CC)	Movie: "Pander-dorum"	Adventure		Candice	Best Dishes	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	John Hagee	Chuck-Day	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)
12:00	CSI: Crime Scene	Suite/Deck	El News	Four Wed-dings (CC)	Movie: "Pander-dorum"	Adventure		Candice	Best Dishes	Movie: "The Town Christmas Forgot" (CC)	Pawn Stars	Taboo	John Hagee	Chuck-Day	Real House-wives/Beverly	The Bad Girls Club (CC)